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Thirty New Members Bring Faculty Total To 100

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — September 26, 1947, No. 1

TIMBERWOLF HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● What will probably be the biggest year thus far in the history of Evansville College has begun. With more buildings in which to work, valuable additions to the faculty and new courses, Evansville is now an educational institution with which to reckon.

With the completion of addition to the Temporary Union Building (already named "The Tub") and Miss Kirk's plans for social activities we are also becoming a center for extra-curricular events.

Mr. Palmisano

Even the lowly driveway has turned, as all good worms eventually do. Cars now enter the east entrance and exit by the way they formerly entered. As for finding a parking spot — that's a different matter.

● Social events have taken the lead in activities already this semester. The Johnny Long dance *(see next column)* promises to be even bigger and better than the Elliot Lawrence prom of last semester.

Long's music is fine, especially his arrangements of old numbers such as "Shanty Town" and "Blue Skies." The price is a bit stiff, $2.70, but the music and everything that goes with it is certainly worth the money.

On the subject of dances, we would like to congratulate the Phi Zetas and Sigs on an excellent job of staging the Kick-off dance Wednesday night.

● Don't miss Jack Jenkin's interview of Bob Carithers *(page two)*. The new SGA president has been working hard all summer on the student government situation. He and Marvin Hartig, treasurer of the SGA recently attended the convention of the national student government associations.

You will hear some about the present SGA set-up, its changes and what went on at the convention in forthcoming issues of The Crescent.

● Things to watch for this semester: Don Ping's Aces on the football field. With practically the whole team back from last year, the local boys should be plenty tough *(page three)* . . . The Thespian play, "Heaven Can Wait," to be directed by the new Drama instructor, Verne Ahlberg *(column three)* . . . Those freshmen women!

Johnny Long To Play Oct. 9 at Armory

Francey Lane, Beachcombers Are Features; Autograph Party To Be Held At Silver's

Johnny Long and his orchestra is scheduled to play for an All-College dance at the armory Oct. 9: from eibht until twelve, Miss Doris Kirk, College Social Director has announced.

The dance will be informal and open to all students, their guests and graduates of Evansville College. Tickets are on sale at two dollars and seventy cents per couple.

Francey Lane is the featured vocalist with the twenty-piece band. Also touring with Mr. Long are the Beachcombers and instrumentalists Floyd Sullivan and Tex Mulcahy.

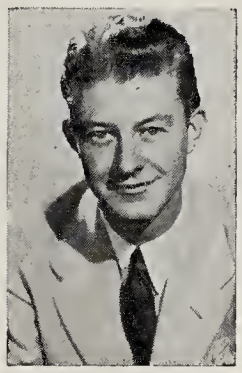
Is Duke Graduate

Long is a graduate of Duke University and has been a favorite among college groups for many years. Two of his recordings, "Shanty Town" and "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" have both topped the million mark in sales.

The dance is part of a program to bring two big-name bands to the campus each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Tickets for the dance will go on sale before the dance and none will be sold at the gate.

Autograph Party Set

The Beachcombers appearing with Long are a vocal group that took that name during the war. They were previously known as the Mad Hatters in New York. The female member Natalie Alesna of the group was formerly known as "Little Natalie" while singing on a Honolulu radio station. The male members Jerry Graff, Al Cross and Bill Shepherd toured the Pacific



with Maurice Evans' special group.

Anyone interested in helping decorate the armory or in helping the night of the dance please see Miss Kirk.

Also on the ninth there will be an autograph party at Silver's Record Shop, 425 Vine, from three until four.

Play Try-outs Set For Next Week

Try-outs for the first Thespian play of the year, "Heaven Can Wait" will be held in the auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

"Heaven Can Wait," written by Harry Segall, was the basis for the highly-successful movie, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

It concerns a prize fighter, Joe Pendleton, who is also a pilot. Joe is involved in a plane crash and is being taken to Heaven by Messenger 7013. But a check by Mr. Jordan reveals that Joe wasn't supposed to die until 1998.

They decide to return Joe to earth but while Joe's "soul" was enroute to Heaven, Joe's manager, Max Levene, cremates Joe's body, so Mr. Jordan has to find Joe another body.

There are 12 male parts and six female roles in the play.

Enrollment Hits New Record

Registrar Expects 1700 Day School Students, Over 700 in Evening

Evansville College opened the 1947-48 year with the largest enrollment in its ninety-three year history. Since full-scale registration began on September 18, some 1600 students have been admitted to the college, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

The previous high mark of 1543 was established during the second semester last spring. Veterans under the G. I. Bill of rights number 969, also a new record for the school. Only 950 were registered last September.

Expect 1700 Students

"We expect the enrollment to swell to 1700, before registration closes," Mr. McCoy said. "At the present time we have seventy-five student nurses from Deaconess, St. Mary's and Welborn Memorial hospitals studying biology and chemistry that are not included in the total figure."

The Evening College has registered 650 students, according to C. Lee Eggert, director of the night school. The first classes will meet Thursday evening, Mr. Eggert said.

Evening Mark High

"Anyone who has not enrolled in the evening college and intends to may do so by registering during the first meeting of the classes," he said. "We expect the total figure to surpass the previous record amount of seven hundred set last year before the end of the week," the new head of the evening college stated.

Students Named Heads Of Summer Theatre

Three Evansville College students have been elected officers in the Evansville Summer Theatre for the 1948 season.

They are Jimmy Burton, freshman, president; Fred Shatara, sophomore, business manager, and Chuck Palmisano, junior, member of the Board of Directors.

Other officers are Grace Goforth, secretary and Maxine Messex, Ruth Stephan and Gilbert Heiger, members of the Board.

Four New Structures Now Being Erected

E-S Building To Be Finished Within Month; Army Surplus Structures Included in Group

Only the finishing touches remain to be put on Evansville College's so-called "new face."

Latest building additions that are in use — or will be before the fall semester is completed — include the new Engineering-Science Building and three temporary war surplus units on the east side of the campus.

Although a good 30 days work will be needed before the building is completed, the Engineering and Science structure on the southeast corner of the campus took on a full-time class schedule at the start of this semester.

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, said yesterday that "only some plumbing work and installations of laboratory equipment are lacking in the building."

"However, every scheduled class, with the exception of two laboratory sessions, is being held." Electricity was expected to be installed by the end of this week.

Classes in chemistry, biology, physics and engineering are meeting in the new building. It also houses several faculty offices.

Two of the temporary units also are near the completed stage. One of the structures — the new library — is in use now. It will be completed as soon as a sewer is installed.

The other one near completion is an office and classroom building. Made up of four parallel sections interconnected by a long hallway, it will include 35 offices and five classrooms. New Crescent and LinC offices will be located in this building Ahout a couple of weeks of general carpenter work is all it needs before its doors will swing open.

The third temporary building will not be ready before the middle of November. The foundation was laid last week. It will include three large lecture rooms.

The buildings are being constructed from Army camp structures dismantled at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., and Paducah, Ky., and shipped here. They're being put up by the Federal Works Agency and the only cost the college will bear will be for work on the outside of the buildings.

The project is part of the emergency program to provide educational facilities for veterans. Work is being done by Curry Construction Company of Bloomington.

The Administrative Building underwent a few minor changes during the summer.

Some remodeling work also was done in the Business Office.

College Offers New Courses This Year

'Great Books' Among Thirty-five Subjects Added to Curriculo

Thirty-five new courses have been added to the college curricula this fall. One of these, the famous Great Books course, opened here Monday evening with an address by Wilbur C. Munnecke, vice-president of the University of Chicago.

"One of the aims of the Great Books Foundation is to achieve understanding among men and women of the fundamental problems with which we are faced as citizens of the United States and as plain human beings," Mr. Munnecke said.

Model Class Held

Mr. Munnecke spoke on the subject "The Great Books in the Modern World" and, following his lecture, conducted the first class of the course on the stage of the auditorium.

Members of the audience who are enrolled in the three "Great Books" classes at Evansville College were called to the stage where they participated in a discussion about The Declaration of Independence. Mr. Munnecke and Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, demonstrated the special teaching technique developed for the study group.

The Great Books program is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization headed by Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of Chicago University. The course is modeled after the Great Books Seminar, which originated at the University of Chicago. The group is informal and there is no lecturer. Instead, there are two discussion leaders.

Three Sections Given

Dr. Shockley and Mrs. Margaret Rosencranz will be the discussion leaders for the Evansville classes. One class is being held three times weekly for day students and two classes will be conducted in Evening College. The Evening College classes will be held every two weeks and will be two hours long.

Among the books and articles, which will be read and discussed during the year, are The Declara-

(Continued on page 4)

No Parking Means No Parking, Nothing Else

Because of the lack of space and the increased number of students with cars, the administration is urging that all drivers obey parking regulations while on campus, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college.

The most important regulations are: Park around the circular drive or in the parking space; do not park between signs, on the athletic field, or on the cinder drives. Students are urged to use the Weinbach drive as an exit and avoid congesting the front drive. Since the Weinbach drive is narrow students are advised to avoid parking there. Mr. Olmsted reported that "no parking" signs would be erected on the drive shortly.

When campus construction projects are completed, more space will be available for parking. Meanwhile drivers are urged to take advantage of the parking space available on nearby streets.

Enlarged Teaching Staff Has 25 With Ph. D.'s

Brown Replaces DeLong os Deon of Women; Music Deportment Now Largest in School

This year's greatly increased enrollment is being taught by the largest faculty in the history of Evansville College — a faculty more than three times the size of the College faculty at its opening in 1919.

Appointment of 30 new members to the Evansville College faculty during the summer months has brought the total of full-time instructors and administrators to 100. As in the past, part-time instructors will teach classes, in addition to the regular staff.

Of the 100 faculty members, doctor's degrees are held by 25. Twelve others have the major portion of the required studies completed for their doctor's degree.

With the new appointments, increases have been made in almost every department of the college.

Music Faculty Grows

Three new members have been added to the music department, which is the largest department in the school. The new members are Cecil Blanchard Selfridge, baritone concert singer and associate professor of voice, who will take the place of Howard Dill, who has resigned; Miss Alenne Herron, assistant professor of piano; and Frederick T. Wessel, instructor in voice and music theory.

Five new appointments have been made in the English department. They are Dr. Samuel P. Chew, Dr. Edwin M. Moseley, Mr. Verne Ahlberg, John A. Boyd, and Miss Esther Brown.

Dr. Samuel P. Chew, formerly with the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Edwin M. Moseley, from Syracuse University, will teach literature. Dr. Moseley replaces Miss Dorothy Diles, who has resigned.

Brown Is New Dean

Verne Ahlberg, Missouri Valley College, has been appointed associate professor of drama and will have charge of play production. This has been handled in the past by Miss Pearle LeCompte, now on a year's leave of absence.

John A. Boyd, formrly at Bosse High School, has been added as assistant professor of journalism and will be adviser to The Crescent.

Miss Ether Brown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been added to the faculty as dean of women and part-time professor of English.

Miss Wahnita DeLong has been promoted to a full professorship in English and will devote the major part of her time to the teaching of creative writing. In the past, Miss DeLong was the dean of women and partime professor of English.

(Continued on page 4)

New Kitchens Are Near Completion

Complete remodeling of the home economics department with the latest in modern equipment and designs was begun during the summer. Remodeling has not been finished, but will be in the near future.

Miss Jane Bahlert, new head of the home economics department, explained, "The foods laboratory will have a dual purpose — not only for the preparation of foods, but also a modern kitchen laundry.

"Under this scheme, the students will more fully gain a knowledge of nutrition and dietetics. Because of the management problem involved in taking care of the laundry, the laboratory will give girls necessary experience."

The foods laboratory has been divided into four units — two of which are completely equipped with modern electrical kitchen equipment and two of which are of gas equipment. With that arrangement, students taking home economics courses will become familiar with both types of utilities.

In describing her new laboratory, Miss Bahlert, painted an oral picture thus, "A color scheme of a soft safrine yellow and a warm dove gray, accented with tones of turquoise blue and rose red, has been carried out."

Advanced Study Center Holds Opening Classes Tomorrow

Eggert Directs Eight-Course Graduote School; Indiona University To Furnish Instructors

First classes in the Advanced Study Center located here will be held tomorrow.

It offers to the people of Evansville and the Tri-State area opportunities in graduate study, specialized undergraduate courses, educational institutes and conferences, public services such as surveys, advising and conuseling.

Eight courses have been set up in health, physical education and recreation; education; music; and nursing education. Veterans may enroll for graduate work following the same procedure as that used to enroll in the undergraduate college.

Eggert Is Director

C. Lee Eggert, Evening College director, is in charge of the graduate program. Instructors will be Dr. Carolyn Bookwalter, Dr. Howard T. Batchelder, Miss Dorothy Kelley and Miss Katherine Sehl, all from Indiana University.

Two and a half hour credit courses offered beginning tomorrow are: Physical Education Curriculum, 8 to 10 a.m.; Supervision in Physical Education 10 a.m. to noon; High School Curriculum, 8 to 10 a.m.; Extracurricular Activities in the Secondary Schools, 10 a.m. to noon; Curriculum Revision in School Music, 10 a.m. to noon.

Two credit hour courses; Administration in a Unit of Clinical Nursing Department of a Hospital, Clinical Teaching, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, and Music Activities in the Elementary School, tentative meeting at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Indiana, Purdue Help

The center is sponsored by the college in cooperation with Indiana and Purdue Universities and the Evansville Public Schools. Both Purdue and Indiana Universities furnish services and educational resources.

Evansville College is providing the administrative staff, carrying the major promotional responsibilities and cooperating with the Evansville Public Schools in arranging for the physical facilities.

Student Union Fund Totals $384,000

Evansville College's drive to raise enough money for the construction of the new proposed Student Union probably will be completed by January 1, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

After the money is raised work on the building will begin.

The Student Union fund now totals $384,000 and another $116,000 has to be subscribed to reach the goal of $500,000.

Until the new Student Union is constructed, the Men's Lounge, now being remodeled, will serve as a substitute.

Work on expansion of the lounge got underway early in August and is expected to be completed within the next 45 days.

The size of the present lounge will be almost tripled and the new addition will include a large lunch room, which will relieve the room shortage at the T-Hut, an expanded lounge and a game room. The lounge and game room also can be utilized for college dances.

The offices of Miss Doris Kirk, college social director, and her assistant also will be located in the temporary Student Union.

Harrison Wood, Radio Analyst, To Give Report on Europe

Harrison Wood, radio news analyst over the Don Lee-Mutual Network, will be the first guest speaker for the regular college assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Report from Europe" will be Mr. Wood's general subject. During the talks, he will give his views on important issues of American foreign policy as seen in the perspective of his recent tour of the Balkans and other trouble spots of continental Europe.

Is Columbia Graduate

Known chiefly through his radio program, "This Changing World," the commentator has been officially accredited to the international conferences at Bretton Woods, Dunbarton Oaks, Mexico City, San Francisco, and the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Columbia University School of Journalism. He has had experience in writing for newspapers and magazines and is the author of two books, "Europe Tomorrow" and "The Orient Looks Ahead." He is also the author of a forthcoming biography, "Stalin — Man of Masks."

Among the issues which Mr. Wood will discuss are: Is Britain

Building a Strong Germany as a Buffer Against Russia?, France — Left or Right?, Which Way the Balkans?, and Will "Hate and Hunger" be the Dominant Factors in Europe's Tomorrow?

During his two-day appearance on the campus, the commentator will also speak to various classes in journalism and radio.

Freshmen Hold Picnic, Select Officers

Members of the incoming freshman class met in the auditorium September 17, for indoctrination lectures and to elect temporary class officers for the coming semester.

Robert Rust, Central High School graduate, was installed as class president. Kathrine Jefferies, Reitz, was elected secretary, and Don Harris, Boonville, was named treasurer. Permanent officers will be installed later in the semester.

After a series of entrance exams, they were treated at the freshman-faculty picnic held at the Servel picnic grounds Monday evening.

The gathering was an annual affair promoted in the interest of securing acquaintanceships between students and faculty. A chicken supper was the highlight of the feast.

Late News Breaks

The Assembly Program Committee has announced the following assembly rules: 1. Freshman assembly Tuesday is required. 2. Upperclass assembly Wednesday is required for sophomores, optional for juniors and seniors. 3. General assembly Friday is open to all.

There will an all-student pep session on the front campus at 11:00 a.m. today to arouse student spirit for tonight's football game.

College students may attend the Student Christian Association meeting in Audubon Park Sunday afternoon. The group will meet at the college at 2:30 from which transportation will be provided. Each person is requested to bring a covered dish for a pot luck supper.

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Big-Little Sister Party for freshman women and out-of-town girls Thursday, October 2. Students will meet at the Veteran's Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for a round of visits to faculty members living near the campus. Refreshments will be served at 9:30 in the Lounge.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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We Take A Stand

The Evansville Crescent, bearing in mind the passages of the Constitution of the United States, the charter of Evansville College, the rules of good journalism and the dictates of society, elects to take the following stand on matters of policy:

1. To provide its readers with a clear, accurate, unbiased account of all activities that might be of interest to the students of the College. To furnish to its editorial public a record of coming events, a review of past occasions and an interpretation of the news.

2. To support the duly elected officers of the Student Government Association in all matters constructive to the better interests of the student body and Evansville College. To aid and advise them whenever the need is felt; to work with them toward common objectives.

3. To promote the rise of Evansville College both physically and academically. To assist the administration in its drive for better educators and more facilities with which to work. To nurture the prestige of the College in the minds of the citizens of the community and the nation.

4. To fight racial and religious discrimination wherever it may appear in the belief that it is morally and lawfully wrong. To devote all of its energy in destroying those persons and organizations who advocate, either actively or passively, discrimination.

5. To work for harmonious relationships between students, regardless of class, curriculum or organization. To foster a better understanding between students and members of the faculty, for better educational opportunities, community service and social responsibility.

Carithers Interprets SGA Plans For Coming School Year

New Student President Suggests Changes To Meet Demands of Overflowing College

By JACK JENKINS

"The Student Government Association is aimed at promoting cooperation between the students, faculty and administration," Bob Carithers, president of the association stated as he reviewed his program for the coming year.

"It is an admirable program and any changes we might make in the constitution of our student association or the Student-Faculty Federation should be made with the idea of improving that system of cooperation," he emphasized.

Mr. Carithers, who succeeds Bill Davis in the highest office a student may attain at Evansville College, said, "It is also my duty and a very important feature it is, to represent the student interest in the conduct of the affairs of the college."

Present SGA Outdated

"The structure of our student government was set up primarily to meet the needs of an enrollment of between three and five hundred students at Evansville," he stated. "However, with the influx of students after the war, increasing our enrollment to three or four times its original body, this structure is proving inadequate to meet the needs of such a large and 'heterogeneous' group."

"Ideally," he continued, "the present structure is perfect. But there are a few situations, such as provisions for elections and those for student representation on student-faculty federation committees, which I think need revising.

Questions Initiative

"We have a three and three ratio of students and faculty members on the committees. It would seem that these students and faculty members could sit down and work things out in a progressive manner, but in the past there has been a notable lack of student initiative. It seems that in most instances, the students just freeze up when they meet on equal terms with the faculty. The students have definite points to make, but either do not make them or do not present them with enough straightforwardness to convince the rest of the committee.

"This may not only be the outcome of the representative set-up alone, but also may revert to the choice of students for appointment to these committees," the former president of the Phi Zeta fraternity stated.

"In any case," he continued, "I would recommend that the ratio for representation be changed to four and two. Then the students would be in a majority on the committee, which should be conducive to a better showing of initiative. It might also be advisable to have a student chairman of the committee, rather than a faculty chairman."

To Appoint Committee

"I intend to appoint a special committee soon after the beginning of the first semester for the purpose of Student Government Research," he reported. "It will be the responsibility of this committee to make a detailed analysis of the structure of our Student Association and Student-Faculty Federation and to report and make recommendations to the Student Council and Administrative Board. Other special committees for investigation may be applied from time to time.

Outlines Government

"Our Student Government is a government of delegated powers. We have only those powers which are delegated to us at the bottom of a hierarchy of authority. Final authority for the conduct of the affairs of Evansville College is conferred upon a Board of Trustees by an Act of the Indiana General Assembly — the Evansville College Charter," he said.

"The board intrusts authority for the day by day operation of the college to the president and faculty. The trustees formulate policies and provide for financial support," he continued. "The president and faculty in turn, under our plan of Student-Faculty cooperation, have delegated some of their authority to the Student-Faculty Federation.

"In general," Mr. Carithers said in conclusion, "matters which are strictly curricular are controlled by the faculty. Matters concerning students only are the concern of the Student Association, while affairs of the college as a whole are governed by the Student-Faculty Federation."

Junior Doubts Usefulness Of Studies

The Crescent invites all students to write to the Editor on any subject they desire. All letters should be addressed to Editor, The Evansville Crescent, and signed with the student's name. Names will be withheld on request.

Editor:

What's a college education good for anyway?

Please don't misunderstand, I believe that everyone should have an idea of what the United Nations and their own government is trying to accomplish, that they should have at least a background knowledge of all, that they should be proficient enough in one field or another to make a good living.

Here is the catch. I know of two recent graduates of E. C. who are now holding jobs for which a high school or even grade school education would have fitted them. These two were not just run-of-the-mill students. Both were outstanding scholastically and in campus leadership.

Perhaps this is the fault of the individual and not the educational system, but it would seem to stand to reason that a leader on the campus could at least find a job which required more than high school graduate qualifications. Jobs are not so scarce that a college diploma is required of a dishwasher.

There are those people who succeed in college because they are given certain assignments. Those same people when they graduate, and no longer are given specific jobs to do, cannot organize their time or their energy so they can accomplish even as much as they did in college. Again it would seem that these two ex-campus leaders should have been able to meet this barrier because of their college experience in organization.

What's the answer? Is education giving us the goods we need to sell to an employer for a fairly decent job when we graduate; or is it giving us a lot of information which is all very well to know, but still isn't saleable on the employment market?

A Puzzled Junior

Writer Cites Unusual Cases, Editor Says

A Puzzled Junior:

Before you hock your books and dash off to wash dishes, perhaps you had better review the statistics of working men.

In your letter you stated that two "outstanding" students are employed in positions that are beneath their abilities. There are probably many more college graduates in similar circumstances.

But look at the other side of the picture. How many members of last year's graduating class are unemployed at the present moment? How many are making a living wage, with a little left over? And how many have already moved into comfortable positions with a good future? I believe, Mr. Puzzled Junior, you will find that your cases are definitely in the minority.

Many times the controversy of which was better, four years of practical experience or four years of college, has been kicked around by discouraged college students. It was found that, though the experience was extremely helpful, the college graduate rose to an executive position much sooner than one without a degree.

Calendar

FROM
SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 2, 1947

Friday—11 A.M. Pep assembly in the auditorium. 8 P.M. Football game with Western Kentucky at Bosse Field.

Tuesday—11 A.M. Freshman assembly. Harrison Wood, commentator and author.

Wednesday—11 A.M. Upperclass assembly. Harrison Wood.

Thursday—Two weeks until the Johnny Long dance.

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Heat Doesn't Stop Speakers, Weddings, Births, Trips

Despite the heat, activities at Evansville College this past summer suffered no setback. The session was filled with numerous highlights.

In the early part of summer Harry Van Walt of the Netherlands, world traveler and graduate of Leyden, Bonn and Oxford universities, spoke to the assemblies on "The People of Europe Speak to Me." Mr. Van Walt delivered his talk with a typical British accent. At another assembly Dr. Sydney W. Londan, characterist, gave a lecture-recital on "Speaking Likenesses of Great Literary Men." The program featured speaking characterizations of such men as Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Longfellow, Emerson and Kipling.

The Summer College sponsored two outings this year to provide needed relaxation. First there was a dance held at the Colonial Gardens for students, faculty and alumni. At an appropriate time, during the heat wave, the faculty sponsored a watermelon picnic and swimming party at Lincoln State Park.

Amusement and Trips

Contributing its share of entertainment the music department presented three concerts during the season. Bleachers were erected on the front campus and were filled to capacity, except for the last one which was rained out after beginning.

Another highlight was the college-sponsored bus trips to the west and southwest. Student vacationers filled busses going to California twice and one trip to Mexico. The trips lasted approximately 25 days touring famous landmarks, national parks, the larger cities and places of civic interest. Those making the trip are still talking.

Three plays were presented by the Summer Theater in the College auditorium. Students had their share in the cast of the productions which were, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," "Night Must Fall," and Arsenic and Old Lace." The plays were attended by small but very appreciative audiences.

Marriages and Births

Marriages, also during the summer months, flourished. Miss Janett M. Leberman, formerly of the home economics department, wed Walter W. Schusky of New York. Marlin Miller took Jeanne Roesner for his wife in a July wedding. Martha Helen Winders chose Harry Bischoff for her life-long companion. Miss Gloria Ghormley became the bride of Charles Wallace in August. Betty Cunningham was married to Fred Cook. Miss Helen Werre, a graduate of Evansville College, became the bride of Homer Clifft. Gladys Green and Perry Peck took the oath also in August.

Others taking the sacred vows were Dorothy Stingle, a recent graduate, and John Schrodt, Jr. Virginia Talley and Lester Nance were united in a home wedding. Rosilee Porter and Robert Lance said their "I do's" at the altar. Betty Steinback said, "yess," to Lowell Statham. Georgia Bray and Don Howard are now one and Nancy Ash and Gilbert Jenkins are the same. Ruth Aud changed her name to Mrs. Victor Fisher.

Other singles that are now doubles include: Shirley Cato and Raymond Schauss, Brenda Helming and Oscar Rosenblatt; Betty Schwiersch and Jack Yates; Dorothy Hebbeler and Robert Thomas; Lynette Cornwell and Carl O'Daniel, and George Parker, instructor in Bible and Philosophy, and Ivol Godby.

Testing Bureau Aids Students Who Are Undecided, Aloof

Dr. Buller, Staff Offer Eight-Point Program To Help Students Get More from College

Need some help finding your future?

In Room 306 of the Administration, Dr. F. P. Buller and his staff of counselors are ready to help all students get the most from their college experience.

Aside from helping students with their vocational difficulties, Testing and Couseling Bureau also offers assistance in developing their personalities in the intellectual, social, recreational, physical, moral and spiritual areas.

Explains Services

"Students interested in a satisfactory and successful development of their personalities should utilize freely these services for those interests, needs and problems that are important to them," Dr. Buller said.

Specifically, some of the services are as follows:

1. Selecting a program of courses that is in keeping with one's interests, educational background, abilities and goal.

2. Choosing a major; choosing the right vocational objective.

3. Achieving social effectiveness, that is, understanding, appreciating, influencing, and living effectively with one's associates.

4. Interpreting and applying the entrance test results.

5. Improving one's method and habits of study; improving reading abilities.

6. Following the necessary procedures in order to get the G. I. benefits for those who are entitled to them.

7. Developing a workable philosophy of life as a basis of interpretation of the meaning of experience and human existence and the nature of the world in which one lives.

8. Getting a better understanding of and solutions for a variety of needs and problems.

Examine Traits

Some of the needs and problems are: lack of interest in one's course or courses or total educational program; lack of pep and enthusiasm; a sense of remoteness to people; inability to make and keep friends; feeling of being left out, feeling that one is misunderstood; difficulty in understanding college rules and regulations, making adjustments from high school to college, and habitual daydreaming.

Also included are: prolonged states of indecision; inability to break an undesirable habit, inability to concentrate; difficulty in budgeting time; financial problems; inability to get hold of certain subject matter; inability to determine what attitudes to form about intimate human relationships on or off the campus; difficulty in learning how to integrate one's varied college experiences with one's ideals.

Office To Be Moved

Students should contact Dr. Buller or his associates, Dr. O. E. Graebner and Professor R. C. Tuttle, to obtain these services. Each student has been assigned a faculty adviser who will also assist him with his problems.

The Counseling center will be moved from its present location to Rooms 146-153 of the temporary faculty office buildings sometime next month.

Fieldmarshal.....Doesn't Like Northern Fishing

By KILBURN DURHAM

"Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more — or close the wall up with our English dead!"
Henry V

I think the time has come for an exposé of the state of Michigan. Being a devoted sportsman myself, at least to the point of enjoying a pleasant evening with a cold bird, a brown bottle, and a copy of Field and Stream, Muzzle Blasts, or the Stoeger Catalog, I seized the opportunity of spending a fortnight among the conifers and lakes of our northern neighbor-state.

There are no fish in Michigan. The rumor of fish originated long ago during a real estate deal between a shrewd Indian and a gullible Indian.

Mr. Durham

There is no truth to the legend of fish aplenty, yet it is upon this rumor that the whole economy of the state, north of Grand Rapids, is predicated.

After you have passed the limits of this furniture manufacturing center, all aspects of a metropolitan civilization disappear, giving way to a space of vert and covert which the sportsman fondly believes must represent the foremost primeval ala Wordsworth, or as Tennyson phrased it, "where man was ever less and less and the beast was ever more and more."

Mortgages Accepted

Disturbingly, however, you soon find a multitude of signs gathering themselves along the right-of-way, clumped and irregular at first like soldiers falling in on the parade ground and like them soon dressing up and covering down until you are confronted with a regimental front of evenly spaced bulletins stretching along the highway from Cadillac to the upper peninsula. Each board mutely calls to the creel-laden tourist to spend the week at Gougers Steam Heated Cabins (at from $35 to $75 per week ((boats may be rented for a slight fee))) or to dip his Royal Coachman in Manysnag Lake for a nominal charge (first mortgages on your house cheerfully accepted).

One soon realizes that these cabins are held in fee by the upper classes and that a sign advertising them is the escutcheon, blazoned rich and bright, of the Northern Michigan aristocracy.

The peasantry of this favored land may be found grouped along the roads and clustered at the intersections, each with his little table and a large sign proclaiming:

NITE CRAWLERS
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All kinds live bait

In the heart of the lake country, and I do not deny the existence of lakes in Michigan, the countryside is dotted with innumberable small settlements, officially designated, with unusual forthrightness, as villages. Each village consists of a hardware store, (which concentrates on fishing tackle), a drug store (which has no pharmacist and sells soft drinks at a dime), a small beer garden, a large sporting goods store, three small tackle stores, a couple of filling stations which sell bait, a souvenir shop, and a small chamber of commerce.

If it is not already plain to the reader, let it be summed up that in exchange for a publicity campaign and some very pleasant scenery Michigan, north of Grand Rapids, lives off the tourist trade.

Fish at Home

There are a few exceptions, of course. There are poor but honest farmers tending their corn and oats. There are fruit growers who find it necessary to import Mexican labor, due to the indolence of the residents. There are retired or pensioned individuals living apart from the rob-the-tourist economy.

If you want to fish, I should heartily suggest that you investigate the lakes and ponds of Indiana and Kentucky. If you want to get some big fish at little cost, equip yourself with a cane pole, some dough balls or shrimp, go down to the Ohio and ask any of the colored men on the bank where to fish, and how. I guarantee that any of these gentlemen can show you how to rig a tight line and haul in some whoppers.

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Aces Open Grid Season Tonight With Western Kentucky

Beck, Brown Assistants In Sports

Grid Helper Here Soon; Former College Coge Stor To Aid Cooch

Evansville's Purple Ace gridders and net squads will have new assistant coaches to guide them through the coming season, with the appointment of Paul Beck as line coach and Harold Brown as assistant basketball coach to handle the "Deuces."

Beck, who is still on active duty with the navy as a Lieut. Commander, will arrive about October 1 to assume his duties under Coach Don Ping The new assistant coach is a native of Worthington and a 1928 graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. Following his graduation from college, Beck took over the reins of the Oblong, Ill., High School football team and stayed there until 1939 when he moved to Thornton Junior College at Harvey, Ill.

Serves Three Years

After entering the Navy in September, 1942, Beck had three years of sea duty, serving in the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean theatres.

Harold Brown, the new basketball assistant, is well known to all old students of the college. While playing four years of ball for the Aces he acquired a degree in secondary education and was named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" his junior and senior years. In his senior year, Brown was president of the Student Government Association.

Last year Brown played professional basketball with the Detroit Falcons before accepting the offer here at Evansville. Before coming to Evansville, Brown played four years of basketball at Mackey, Ind.

The 1947 edition of the Purple Aces line up before going into battle. Left to right, first row: Phillips, Lannert, Galey, Endress, J. Henderson, Sterrett, Russler, Lutz, Heldt, C. Henderson, Hawkins, Hicks, Riley and Gerhardt.
Second row: Asst. Coach Arad McCutchan, Dezember, D. Watson, Kunkel, Bailey, G. Katterhenry, Blair, Hahn, Day, Schultheis, J. Crouch, Working, Eliott, Steele, R. Watson, Head Coach Don Ping and Jarboe.
Third row: Schmidt, Pickels, Unfried, Logel, Page, T. Ping, W. Katterhenry, D. Crouch, Ossenberg, Mattingly, White, Scott, Gonterman, Bauer and McDougal.

Women's Fall Sports Delayed By Conflicts

Practice sessions for the first Women's Athletic Association sport have been delayed due to conflicts in the members' schedules, Dorothy Kiefer, club president, said yesterday.

A meeting of W. A. A. council members has been called to discuss changing the 4 p. m. meeting time.

Fall activities of the group include field hockey, and volley-ball. Volley-ball, basketball, and badminton are included in the winter schedule, with baseball completing the program in the spring.

Other activities are participation in intercollegiate telegraphic tourneys, bowling and archery. Last year the W. A. A. sponsored the college's 24-team bowling league at Franklin Lanes.

Sidelights on Sports . . . . . By Gene Market

Evansville College was honored with several distinguished visitors during the past week. Among them was Jay Berwanger, former football star at the University of Chicago during the 1934-35 seasons, where he gained All-American honors playing at left halfback post. Berwanger stated that he thought the Aces would be plenty tough and rough.

Jack Overmeyer, an Indianapolis Star sports writer and formerly a publicity man at Indiana University, was present for the scrimmage game. Overmeyer has been touring the colleges of the state and was very impressed at the large turnout at the practice game. He summed up his opinion of the Aces squad by saying that they were destined to be capable of giving anyone a lot of trouble.

Gene Market

The powerladen Varsity crew dropped the reserves in last week's "Preview Game," 48 to 7. The game was much harder fought than the score would indicate.

Outstanding performances were given by Don Galey, the hard running left halfback, Dutch Bailey, the old Ripper from Reitz, and Gene Logel's fine all-around play. Defensively, Bill Russler, Bob Gerhardt, and Don Crouch were stalwarts in the victor's line play.

Morris Riley, Mason Working, and Joe Unfred, Memorial's star of last season, picked up considerable yardage at the expense of their "big brothers." Bob Hawkins, big tackle for the Regulars, was very dependable with his foot in making six out of seven conversion attempts.

* * *

In attempting to keep trim and in the best physical condition, the football squad on the most part engagedin different modes of exercises during the summer months. Some worked while others played.

Carl Kleinknecht and Jack Crouch were teammates on the Economy Coal's hardball squad. Bob Gerhardt played third base for the Boonville American Legion nine. Richie Bauer was the first sacker on a Louisville hardball outfit.

Tom Ossenberg and Don Galey were recreational directors at Helfrich playground and at Newburgh, respectively.

Every afternoon after completing their day's work Bob Hawkins and Jack Lannert would come out to the practice field. Bill Hicks, Fred Schultheis, Charlie Schmidt, and Gene Logel, practiced on many occasions with the former two.

Hilltoppers Bring Strong Squad To Bosse Field

Coach Thomos' Gridders Led by Possing Stor; Ping's Teom Looded With Experienced Men

Evansville College's Purple Aces launch another football season tonight under the mazdas of Bosse Field at 8 o'clock against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

Western coach Jess Thomas is bringing a powerful squad to meet the Aces with the game rated as a toss-up. This is the season's opener for both teams.

The Hilltoppers are led by a deadly passer, Jim Pickens, of Princeton, Ky., who also doubles as a pretty fair runner. Pickens teams with hard-driving fullback Ed Lack, of South Bend, to give the Western team a one-two punch.

Western Has Heavy Line

Other backfield men who will see plenty of action for the Hilltoppers are Ray Mills, Walton, Jones and Pat McNeil.

Western boasts a heavy line with plenty of experience. Red Bean, a 215 pound tackle from Madisonville, has shown much improvement since last year and should hold up his side of the line.

Jerry Lloyd, a high school center who was switched to tackle, should furnish the Aces with plenty of opposition. Other freshmen who have looked good in practice are Joe Talley and Al Green, both guards.

Three Ends Injured

Thomas' hopes received a temporary set-back when three of his ends were injured in early practice. They are Jewell Browning, Tom Montelli and Tom Summers. Whether they have sufficiently recovered for tonight's game is one of Thomas' chief worries.

The Evansville Purple Aces promise to be stronger this year than they were last season when they won seven games, tied two and lost one.

Starters Are Experienced

Coach Don Ping's starting lineup will consist mainly of the 11 men who carried the brunt of the attack during the 1946 season.

EVANSVILLE	vs.	WESTERN KY.
Phillips	L.E.	Treet
Russler (C)	L.T.	Lloyd
Hicks	L.G.	Snider
D. Crouch	C.	Keys
Gerhardt	R.G.	Haynes
Hawkins	R.T.	Bean
J. Crouch	R.E.	Browning
Logel	Q.B.	Mills
Galey	L.H.	Pickens
Page	R.H.	Jones
Endress or Bailey	F.B.	Lack

Coaches: Evansville, Don Ping; Western Kentucky, Jessie Thomas.
Officials: Paul Smith (Wofford), refree; R. B. Grannan (Army), umpire; W. E. Porter (Louisville), head linesman ,and Archie Rhiel (Henderson), field judge.
Broadcasts: WGBF, 1260, 9:15 p.m.; WEOA, 1410, 9:15 p.m.

Aces To Play Heavy Card This Year

Coach Don Ping's football squad faces one of the toughes schedules this season that the local school has ever encountered. Of the nine games, the highlight attraction is the meeting with the University of Kentucky, slated for November 15.

Among the other toughies are the University of Louisville, who handed the Aces their only reverse of last Season, Marshall College, Northern Illinois and Murray. Not much is known about the other three new opponents, the Hilltoppers, Morris Harvey, and Upper Iowa University.

College officials are faced with a problem — how to accommodate all of the fans that would like to see the Aces play. Eugene C. Robinson, athletic business manager, hopes to partially solve the problem with bleachers. He hopes to secure enough to handle a crowd of 8500 or 9000 spectators. Of that total 1600 along the east sideline will be reserved for the students.

Nearly 1400 season tickets have been sold with their sales ending today. General admission and grandstand reserved single game ducats have been on sale since last week and are $1.20 and $1.90, tax included.

The Aces play five home games at Bosse Field and four away on foreign fields.

Oct. 4—Southern Illinois ....There
Oct. 10—Louisville U. .....There*
Oct. 18—Marshall College ....Here*
Oct. 25—Murray State ..... There
Nov. 1—Morris Harvey .....Here*
Nov. 15—Univ. of Ky.....There
Nov. 22—Upper Iowa U.....Here
Nov. 29—Northern Illinois .....Here
*—night games.

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WOODS DRUG STORES

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ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Diane Hadley (Guest)
Evansville-Western Ky.		Evansville	Evansville	Evansville
Purdue-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Indiana-Nebraska	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Nebraska
Ohio State Missouri	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
U. C. L. A.-Iowa	Iowa	UCLA	Iowa	UCLA
California-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	California

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Thirty-Seven Receive Scholarship Grants

Nineteen Music, Eighteen Academic Awards Given Local And Tri-State Students

Scholarships have been awarded a total of thirty-seven students entering Evansville College for the first time this semester.

These include nineteen music scholarships given on the basis of tryout held last April 20, and eighteen academic awards. Academic scholarships are given students ranking in the upper ten percent of their high school graduating class.

Receive Music Awards

Those receiving music scholarships are Lois Lutz, Boonville; Roberta Tuly, Boonville; James Finn, Mt. Vernon; Norman Heim, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Robinson, Bosse; Beverly Endicott, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Edna Sbiver, Newburgh; Betty Brown, Evansville.

Greta Elmgren, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Aileen Hofman, Ft. Branch; Catherine Tiemann, Reitz; Louis Kiely, Central; Helen Allen, Boonville; Joyce Robinson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Clayton Brant, West Salem, Ill.; Louis White, Jasper; Robert Harnischfeger, Central; Walter Schmidt, Central; and Alvin Kaltofen, Central.

Winners Listed

Academic scholarship winners are Maytha R. Schurtter, Cannelton; John R. Watkin, Allendale, Ill.; Mary E. Wilson, Mackey; Carol J. Woods, Princeton; Betty L. Ludwig, Tell City; Nancy L. McCaffrey, New Albany; Joyce E. Montgomery, Wadesville; Marian Schuh, Albion, Ill.; Mary J. Blevins, Vincennes; William R. Hasselbrinck, Princeton.

John W. Himmelheber, Grandview; Jerry Joe Hunter, Huntingburg; Geraldine Jessee, Hatfield; Nancy Lee Ambrose, Winslow; Don R. Ashley, Boonville; Elizabeth P. Ball, Corydon, Ky.; Sue Dannettell, Lawrenceville, Ill., and Virginia L. Davenport, Chandler.

Reserve Books in Library Now on Shelves in New Building

The opening of the Reserve Library Building on Weinback Avenue has resulted in a rearrangement of the library system, according to Miss Beryle Galaway, head librarian.

"Since the regular library in the Administration Building is still maintained, the use of two libraries has caused a great amount of confusion concerning the location of books," Miss Galaway said. "Therefore, the library staff urges each student to determine whether the book or magazine he wishes is reference or reserved material."

"All material classed as reference will be found in the Administration Building library. This includes regular circulation books (fiction, non-fiction, and reference books not on reserve for some course), bound magazines, the Reader's Guide, the card catalog, and all back issues of periodicals.

"In the Reserve Library will be those materials classed as 'on reserve.' This means that all books on the reserved shelf for specific courses will be found in the new library rooms." Current issues of periodicals are also in the building on Weinbach. Books from the reserve shelves may circulate only in the Reserve Library Building unless charged out for overnight or over Sunday use.

"For example," Miss Galaway concluded, "a student assigned to write a term paper will find his material in the regular library. A student who has been given an assignment requiring the use of reserved books will go to the Reserve Library."

A new library fine system also has been announced. This system has three main points: First, the fine of one cent per day on two-weeks books will remain as in the past. Second, for reserved books, a fine of twenty-five cents will be charged for the first hour after 9:00 a.m. and five cents for each following hour.

Third, to encourage immediate payment of fines and to cut down on bookkeeping, a twenty per cent discount will be offered to those who pay when returning the overdue book.

MORE ABOUT---

FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Harold R. Bottrell was appointed in June as associate professor of sociology and part-time director of community research for the local Welfare Council. Dr. Bottrell was formerly a faculty member at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Superintendent of the Hillcrest and Washington children's homes, Yale Trusler, joined the Evansville College faculty as assistant professor of education. He is in charge of junior high school education and supervision of practice teaching on the junior high school level.

Two more librarians have been added to the staff. They are Miss Virginia Haynes, and Mrs. Katherine Long. Miss Virginia Haynes, of Evansville, has been added to the faculty as assistant librarian. Mrs. Katherine Long, formerly a teacher at Washington Elementary School, is an assistant librarian in charge of the new temporary library building on Weinbach Avenue. She has worked in the Evansville Central Library and the DePauw University Library.

Beck Is Line Coach

With the addition of Paul Beck of Robinson, Ill., and Harold Brown, the physical education staff has been increased to six. Mr. Beck will serve as assistant professor and football line coach. Mr. Brown was recently appointed assistant basketball coach to replace Harold Selm, who resigned. Mr. Brown will also serve as housing director.

The position of head of the home economics department is filled by Miss Agnes Ella Bahlert of Grand Forks, N. D., who is an associate professor of home economics. She takes the place of Miss Janett Leberman, now Mrs. Walter W. Schusky, who resigned to be married.

In the biology department, three new appointments have been made. They are Dr. Wiley Crawford, associate porfessor of biology; C. B. Thomas, assistant professor of botany, who will also assist with landscaping the campus and Miss Dorothy Rothrock, assistant instructor in biology.

Miss Rothrock was assistant to the Director of Testing and Counseling service last year. She replaces Miss Ruth Heppel, instructor in biology last year, who resigned.

Tuttle Joins Staff

The testing and Counseling Bureau staff has been enlarged with the appointment of Russell G. Tuttle as assistant professor of psychology and assistant in the Bureau.

Geology and Geography was established as a department this summer with Dr. F. C. MacKnight appointed as professor and head of the department.

Dr. Harris D. Erickson of Seattle, Washington, has been added as a new faculty member to the department of Philosophy and religion.

The department of History has two new appointments. They are Richard F. O'Dell and Mrs. Matthew C. Cavell. Mr. O'Dell, an associate professor, was formerly on the faculty of the Missouri Valley College. Mrs. Cavel, of Evansville, is part-time instructor to fill the vacancy left by Miss Jane Rodman, part-time instructor who resigned.

Four economics professors have been appointed. New appointments include James Julian as associate professor of management; Paul E. Kelly, sales representative of the Colorado Mining Corporation, Denver, as assistant professor economics; William Affolder, as assistant professor of economics; and Warren Reininga, as assistant professor of accounting.

Mr. Julian and Mr. Reininga are both graduates of Evansville College. Mr. Kelly is taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Ralph Yakel, assistant professor of business last year.

A former faculty member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant professor of engineering at Evansville College. He is Ray C. Boggs.

Inventor To Teach

Dr. George Q. Voight, inventor and physicist, increased the staff of the Physics department with his appointment as an associate professor. Dr. Voight has recently helped to develop the new Navy long-range, underwater sound system known as SOFAR.

Another addition to the college faculty is Milton Peacock, assistant professor of mathematics and physics. Mr. Peacock has been doing research mathematics in the science of aerodynamics and ballistics for the War Department since 1945.

Robert W. Emmert, associate professor of mathematics, just joined the faculty, after having been on the staff at both Purdue and Ohio State Universities.

The chemistry department has been enlarged with the appointment of Dr. Martin Chanin, of Ann Arbor, Mich., as assistant professor.

Ernest Phelps, past director of the evening college, resigned to do graduate study. To replace Mr. Phelps, Lee Eggert of Manitowoc, Wis., was appointed. Mr. Eggert is also the newly appointed director of the Center for Advanced Study sponsored by Evansville College in cooperation with Indiana University, Purdue Universiey, and the Evansville Public Schools.

Harold Van Winkle, instructor in English last year, has been promoted to director of public relations and assistant professor of journalism. He replaces James G. Johnson, who has resigned.

Start Work-Study Plan Survey of Local Plants

Group Starts Survey To Locate Available Positions For Students

Evansville College started a survey this week of local industry in connection with the cooperative work-study plan which is being inaugurated this fall. The survey is to determine which industries will be able to cooperate in the program and what jobs will be available to students.

In the cooperative plan, a student works half-time and is in college half-time, alternating between an industrial job and college classes at regular intervals with a partner so that one of the pair is always on the job. The plan is modeled after one which has long been successfully used in such institutions as Antioch College and the University of Cincinnati.

The industrial technology curriculum was established here after a survey of industrial plants revealed that there is a great need for technically trained persons who can hold executive positions. Experience has shown that the efficient manager must have a mastery of the principles of costs of production, wage systems, human relations, business law and methods of production and control.

School Linked With Job

Under the plan here, students will take the regular technical course during the fall and winter semesters and begin working in Evansville industrial plants during the summer semester. This allows the student and the college to develop a background on which to start a good "co-oping" arrangement.

During the first two years the industrial technology and the engineering courses are very much alike. Engineering students then transfer to Purdue University and those in industrial technology take three years of advanced work in their field.

May Attend Evening College

Those taking the five-year course alternate between classroom work and work in plants in the city, getting both theoretical and practical training. After successfully completing 72 weeks in industry and 144 in college, they will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology.

When a student interested in the five-year plan is unable to attend Day College, he may take the work of the freshman year in the Evening College and then enter the cooperative arrangement.

MORE ABOUT---

NEW COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Independence, the Communist Manifesto, the Bible, Plato, Thucydides, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Plutarch, St. Augustine, St. Thomas, Machiavelli, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Locke, Rousseau, Adam Smith and the Federalist Papers.

Industrial psychology is another new course offered for the first time this semester. This subject includes a study of the relationships of employer and employee and the necessary adjustments of the worker and psychological principles of management and supervision.

One of eleven new English department courses is instruction in stage production and acting being taught this semester by Verne Ahlberg, newly appointed drama instructor. Students will be given an opportunity to build sets to be used in plays and also develop talents in dramatics.

"Fundamentals of Earth Science," an introduction to physical geology and geology, is a five-hour beginning course in the new geology and geography department. It includes both laboratory work and lectures, and will be followed in the spring by a course in historical geology.

The instructor is Dr. F. C. MacKnight, former Texas Oil Company geologist who helped develop the Olney, Ill., oil fields.

This department is being set up in the rooms of the administration building vacated when the chemistry laboratory was moved to the new Engineering-Science Building.

Other new courses include two in economics, four in education, six in modern languages, six in art and music, two in physical education and four in physics.

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TIMBERWOLF HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● It is getting so a guy can't pick up a paper these days and believe what he reads. You have to go out and check up on the information yourself.

Mr. Palmisano

This was amply demonstrated in Tuesday morning's Courier on the front page. A bold headline suggested that the students at Evansville College were showing "raw sex movies."

The story went on to say that a College Republican Club had shown indecent movies at a meeting Monday night. This is the first of many incorrect statements in the story.

It is not a College organization. The club's charter states that it is a "Young Men's Republican Club." The organization is not recognized by the College. Many members of the club are not College students. The College knew nothing of the meeting Monday night or any other night.

Why the Courier wishes to slam Evansville College in the paper's fight against the city administration, we don't know. But they had better get their facts straight and stick to them from now on. The students at the College, many of whom were treated very unfairly by the story, are decidely riled about it.

● Even a weekly newspaper gets into difficulties along about deadline time, including The Crescent. As this column is being written it is about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. The inside pages, two and three, have already gone to the printers. The proofs on them will be brought down here in a few minutes to be corrected and pasted on the dummy. From the dummy the make-up man at Krieger-Ragsdale gets his information as to where each story on the page should be put.

Right now the big worry is page one. Page four is pretty well complete and Page Editor Gundling is working on the headlines. But page one isn't in such hot shape. A couple of story possibilities didn't materialize and the space that had been saved for those stories is still empty. Page One Editor Zelpha Morrison is writing like mad, trying to fill the holes that exist.

If the paper came out this Friday with a big white space in it you wouldn't be satisfied. But it very often appears, on Tuesday afternoons, that it may happen some week.

● Some people almost fell off the bleachers at Bosse Field Friday night when an overzealous custodian turned out the lights as soon as the game was over. The lights stay on after high school games until all the crowd is out of the stands. Why not at college games? A few cents more for electricity might save a broken leg sometime this year.

● Miss Kirk's committee for setting up a governing body for the Student Union is making progress. Their only trouble is that most of the members are so busy they can't make it to meetings . . . Over thirty persons were present at Thespian try-outs Monday night, which would seem to indicate a surge of interest in dramatics . . . During the game Friday night, Fred Jandebeur looked at the scoreboard and said, "We could use a touchdown. We're not far ahead." . . . Favorite comment of the week: "Movies" tonight!

Union Building Committee Prepares for Activities

Executive Group Studies Documents, Hand Books For Basic Ideas in Forming TUB Constitution

Plans for an outline of all-student activities and selection of leaders for the Temporary Union Building are being considered by the executive Student Union committee.

Meanwhile, T.U.B. construction is nearing completion, tentatively scheduled within the next five weeks.

After reading handbooks, bulletins, and constitutions of other Student Unions in the United States, the executive committee will collect and eliminate ideas until only select ideas remain for the foundation of the documents and organization of the Evensville College Temporary Student Union.

Committee Chosen

The present executive committee was selected on the basis of total student representation. Last year, all presidents of student organizations were named to the Student Union fund committee. Of these, eight formed an executive committee. They are Sarah Kessler, Bob Carithers, Jim Dausman, Marjorie Mason, Eugene Cebula, John Galloway and Carl Procaskey.

This year's executive committee is composed of Sarah Kessler, former Gamma Delta president; Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president; Jim Dausman, former Alpha Phi Omega president; Marjorie Mason, representative of Evansville College girls; Eugene Cebula, former Parkside president; and Chuck Palmisano, editor of The Crescent.

The duties of this group are to represent the interests of the students in procuring the best of facilities and plans to function in the T.U.B.

Study Problems

Their present problem is the selection of a governing student union group. In other colleges and universities, student organization leaders from the previous year are elected for office in the student union at the beginning of the school-year. This being the first year of an Evansville College Union, the form of selection must be decided upon.

Plans constructed for the organization of the T.U.B. committees will probably also function when the permanent Student Union is built.

Work on the T.U.B. was begun in early August of this year.

A large lunch room, which will relieve the room shortage of the T-Hut, committee rooms, an expanded lounge and a game room will constitute facilities of the T.U.B. College dances may be utilized to the lounge and game room.

Students To Help

Plans involving the T-Hut include making the Sun Room into a luncheon meeting room. It will be used by special groups of twenty-five to thirty persons who wish to reserve the room.

Furniture from this room will be moved to the Veteran's Lounge. Eventually, Miss Kirk hopes that all loafing and card playing will be carried on in the Temporary Union Building leaving the T-Hut to be used completely as a cafeteria.

"Students should realize that now they have an unusual opportunity. They have the chance now to be in on the beginning of the idea of a Union here. By taking an active interest they can help set it up the way they would like to have it," Miss Kirk said.

She and her assistant, Sarah Kessler, will have offices in the T.U.B.

Enrollment Totals Reach New High

Enrollment at Evansville College reached an overall total of 2692 early this week.

Included in this figure are 1631 day school students, 75 student nurses and 986 Evening College enrollees. Top figures last year were 1505 day students and 774 persons taking evening classes.

Sign At Classes

Registration for the Evening College has continued throughout the week with many persons signing up as their first class met.

The above totals do not include more than 100 students enrolled in the Advanced Study Center which held its first classes last Saturday and Monday.

This year's enrollment for the day school alone is more than three times the pre-war high of 527 and sets the second record mark established since the influx of G. I. students. Final figures for veteran enrollment are expected to top the 1046 figure for last year.

Peak To Come In 1955

Educators in studying the enrollment question have estimated that the peak will be reached in 1950. After this they expect a slight decline, due to the low depression birth date, to be followed in 1955 with even higher college attendance.

Surveys of this type use only the age group from 17 to 21, and do not include adults enrolled for evening classes or veterans above the age of 21.

Jim Whitehead Elected Pi Kappa President

Pi Kappa, newest social fraternity on campus, elected Jim Whitehead to the presidency of their organization last Friday.

The fraternity's other officers include James Whalen, sophomore and summer semester president, vice-president; James Barbee, junior, secretary, and Joe McCollum, sophomore, treasurer.

FDR Gave Balkins to Russia At Yalta - - Harrison Wood

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE, Oct. 1—The path for Russian domination of the Balkins was made clear by Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Yalta conference, Harrison Wood, noted news analyst, said today.

Mr. Wood, in an interview with a Crescent reporter after speaking in assembly here Wednesday, said Mr. Roosevelt made huge concessions to Stalin in return for Russia's suport of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms.

"Stalin's ambition, after the defeat of Germany, was to open the Dardenelles to Russian ships and to control the entire Mediterranean area," Mr. Wood said.

"He chose the Yalta conference in which to launch a trade between Mr. Roosevelt and himself whereby Russia would throw the weight of the second world power behind the Allies in exchange for the right to 'liberate' the Balkan nations from Nazi 'oppression.'"

Churchill Disagreed

Against the advice of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, and American Chief of Staff George C. Marshall (now Secretary of State), Mr. Roosevelt made the deal with Stalin and the Russians liberated the Balkans, according to Mr. Wood.

"The Balkans are now ruled by Communistic minorities. The purpose of this scheme has been apparent in the present crises in Bulgaria, Rumania, Hugary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece," Mr. Wood said.

The UN commission has made its report in which it charges Greek guerilla forces have been aided by these countries seeking to overthrow the Greek government so that a Communistic minority could take over the key country to the northern Mediterranean area.

"This situation, unforseen by most people at the time of the Yalta conference, accounts for most of the Russian vetoes in the United Nations," Mr. Wood added.

Atlee Won't Resign

When asked for his opinion of the situation in Great Britian, Mr. Wood said, "I do not expect the Attlee government to resign until a number of cabinet changes have been made in an attempt to re-establish world confidence in Mr. Clement Attlee and his associates."

"I believe if a general election were to be held in England today, the entire government would be voted out," Mr. Wood said. "I think an attempt would be made to elect a government in which conservatives would be asked to share the efforts of repairing Great Britain's toteering economic structure."

So. Illinois Tickets On Sale at Gates

Tickets for the Evansville-Southern Illinois game at Carbondale tomorrow will be on sale at the gate, Gene Robinson, athletic business manager, said today.

Students planning to attend the game must arrange for their own transportation since no special busses will be provided. The team and coaches will travel in one bus and two cars.

No special seating section has been reserved. The Southern-Illinois stadium will seat approximately 4000.

President Lincoln B. Hale and a party of five are planning to attend the game. The game will highlight activities of Boy Scout Day at Southern Illinois.

Tag Day - - -

Happy Parking, But Not Here

More and more people are getting tagged these days and it doesn't necessarily mean they are "it" either.

It does mean, however, that their automobiles have somehow wandered into a space where "No Parking" signs are rather prominently displayed.

What happens? A typical story might go something like this. A small, black, inconspicuous '37 Ford parked itself in a space marked "Truck Loading Zone, Park 30 Minutes."

The owner rushed off to class and upon returning found a 3 by 4½ inch tag attached to the steering wheel. The card said "For Safety and Convenience of ALL PLEASE DO NOT PARK in No-Parking Zones. Thank You."

A rough edge on the tag attests to the fact that a portion of the card bearing the license number, has been torn off. It seems that men employed by the college, have been given the job of watching for parking offenders. A record is kept of parking missteps and if enough marks accumulate the offender will be asked to stand on the famed green carpet.

Happy Driving!

U S Only Country To Permit Free Study-Tsatondi

Foreign Student Does Not Like Long Skirts; Likes America

By JACK JENKINS

"The United States is the only country in the world today where a person may go and study without fear," stated Miss Aphrodite Tsatondi, Greek student at Evansville College.

Miss Tsatondi, who is from Salonica, a town of over 300,000 in Northern Greece, attended the former American girl's school in Salonica, later changed to Anatolie College.

Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale was Aphrodite's first teacher in Salonica, instructing her in algebra and ethics. Mr. Hale was acting principal of the American Farm School in Salonica at the time.

"There is quite a difference in education between the United States and Greece," Miss Tsatondi said. "Education is for everyone in America who is capable of attending," she stated.

Greeks Enjoy Life

"The students are more disciplined toward their instructors. There is not the friendliness that exists between the American professor and student," she emphasized. However, she believes that th people of Greece enjoy life more than Americans.

Miss Tsatondi dislikes the idea of longer skirts for the women. "It does not flatter the modern woman a bit. The clever girl will not wear them at all," she said.

Miss Tsatondi believes that the women of Greece are more devoted to their husbands and family than the women of the U. S. "I was so surprised and sorry to learn of so much juvenile delinquency in the states," she said. "This can be attributed directly to insufficient care at home," she stated.

Is English Major

Aprodite, who is majoring in English at Evansville College, and intends to teach when she returns home in four or five years. She lives with her uncle, the Archbishop of Salonica, when in Greece.

During the German occupation Miss Tsatondi was obliged to remain in Salonica. The city, which is second only to Athens, is situated near the Yugoslavia, and Bulgarian borders, at the base of the Olympus mountains.

Only Eaters Have Use Of Juke Box Room

As during the past year, the "juke box room" of the T-Hut is to be used by diners only from 11 to 1 every day, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

The main dining room of the T-Hut will continue as all-purpose, for dining, studying, and visiting.

Hadley, Shaw Head Decoration Committee For Long Dance

Diane Hadley

Clyde Shaw

Diane Hadley, sophomore; and Clyde Shaw, sophomore, have been named as co-chairmen of decorations for the Johnny Long dance Thursday night at eight o'clock in the armory. The theme of autumn will be carried out with leaves, acorns and typical colors of the fall season.

Miss Doris Kirk, social director, said that this year something new will be attempted toward lighting the Armory. Spotlights will be one of the new things. James Burton has been put in charge of the lighting.

Students on the decorating committee include: Paul Carnes, Ann Zimmerman, Elizabeth Ann Reeser, Jim Dausman, Warren Lindsay, Norbert Wooley, Marge Schultz, Julia Ann Howard, Helen Nunn, Doris Donnovan, Andy Tempco, Lucy Haffner, and Pat Dreier.

Dance Is Informal

From 3 until 4 p.m. there will be an autograph party at Silver's Record Shop, 425 Vine Street.

The dance is to be informal and open to all students, their guests, and graduates of Evansville College. Tickets will go on sale today in the main hall of the Administration building at $2.70 per couple. No tickets will be sold at the gate. Melvin Kahl has been placed in charge of ticket sales.

Traveling with Johnny Long and his twenty-piece band is Francey Lane, the featured vocalist. Also touring with Mr. Long are the Beachcombers, and instrumentalists Floyd Sullivan and Tex Mulcahy.

Beachcomers To Sing

In the past three years Long has been featured on the screen, in theaters, ballrooms, hotels and on the radio. During this time he has played for more than 125 leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Long, Duke University graduate, has been a favorite among college groups for many years. Two of his recordings, "Shanty Town" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" have both topped the million mark in sales.

Jerry Graff, Al Cross and Bill Shepherd, the male members composing the Beachcombers, are a vocal group that took that name during the war. They were previously known as the Mad Hatters in New York. Natalie Alesna, the female member, was known as "Little Natalie" while singing on a Honolulu radio station.

At the age of five, Long injured his right arm in an accident and was forced to train his left hand for his violin practice. He is one of the few southpaw bow artists in the world.

Long is being brought here as part of a program to bring two name bands to the campus each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

New Organ Is Bought For Music Classes

A two manuel and pipe organ is a new addition to the music department.

Purchased recently, the organ is specially built for studio use in that it is properly voiced to acquire both tonal effect in solo and ensemble work.

The console is constructed according to specifications set forth by the American Organists. It contains twenty stops, four on the pedal, nine on the swell manuel keyboard, and seven on the great manuel. A stop is a mechanism which controls the flow of air to a set of pipes.

The first organ was invented in Egypt about three century B.C. The part controlling the air flow was invented by a Dutch builder in the sixteenth century. Shortly afterwards the organ reached its present development.

Ralph W. Waterman, assistant professor of organ and theory, said that coordination between the hands and feet is one of the most difficult phases of organ playing.

The console is installed in the organ studio.

Sociology Classes Plan Field Trip

Some thirty-five members of Evansville College sociology classes are scheduled to go to Chicago on a field trip next week-end.

Students will visit different sections of the city including Little Sicily and Chinatown, and travel from the Gold Coast to the slums, Dr. James Morlock, head of the sociology department, said. He will accompany them on the trip.

A bus will be chartered for the trip and will leave the campus Friday afternoon. Saturday, in addition to touring the city, students will have an opportunity to visit the art museums and other places of interest. The return trip will be made Sunday evening.

Dramatists Elect Hadley President of Thespians

The Thespians elected Diane Hadley, sophomore, president at their inital meeting last Thursday, Verne Ahlberg, drama teacher and advisor of the society, announced.

The other officers elected are Robert Glenn, sophomore, vice-president; Mary Lou Muth, sophomore, secretary, and James Burton, freshman, business manager. Membership is limited by the condition that all dramatists must have had at least one major role or two minor ones in Thespian productions.

Last year, the Thespian productions were "The Late George Apley," "Servant in the House," and "Joan of Lorraine." Mr. Ahlberg has announced that "Heaven Can Wait," scheduled for November, will be the first Thespian production of the year.

Carithers Announces S.G.A. Committees

Carithers Names Members to Nine Groups After Consultation With Student Council

Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, announced appointments to Student-Faculty Federation committees this week.

These committees are appointed by the president of the student body t carry out specific duties outlined in the student constitution for the coming year, but are subject to change at the discretion of the student president.

Nine committees are designated, each of which is headed by a faculty member, who acts as chairman of the group. The vice chairman, appointed from the student body, is not only a member of that individual committee, but also is a member of the student council. The student government president, secretary, and treasurer also serve on the council.

Council Organized

The student council is composed of Bob Carithers, president, Marvin Hartig, senior, Joan Henn, junior, Kilhurn Durham, senior, Hank Hardin, junior, Richard McWilliams, junior, Pat Kaiser, sophomore, Harriet Buthod, junior, Charles Ballard, sophomore, Ernest Knowles, junior, Emily Combs, junior, and Walter Bailey, junior. The duties of this group of students is to present all matters concerning the student body to the administrative board of the student faculty federation.

The athletic committe has as its chairman Emerson Henke, associate professor of economics, whose job it is to supervise the interests of intercollegiate and intramural athletic competition. This committee not only is delegated with the task of promoting and encouraging the attendance of students and musical organizations at athletic contests, but also to foster a general program in which athletic recreation is offered to the student body.

Wilson Heads Fine Arts

Other members of this committee are: Walter Bailey, Vice-Chairman; A. C. Spence, associate professor of English, Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education, Helen Smith, senior, and Jim Barnett, junior.

Miss Emily Wilson, instructor of art, is chairman of fine arts committee. Other members of this committee include Emily Combs, vice chairman, Francis Werking, language instructor, Ralph Waterman, assistant professor of organ, Harold Lively, senior, and Mary Whitehead, sophomore.

It is the duty of this group to study and make recommendations concerning plans and projects for the cultural advancement of the college, with particular reference to programs pertaining to music and drama.

The promotion and public occasions committee is designated as a group to gain ample and desirable publicity for the college and to arrange and plan for all special occasions such as anniversaries and similar celebrations other than athletics.

This group is composed of Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, chairman, Guy Marchant, head of the mathematics department, Miss Gertrude Leicb, instructor of Spanish, Pat Kaiser, vice chairman, Marshall McGuineas, sophomore, and Don Miller, junior.

Arranges Debates

The public speech committee works in conjunction with the department of English to sponsor and arrange all debates and contests in this field and recommend the regulations for such functions. In addition, this committee supervises the production of dramatics.

The group is composed of Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, chairman; Richard McWilliams, vice chairman, L. W. Anderson, associate professor of economics, Miss Jean Bridges, instructor of piano and organ, Mireille Demolin, special student, and Paul Niehaus, junior.

The publications committee has charge of all college publications except those ordered by the president of the college in connection with the administrative program and promotion.

Encourages Religion

This committee has as its chairman Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations. Kilburn Durham is vice chairman. Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, John Boyd, instructor of journalism, Ray Franks, senior, and Phil Pittenger,

(Continued on page 4)

Late News Breaks

Tryouts for a new yell-leader are scheduled in connection with the Pep Assembly next Friday at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Yell-leaders held over from last year are Lois Huck, Hazel Overfield and Earl Harp.

Bowling league organization got underway yesterday. A second meeting is scheduled for next Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 210 to complete plans and to enable other teams to join thhe league.

The league is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and should start rolling by the week of October 21.

Antonio M. Picuci, CPA with George S. Olive, Company, will speak to members of the Accounting Club Monday evening at 7:340 o'clock in the Men's lounge.

His topic is "Taxes and Accounting." Emerson Henke, club sponsor, urges accounting students to attend and accounting majors to join the club at this meeting.

Paul Niehaus, president of the Veteran's Political Association, has called a meeting for next Thursday at 11 a.m.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Memba
Associated Collegiate Press

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"There goes the best lab assistant I ever had."

Bob Carithers, Marvin Hartig Attend N. S. A. Convention

Group Plans Program To Improve Education; Hope To Promote Friendship, Understanding

Representing Evansville College at the Constitutional Convention of the United States National Student Association at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., August 31 to September 7, were Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, and Marvin Hartig, S. G. A. treasurer.

Hartig was elected as regional treasurer and is responsible for collecting national dues from the Indiana region. Dennis Trueblood, Indiana State Teachers College, will serve as regional chairman. This region, comprised of eleven schools, will hold its first meeting October 28, at Terre Haute.

Representatives to the convention numbered 728 students from throughout the United States. These delegates were selected by special campus elections, or appointed by student government officers, to represent their college or university at this meeting.

Activities Planned

Among the aims of N. S. A., as given in the preamble to the constitution, are to "secure and maintain academic freedom and the rights of students; stimulate the development of democratic self-government; foster better educational standards, methods and facilities; work for the improvement of student social, cultural, and physical welfare; promote international understanding and fellow people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

Elect Officers

Permanent headquarters have been established on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Six full-time national officers are starting immediately with the organization's work on campus, regional and national levels.

Campuses Pay Dues

All national officers must drop out of school during their term of office and take up residence at the N. S. A. national officers in the Student Union Building on the University of Wisconsin campus. They will receive a salary of $2,000 per year.

Individual campuses pay dues to the national and regional organization to finance the program. The N. S. A. works in cooperation with the existing campus student government carrying on its functions through student commissions.

The constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine months. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national executive committee.

MacKnight Organizes Program In New Geology Department

For the first time in its history, Evansville College is offering courses in the field of geology. A new department, headed by Dr. Franklin C. MacKnight, has been devised to give a four year course to students planning to enter the many phases of geology.

Dr. MacKnight

"Study in the field is of great importance to this area because of the natural resources found so near at hand," Dr. MacKnight said. "The coal and oil industries of Indiana and Illinois afford opportunities to men interested in petroleum and mining geology."

Field Trips Planned

According to Dr. MacKnight, several field trips have been planned to facilitate the work studied in the laboratory, and are arranged to acquaint the students with first hand information and knowledge presented by the textbooks.

The field of geography will present courses in world, economic, and political geography.

Graduate of Louisville

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. MacKnight was employed by the Texas Company at New Orleans, in charge of production of ten oil fields. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville, and later he earned his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Some Courses . . .

Special Class Hits Jackpot

Some of the College courses are designed as subjects for the student to futher his education, but one class has exceeded expectations, as the teachers have found out.

At the introduction of the course, Wilbur C. Munnecke, vice-president of the University of Chicago, addressed the classes. To begin with, this is something unusual in the way a class starts.

Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the English department, stated that since the course was introduced, over one hundred students have signed up. He added that this is an unusually large number for a course of this type for the first year.

In fact, the Great Books course has been so aluring that even President Hale enrolled in one of the classes.

Calendar

FROM OCTOBER 3 TO OCTOBER 9

Friday—11 a.m.—Kappa Chi—A-301.
Saturday—2 p.m.—Football—at Southern Illinois.
Monday—11 a.m.—Student Council—A-217.
Tuesday—11 a.m.—Freshman assembly Dean McKown. Auditorium.
Wednesday—11 a.m.—Upperclass assembly—Dr. James Chubb—sponsored by Religious Life Committee. Auditorium.
Thursday—11 a.m.—V. P. A. Elections—A-215. 8-12 p.m.—Johnny Long Dance—Armory.

Requiescat In Pace

In loving memory of Evansville College School Spirit who was laid to rest last Friday night after a painful death of malnutrition.

Seventeen hundred Evansville College students served as pallbearers for School Spirit and carried him to an early grave. Of the 1700, few were mourners for few actually realized that he was dead.

But School Spirit was brutally murdered. He died at the hands of his pallbearers, the 1700 who refused him meat and drink.

In the fall of 1946, School Spirit began to notice a dificiency in his diet. At times during the football campaign he became weak and sank dangerously low. Now and then a shot of insulin would bolster him. Throughout basketball season he remained in bed, too weak to put in an appearance at the Armory.

Finally, at the beginning of this semester, he knew he had not long to live.

Last Friday morning he was delighted to hear that aid might be coming his way. A pep assembly was called to feed School Spirit and care for him, to raise him off his death bed. He was in for a huge disappointment.

There was no one at the pep assembly to feed poor, languishing School Spirit. Although Football Coach, Don Ping called on the student body to help the sick, faithful old man, his pleas fell on deaf ears.

Friday night, at the Western Kentucky game, 1700 Brutuses turned on Ceaser. They withheld their friend's precious food until, about midway in the ball game, School Spirit of Evansville College, passed away without a sound. And then, without ado, they buried him.

On the gridiron, the football team felt School Spirit die. From that moment on they knew that they would have to win the games all by themselves. They know now that they can expect no help from the student body.

For School Spirit is dead and, although it could be easily done, no one seems willing to resurrect him.

Fieldmarshal..... Changes Tactics

Last year this column devoted considerable space to the problem of student government here at the college. Your columnist alienated many friends and fellow students by exposing several political faux pas and by demanding more positive action from the S.G.A. The culmination of this campaign was my opposition to Bob Carithers as S. G. A. president.

As you know, Carithers was elected by a sizeable plurality over myself and the Philo candidate, Mike Parkinson, in an election in which a record number of students participated.

Mr. Durham

Last week Mike and I were called in to confer with Mr. Carithers in making Student Council appointments. At the present time there are eight standing committees composing the Student Government, each committee composed of three faculty members and three students. The chairman of each committee is a faculty member; his opposite number on the student side is the committee vice-chairman.

The eight student vice-chairmen, along with the S. G. A. officers, compose the Student Council.

Neither Mr. Parkinson nor myself expected to have much to say, believing that since the Phi Zeta slate had won the election that they would naturally expect the lion's share of appointments.

Building Active S. G. A.

Bob Carithers surprised us. We soon realized that the new S. G. A. head is out to build a really active and progressive S. G. A. Nominations were discussed solely on their personal merits. There was no attempt made to maintain a political balance other than an understood agreement to make the Council as unbiased as possible.

As a result, I believe that we have the most competent group of individuals on campus placed in positions where they can do the most good for the school and for the student body.

ship; and aid in securing for all

Mike Parkinson and I went away, not only satisfied, but enthusiastic. We are both convinced that Bob will do the best job that he knows how to do. We believe that he will represent not only Phi Zeta but all the rest of us as well.

Phi Zeta can be proud of its standard bearer and I for one congratulate them on their choice of candidates.

* * *

Of late I have often been mistaken for a journalism major. As a matter of fact, my field is business ad., and my writing is almost entirely a sideline. Nevertheless, I have absorbed enough journalism in the last few years to be able to see that this city of Evansville, no matter what its other faults may be, is served by newspapers of a very high order.

The Evansville Courier and the Evansville Press have been accused of bias and playing politics. This is a natural function of a newspaper. Fortunately for us, the readers, neither of these papers lets its politics enter its news stories. They carefully reserve editorial opinion for the editorial page and their columnists' opinions are clearly defined as such.

No Scandal on Page 1

Choice space of the front page is given to important news, national, international, and local. Seldom is private scandal or private violence splashed across the page.

The reason I mention this is that I have from time to time been forced to put up with other newspapers such as the Chicago Sun, the Tribune, the Rocky Mountain News, and the Denver Post.

The Tribune called by its publishers "The Worlds Greatest Newspaper," is a scandal sheet of the worst order. No matter what might be going on in Washington, the UN, or important places over the world, the Tribune reader is invariably greeted with a headline such as "Negro Sailor Rapes Woman in Park."

News stories are slanted toward editorial policy. For example, I recall an article on Greek Aid distorted to conform with the views of the publishers. The headline was "Greek Aid Seen as Move to Secretly Aid Britain" or something of the sort.

Story Incorrect

The story pointed out that some of the funds sent to aid the Greek Army were being used to purchase British arms and equipment, in particular, rifles and aircraft. The Trib, being anti-British, condemned this and said that American equipment should have been bought.

The truth of the matter is that the Greek Army is regularly armed with Enfield rifles and their armories are tooled for the production of that type of ammunition. Also, the U. S. has no surplus rifles because we did not manufacture a great number of Garands and we have committed ourselves to supplying the nations of South America.

And so far as aircraft go, the British Hurricane fighters which went to Greece are far better, admittedly, than any conventional type aircraft that we have in quantity.

Hurrah for E'ville newspapers.

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New Assembly System Outlined By Special Committee Report

Assembly For Juniors and Seniors Is Now Optional; Friday Programs To Be Given by Student Groups

Among the changes in schedules and curricula to be put into effect during the 1947-48 college year is a revised plan for assembly attendance and programs.

The plan was set up by a special committee, consisting of Dean Edgar McKown, chairman, Dr. James E. Morlock, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Lucille Jones, and Dean DeLong. President Lincoln B. Hale appointed the committee to investigate the problem of assemblies in answer to student agitation over compulsory attendance and what they termed "dull and inappropriate" programs.

Three Weekly Programs

Under the new plan there will be three types of assemblies, a freshman assembly on Tuesday, an upperclass assembly on Wednesday, and a general assembly on Friday. Attendance at the freshman assembly is required. For the Wednesday assembly attendance is required for sophomores and is optional for juniors and seniors. The general assembly on Friday is optional for everyone.

Three cuts will be allowed for the required assemblies. Attendance will be taken at all three assemblies and a record of attendance kept for each student.

Students May Petition

Students with less than 60 hours credit, who feel that they have an adequate reason, such as interfering working hours or irregular schedules, for asking for optional attendance may petition the Committee on Assembly Absences. This committee is composed of Everette Walker, assistant to the Dean, Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men, and Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

Appropriate programs are to be designed for the three assemblies. The freshman programs for the first semester are to be used to give an adequate orientation program and will also include the special speakers appearing in upperclass assemblies. The general assemblies will include special entertainment, pep assemblies and programs by student groups and organizations.

Will Plan Programs

As outlined in the report, "the freshman and upperclass assemblies shall be planned by the President with the cooperation of a faculty committee, the members of which he shall appoint. The general assembly shall be planned by the Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Assemblies, composed of three faculty members and three students.

"While this committee shall not be responsible for planning each of the assembly programs, it shall schedule the events so that each group that desires to participate may have an opportunity and each student interest shall have an opportunity for expression."

The report emphasized that the general assembly on Friday should be the means of expression of the students, and that student groups and organizations should be responsible for those programs, with faculty members participating where desirable.

Author Writes About A-Bomb

Robert Nathan has selected a very timely and extensively discussed question on which to base his new book, "Mr. Wittle and the Evening Star." People the world over are shivering as a result of the repercussions caused by the effects of the atomic bomb.

Nathan has selected a group of characters that he feels are adequate to illustrate the prevailing atomic question, and limits himself to the probable conclusions and reactions of these typical Americans.

Robert Nathan employs the first few chapters to explore into the minds of his main characters, and the subsequent pages evolve a plot closely related to the views established at the opening of the book.

Professor is Fatalist

Mr. Wittle, the main character, is portrayed as a meek, retiring college history professor, who takes an extremely pessimistic outlook on the atomic question, actually to a point of immediate fatalism. Wittle's wife thinks her husband absurd, and urges him to alter his opinions, if only for the sake of their young daughter, who is undergoing the all important stage of forming ideas on life.

At this point the author turns to the emotional side of Wittle's character and thickens the plot with a romance between the professor and a young eighteen year old student. A series of events follow in which Wittle runs away from his family because he thinks his wife unfaithful.

Has Happy Ending

The conclusion quickly follows the climax when Wittle reconciles himself with his wife, and the book is brought to an immediate close.

Robert Nathan demonstrates, with excellent literary technique, a knowledge of human personalities and of the reactions of the mind under particular circumstances, which adds a great deal of interest and realism to what could have been a very boring book.

—Jon Gundling

down in front

By GENE MARKET

It seems that the Purple Aces are destined to open the season in the same fashion every year. Last Friday's epic battle with Jessie Thomas's Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky ended in a scoreless tie in much the same fashion as last year's opener against Cape Girardeau. In both cases, the Aces outplayed their opposition in yardage and first downs, but they seemed to lack that pay-off punch familiarly known as a touchdown.

The Hilltoppers were on their toes and their tackling was good while line play of the Aces seemed to be spotty. They definately need some polishing-up in the center sector of the forward wall. It seemed every break went against the Aces, but the Kentuckians received their share in the form of penalities against them.

Gene Market

Gene Logel, the workhorse of the Aces backfield, kept the fans on their toes with his spectacular running and punt returns. Gene was a demon on defense too, getting many Western ball carriers just as they were about to break into the clear for a TD jaunt.

Coach Thomas' outfit conceded the tie as a moral victory and they really whooped it up in their dressing room after the game had ended. They figured themselves as underdogs. In THE FOOTBALL NEWS, however, they were rated seven points better than the Aces.

★ ★ ★ ★

One out at last Friday's grid battle might have thought that he was attending an open-air church service for the dead or something if one listened for all the noise and enthusiasm that the football crowd showed at the game. Nobody seemed to yell until about five minutes of the game remained to be played and the Aces were on what seemd a touchdown march.

A football game should have the enthuisiasm of the crowd for this I believe helps to pep up the squad. Anyone attending the Western game would have thought that it was Western's home game, and that 8,000 people had traveled to see the Aces play but were afraid to yell for fear of the town's populance.

Evansville College will be hitting the road for the next two week-ends playing Southern Illinois tomorrow and Louisville on next Friday night at the Kentucky city.

The next home game will be against Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., who will be out to settle an old score with our Aces. They were surprised when the Pingmen chalked up a last quarter touchdown last season to drop them 7 to 0. Besides that, the Thundering Herd will be out to avenge that upset win that our basketball squad scored against their quintet last winter.

So, let's attend that game and give the Aces that old college spirit that helps a team achieve success. You can do it! We know you can!

★ ★ ★ ★

Two more Evansville College graduates have made good in entering the coaching field. Bob Polk, former net star on the Aces of 1934-35 seasons, has been selected to the head basketball coaching position at Vanderbilt University. Paul Tevault, of last year's football squad, has become the basketball coach at Newburgh High School.

Aces Travel to Carbondale Tomorrow

WAA Bestows Five Awards

Five members of the Women's Athletic Association have received awards for participation in various WAA-sponsored sports.

Helen R. Smith, senior, was given the only sweater to be presented. Pins were awarded to Lois Hyland, senior; Elmacarolyn Edwards, senior; Norma Lee Dunning, senior; and Dorothy Kiefer, junior.

Awards Made on Points

Awards are made on the point system with 1200 points required for a sweater and 600 points for the pins. Chevrons for the sweaters are given for each additional points.

For participation in major sports, such as fieldball, volleyball, basketball, and baseball, 100 points are given. Other sports for which a smaller number of points are given are badminton, archery and bowling.

Other Officers Named

Officers of the club are still trying to find a suitable meeting time. In previous years the group has met at 4 p.m., but late classes this year have caused a delay in beginning the first sport, Dorothy Kiefer, president said.

Other officers for this year are Elmacarolyn Edwards, vice-president; Wanda Dampier, secretary; and Helen Smith, treasurer.

Paul Beck Arrives To Assist Ping

Paul Beck has arrived on the campus to assume his position as football line coach for Coach Don Ping's grid squad. He had served five years in the Navy.

The new line coach is expected to aid in building the Aces forward wall considerably and at the same moment give Coach Ping the badly needed time to work with his backfield.

Captain Bill Russler Has Six Years Experience on Gridiron

Coach Don Ping and Captain Bill Russler

By BILL WOODS

Bill Russler, captain of this year's edition of the Purple Aces, is playing his seventh year of organized football, and his second season under Coach Don Ping.

Bill played four years at Bosse High School, lettering on three teams and making the All-City team twice, in 1940 and 1941. Following his graduation from Bosse he enrolled at Indiana where he played freshman ball under the tutelage of Bo McMillen.

At the close of his first semester there he entered the Army and served in the Spearhead Third Armored division for 25 months in England, France, Belgium and Germany. Nine months after his release from the Army he entered Evansville College and played a formidable game at tackle last year.

His first year here at Evansville, Bill was elected vice-president of the freshman class and he is currently serving as vice-president of the E Club. In addition to these school offices he is president of the local Young Men's Republican club.

"I haven't done much of anything" was his only comment on past activities.

Bill's vital statistics give the impression that he is a hard man to handle in line play and the past opponents of the Aces will verify that is a fact. He is six feet tall, weighs 225, 23 years old and is classified as a sophomore.

The only touchdown scored by Russler in his collegiate career came in the DeKalb game last year when he grabbed a fumble by Don Fortunata and galloped 30 yards for a marker. Russler made the "sensational" run without a hand being laid on him.

Pingmen Seek First Win Of Year at So. Illinois

Gridders Battle Western to Scoreless Tie
Hilltopper's Line Stops Local's Attack

Coach Don Ping and his squad of Purple Aces will attempt to add victory number one tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Carbondale to meet the Southern Illinois University Maroons in a grid battle at the Illinois city.

The two squads have met five times before on the gridiron and the Pingmen hold the upper hand with three wins with the latest decision over the Maroons being the Aces' 21-7 win of last season.

Both squads opened their seasons last week. Evansville had to settle for a scoreless deadlock with Western Kentucky while Carbondale swamped Scott Field in their curtain raiser by a 58-0 score.

Veterans Compose Line

Outstanding characteristic of the Carbondale squad is the all-veteran line which features depth at every position. Jim Lovin, big 205 pound guard, was named to all-conference team last season and was the squad's most valuable player. He will be supplemented at the other guard position by Bob Etheridge who is fast and shifty. The tackle positions will be filled by John Corn and Charles Mathieu, a pair of 215 pounders. Bill Cosgrove will be over the ball. He was all-conference last fall. Rounding out the line will be Galen Davis and Bob Colborn at the wing positions.

EVANSVILLE	vs.	SO. ILLINOIS
Phillips	L.E.	Davis
Russler (C)	L.T.	Mathieu
Hicks	L.G.	Lovin
D. Crouch	C.	Cosgrove
Gerhardt	R.G.	Etheridge
Hawkins	R.T.	Corn
J. Crouch	R.E.	Colborn
Logel	Q.B.	Malinsky
Galey	L.H.	Johnson
Page	R.H.	Sawyer
Endress	F.B.	Riggs

Coaches: Don Ping, Evansville; Glenn "Abe" Martin, Southern Illinois.
Broadcasts: WGBF, 1:45 p.m. (direct)

Aces Held To Tie

Evansville College's Purple Aces opened their 1947 season last Friday against Western Kentucky with the result being a scoreless tie before a crowd of 8,000 fans who packed Bosse Field.

Gene Logel was the offensive and defensive star for the Evansville cause picking up 89 yards from scrimmage besides his punt returns. He repeatedly made last chance tackles against several of the Hilltoppers.

The Aces picked up a total of 209 yards from scrimmage and 115 yards from passing but the Kentuckians were tough whenever the Aces came within sight of their goal line.

Five Foes Win Grid Openers

Cards, Maroons, Herd Roll To Easy Wins

All of Evansville's opponents rolled over their opposition with the exception of DeKalb Teachers and Murray who bowed in their grid openers. Southern, Louisville, and Marshall have rolled up big scores in achieving their success.

Tomorrow's opponent, Southern Illinois, swamped Scott Field under a barrage of touchdowns to the tune of 58-0.

Wildcats Claw Cincinnati

Kentucky's Wildcats exploded late in the first half for three touchdowns and a victory over a stubborn Cincinnati University eleven, 20-0. The Bearcats threatened on several occasions to cross the 'Cats goal line but penalties nullified several scoring opportunities.

Upper Iowa University, the Aces homecoming opponent, dropped Buena Vista in an Iowa Conference scrap by a 20-7 score.

Marshall's Thundering Herd chalked up victory number two at the expense of the Morehead Teachers, 38 to 12. The week previous, Steubenville, Ohio, fell before the onslaught of the Green Wave's attacks, 60-3.

Cards on Move

Louisville encountered no difficulty in rolling over a Wittenberg College eleven, 40-3. The Cardinal first stringers only played 20 minutes of the game.

DeKalb wasn't as fortunate as the Aces' other opponents having bowed to the aerial attack of St. Ambrose, and as a result, the Huskies lost their opener to the Saints, 20-7.

Murray State Teachers bowed to the Miami Ohio) University outfit at Oxford. The Thorobreds fell victim to fumblitis and a 28 to 14 loss.

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THE EXPERTS PICK
GOLD MEDAL MILK
ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest Bill Russler Football Captain
	Avg .600	Avg .667	Avg .500	Avg .667
Evansville-So. Illinois		Evansville	Evansville	Evansville
Marshall-Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Illinois-Iowa	Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana-Wisconsin	Indiana	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana
Ohio State Purdue-	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State

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Extension Courses Offered at Night

Three out-of-town extension courses have been set up for the current college year by the Evansville Evening College, according to C. Lee Eggert, director.

Sixteen students have been enrolled in the course, Work Shop in Elementry Education, at Rockport. The class is supervised by Yale Trusler, from the college Department of Education, and meets each Monday evening at 7:00 in the Courthouse.

Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the Department of Sociology, is in charge of a course in Rural Urban Sociology at Boonville. This class meets from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Boonville Public Library.

Mr. Trusler also organized a course in Education at Mt. Vernon Tuesday evening. Details on this class have not yet been announced.

Extension courses will be set-up by the Evansville Evening College in any section of the Tri-State Area where 15 or more people express an interest in having classes organized.

MORE ABOUT..... COMMITTEES

(Continued from page 1)

senior, are other committee members.

The religious life committee has charge of maintaining the highest Christian standards at Evansville College and also to cooperate with the campus religious organizations in encouraging religious thought and understanding.

George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is chairman, and Charles Ballard is vice chairman. Others serving on this group are: Harris Erickson, professor of philosophy, Miss Wahnita DeLong, professor of English, Mary Lou Bischman, senior, and Ervin Kelly, sophomore.

The obligations of the social life committee are to plan a complete social program for the college which will exhibit high school objectives and ideals.

Cares For Students

The committee is composed of James Morlock, dean of men and chairman, Harriet Buthod, vice chairman and junior, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, Andy Tempko and Bob Moss, sophomores.

The welfare committee takes on the responsibility of seeing that students who are sick or in need of financial aid are properly provided for, and also concerns itself with the placement of graduates of the college.

Donald Dunham is chairman, and head of the department of biology, Ernest Knowles, is vice chairman and junior. Others serving on this committee are: Arad McCutchan, associate professor of physical education, Miss Agnes Bahlert, associate professor of home economics, Janie Garrett, senior, and Dorothy Kahl, senior.

The assembly committee has in the past few years been on the inactive list as far as being instrumental in school activities. However, this year's committee is formed with the idea of offering an optional assembly every Friday morning and also make necessary preparations for pep assemblies.

Harold See, director of the placement bureau, has been named chairman of this committee, and Hank Hardin, junior, vice chairman. Other members are: Verne Ahlberg, instructor of dramatics, Lois Huck, junior, Eugene Cebula, sophomore, and Miss Mary Wolfe, assistant professor of English.

WIKY Features College Panel Discussion

The radio department, under the direction of Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, is producing a regularly scheduled Sunday afternoon program from 4:00 to 4:30 over WIKY.

This presentation concerns itself with the discussion of popular literary works. Sunday afternoon, October 5, several students enrolled in the Great Books course will conduct a discussion based on the Declaration of Independance.

Every other week the program will be centered around the book studied in the Great Books classes, and the students who present the best and most constructive criticism will be featured on the program.

On the alternate weeks, popular fictional works will be used as discussion material, and the English department will select participants.

McKown To Open Series of Talks For Freshman

Nashville Man Booked To Speak on Campus

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college, and Dr. James Chubb of Nashville, Tenn., will address student assemblies next week.

Dr. McKown is scheduled to speak during the freshman assembly Tuesday. His topic will be, "What Evansville College Expects of Its Students."

This talk will inaugurate a series of lectures to be given by college faculty and administrative members to better acquaint new students with the various branches of the college.

Dr. Chubb, a graduate of Boston University, will speak to upperclassmen on Wednesday. He will arrive on the campus Tuesday, and will be available for talks with informal groups and with individuals during his two-day stay.

His appearance here marks the first of a number of student conferences on religion planned for this year. These meetings are sponsored annually by the Religious Life Committee of the Student Faculty Federation.

Magazines Print Faculty Stories

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, and Dr. Harold R. Bottrell, Associate Professor of Sociology, had articles published in two national magazines in September.

"Opportunities for Community Service" by Dr. Bottrell, appears in the Junior College Journal for September. This is the first of a series of four articles on community service to be published in this journal.

"The General Literature Course at Evansville College," by Dr. Shockley, appears in the September "News Letter," monthly publication of the national College English Association.

Graduates Elect New President

Robert N. Wilson, graduate of '28, was elected president of the Evansville College Alumni Association at their meeting in August, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college.

Other alumni officers elected were Joe Theby, '36, vice president, and Ralph Olmsted, '23, as secretary-treasurer. The Association has no social activities. Their function is to aid in the administrative and financial matters of the college.

Dr. McKown Gives Talk At Religious School

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Dean of Evansville College, spoke before a group of students at the Indiana School of Religion, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday evening, on the subject, "Christ Centered Theology."

Mr. McKown was the third in a series of six speakers to lecture on Philosophy to the students.

Starry Appointed State College UN Chairman

Evansville College Delegate Attends Annual Institute in New York City This Summer

Arlene Starry, junior, recently was appointed Indiana state chairman for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

As an Evansville College delegate, sponsored by the International Relations Club, Miss Starry attended the annual institute of the Council in New York City this summer. Her report of convention activities was presented to members of the IRC yesterday.

Arlene Starry

Included in the report was a review of discussions on current international problems between delegates to the convention and prominent United Nations representatives, members of the U.N. Secretariat, and U. S. Department officials. While in New York, Miss Starry visited Lake Success, home of the United Nations, and attended several sessions of the Security Council and the committee of International Human Rights.

Affiliated With AAUN

Organized in June, 1946, by students from twenty-seven colleges throughout the country, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations was set up as a means of arousing college students to an understanding of their stake in the United Nations and of what they can do to help make it work. The group is an affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to informing the public about the U. N.

The principle aim of CCUN is to give college students an understanding of the purpose, scope and functions of the U. N.; to organize committees on college campuses to act as U. N. information centers; and to give expression to student opinion on the United Nations.

Serve One Year Term

State chairmen of the CCUN serve a one year term and are responsible for forming new committees and assisting the director of the region. Chairman of the Midwest Region is R. Duke Miller of Northwestern University.

As state chairman, Miss Starry will be responsible for encouraging the formation of new committees and organizations at colleges and universities in Indiana. She will also contact, and provide with survey material, those groups already organized. At Evansville College she hopes to have the cooperation of the International Relations Club, set up by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in keeping its members and the student body informed of U. N. activities.

Miss Starry is majoring in history and political science, and is assistant editor of The Crescent.

Assembly Honors Football Team

Evansville College presented its first pep assembly of the year, during the 11 o'clock period last Friday, on the front campus.

Coach Don Ping and his Purple Aces were the feature of this assembly for the Evansville-Western Kentucky game that evening.

Lois Huck and Hazel Overfield, yell leaders led the students in cheers for the team.

A. C. Spence, instructor of English, served as master of ceremonies and funny man, frequently using Mr. Ping as his unsuspecting straight man.

Cox Appointed To Find Name For Acacia Club

Harold Cox, sophomore member of the Acacia Club has been appointed to consider possibilities for a new name for the fraternity.

Ray C. Thomas, counsellor for the national Acacia Fraternity, has requested that the change be made in order that the organization will be known as a fraternity instead of a club.

The group is to receive a charter from the national organization when the requirements have been met.

Other appointments include Melvin Hahl, pledge master for the coming year, and Harry Ewing, social chairman.

Shepards To Entertain Music Majors Sunday

Music majors and members of the music department faculty will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd at their home Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6.

Miss Ruth Hobgood, Mrs. June Mertz and Miss Edna Mae Tieman, seniors, will assist in the dining room.

Students To Perform On CBS Program

Evansville College students will participate on the Friday afternoon Columbia School of the Air program, October 14, from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. and each successive Friday at the same time over WEOA.

The college students will work in conjunction with the national network, which will set up a problem during the first half of the program. The program will then be switched over to WEOA, where the Evansville students will discuss and comment on the problem given them by the network.

The initial presentation will go into the United Nations controversy.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | October 10, 1947, No. 3

TIMBERWOLF HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Now that the semester is well underway academically, extra-curricular activities will begin in earnest. The football team has yet to have their goal line crossed. The Johnny Long dance last night was the first big social event of the year.

Mr. Palmisano

Fraternities and sororities go into action this and the following week. The men begin their rushing Monday and the sororities the week after (see column five.)

Coming up in the not so distant future, will be elections. All sorts of ballots will be shoved at the students, ballots for Football Queen, for class officers, and some for student government officers. It is the latter in which we are interested.

● Most of the student elections at Evansville College boil down to one thing: which party controls the most votes? It rarely mattera who has been nominated for the office. The main thing, in most students' minds, is: are they a fraternity brother or a sorority sister?

We have seen many good men and women denied office because they didn't belong to the more powerful organizations. We have seen mediocre persons elevated to office, to the regret of the organization which put him there.

Bob Carithers, SGA president, is, in our opinion, a good executive. He put who he thought were qualified persons into the Student-Faculty Committee jobs instead of resorting to patronage.

When it comes to the Football Queen, may the most popular girl win. But in electing students to fill responsibility positions, think about executive ability and not popularity or party lines.

● Incidently, Carithers and Sarah Kessler pulled a smart one at Carbondale Saturday afternoon. They showed their student activity tickets at the window and saw the Southern Illinois game for only sixty cents. The rest of us weren't so smart. It cost us a buck-twenty.

Students going to out-of-town games should remember that. It may save you money.

● Fred Shatara evidently has a grudge against his face. First he tried wearing his hair long, musician style, but it didn't help his appearance. Then he grew a beard for a few days. No help. Monday he got a crew cut. Now he's thinking about cutting off his nose.

Newman Club Elects Klaser President

Bob Klaser, sophomore, was elected president of the Newman Club, college Catholic organization, this week.

Other officers elected were Pat Kaiser, vice-president; Gene Logel, trasurer; Mike Hayden, corresponding secretary; all sophomores; and Connie Koch, junior, recording secretary.

Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor in Spanish, is faculty sponsor of the club.

Late News Breaks

Faculty office building and the library building will be formally presented to the college Tuesday morning. Each of the two buildings contain 10,000 square feet of floor space and were brought here by the Federal Works Administration from Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

Miss Agnes Bahlert, new head of the home economics department, has accepted sponsorship of the Theta Sigma sorority. She replaces Miss Ruth Heppel, former botany instructor, who resigned to do graduate study.

The Veteran's Administration Training office will be located at 16½ S. E. Second Street beginning Monday. The office has been located in room 108 of the Administration Building. Veterans wishing to contact this office should contact Dr. E. P. Buller or Loraine Rake. Phone number for the office is 2-6087.

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout organization, will hold its first meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in room 31D, Engineering and Science Building.

The Evansville College Pep Club will hold an organization meeting at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The yell leaders will be in charge. All students are invited to attend. Today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium a new yell leader is to be chosen.

Group Named To Judge Ace-Capades Scripts

Nov. 15 Is Set as Deadline for Script Entries; Winner To Be Student Director of Production

A student-faculty committee of ten members has been appointed to judge scripts for "Ace-Capades," the annual all-student musical production, Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, announced thia week.

Faculty members on the committee are: Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck, assistant professor of voice; Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations; Verne Ahlberg, instructor in drama; and Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

Student representatives include: Bill Holcomb, junior; Charles Brinkley, junior; Marvin Hartig, senior; James Burton, freshman; Sarah Kessler, sophomore; and Marge Mason, senior.

Deadline ia November 15

Deadline for script entries has been set for November 15. The winner will receive a twenty-five dollar cash award and will act as student director of the production.

"Everyone is urged to try his hand at writing a script," Carithers said. "The more entries we receive the better the production will be." Completed scripta may be turned in to any member of the committee.

Is Third Show

This year's presentation will be the third such ahow to be staged by students. Bill Holcomb and Henry Hardin, juniors, collaborated on the 1947 production. Jim Moaa, aenior, contributed original music and James Burton directed the revival.

The first "Ace-Capadea," produced in 1942 at Bosse auditorium, was intended as an annual production, but had to be dropped during the war. Attempta were made to atart it again in 1946, but lack of materials caused the idea to wait one more year.

A Cappella Choir Membership Is Announced

Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, choir director and co-head of the Music Department, has announced the 56 A Cappella choir members for this semester.

The firat sopranoa include: Mary Colleen Jewell, June Mertz, Virginia Newman, Ruth Grossman, Miriam Curtis, Wilma Pierce, Jerri Steinmetz, Anna Lee Schmidt and Bettye Brown. The second soprano group has Joy Scherzer, Mary Ann Hahs, Joyce Van Winkle, Peggy Condit, Antoinette Heldt, Joan Henn, Margaret Scholz and Carol Jean McIntyre.

Tenors and Altos

Jerry West, Marvin Hartig, Louis Ray, Lyman Hall, Ray Windels and Harold Jonea are first tenors, while Don Pribble, Bob Padgett, Ray O'Neal, Clyde Shaw, Harold Walker, Irvin Kelly, Randall Wallis and Warren Besing have the classification of second tenora.

Included in the first alto section are: Edna Mae Tiemann, Ruth Sansom, Karen Warweg, Marilyn Ramsey, Shirley Ray and Edna Shiver. The second alto group is composed of Mary Etta Van Horn, Mary Martino, Ruth Hobgood, Virginia Rice, Ruth Eilert and Beverly Endicott.

Baritonea and Basses

The baritones named were Sam McKean, Joe Williams, James Schmidt, Reet Brooks, Wallis Clarke and John Robertson; with Harvey Rose, Harold Lively, Carl Armstrong, Nolan Griffin, Irwin Illing, Harry Clarke and Kenneth Berger composing the bass aection.

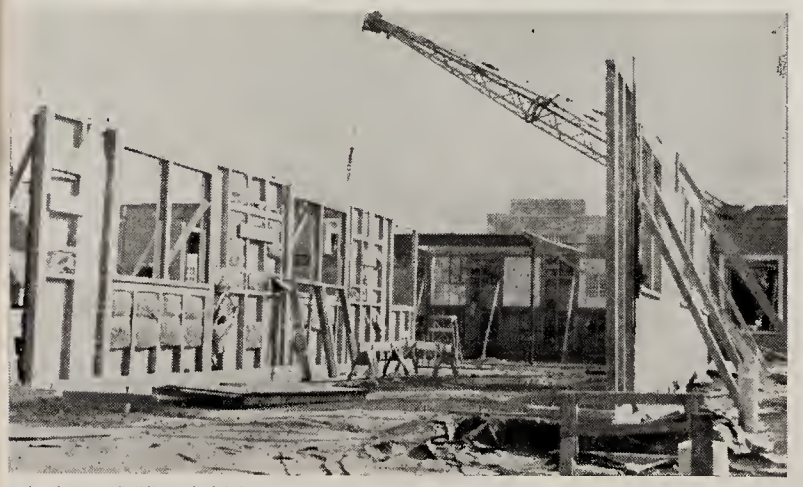
The choir's first performance of the year is acheduled for the Southwestern Teachers' Meeting on Oct. 24. Later choir concerts in the season will be announced.

Eggert To Assist in Plans For Naval Air Reserve

Lt. Commander J. G. York, commanding officer of the Evanaville Naval Service unit, will discusa the proposed organization of a local naval air reserve group Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the Marine Hospital Building. Anyone interested in forming auch a group is invited to attend.

C. Lee Eggert, director of the Evening College, will assist in the organization of the unit. Mr. Eggert also will arrange transportation for atudenta wiahing to attend the meeting.

Building To Be Ready for Use Next Month



Another new building scheduled for occupancy this semester nears completion. The building, having been secured from the War Assets Administration, is being constructed by sections. After it is turned over to the College it will be used for classrooms, one of which will be used for classrooms, one of which will hold about 100 students.

The new temporary building being erected on the east side of the campus between the Administration Building and the office buildings will be ready for occupancy in the early part of November, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary.

"Since the College jumped so sharply in enrollment there haa been a shortage of large class rooms. This building will help settle the problem," Mr. Olmsted stated.

"L" shaped and flat topped, the building will have three large rooms. The largest one will hold about 100 atudenta. Previoualy room 303, in the administration building which holds about 70 studenta, was the largeat in the school.

The building will be heated by the central heating syatem which supplies all the temporary buildings in that area. The new building, a prefabricated structure, ia being brought here by the Federal Works Agency from the Kentucky Ordinance plant at Paducah, Ky.

The new office buildings will be ready in the early part of November also. These will be used chiefly for faculty offices and conference rooms.

Odd Job . . . . Long Rings Bells Ding

In the dim days of the distant past, when some professors were going to grammer school, teacher called his students together by ringing a little silver bell.

The college professor of today would not think of doing such a thing to call his students together. That is, would not think of doing it himself.

But Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, perceiving that studenta studying in the new library building, where bells have not yet been installed, might atudy right through their following classes if aomething were not done, hit upon an idea.

Mr. Olmated requisitioned one of two instruments used by membera of the faculty at Turkey Run State Park in August, and donated it to Mrs. Dean Long, librarian, together with the duty connected with it.

Mrs. Long, at the end of every period, walks to each of the library doors, which face two clasarooms, carrying a dry cell-operated bell mounted on a slab of pine. She merely touches the switch, a loud buzz comes forth, and classes are dismissed.

Orphan Has Home; Revised Geography Program Planned

A poor little orphan has been wandering around Evansville College for a number of years, now at long last it has found a "home" and may happily reside in peace.

First, it was in the history department, and was cast off into the economics department where it rested rather uneasily for almost seven years. It took the creation of an entirely new department before the deaolate waif could aettle down to a permanent niche.

Orphan is Saved

The poor little orphan is, of Economic Geography or in catalogue terms, "Economics 130." Originally the aim of the course was to teach about people—where and how they lived, but it later came to consider also natural resources, climate and economic conditions and their relation to people.

Dr. Franklin McKnight, head of the newly organized geology and geography department, has submitted for the approval of the administration a seven-course curriclum in the field of geography based on National Council of Education recommendations.

Need Prerequisites

Our little friend, "Econ. 130," has been given such a high place that it will be necessary to have certain prerequisites before taking it. As a matter of fact, students will not be able to take this particular course all in one lump, but will get the information from three expanded courses.

If the new curriculum ia adopted, freshmen in the geography field will take a five hour laboratory and lecture coursae, Fundamentals of Earth Science.

World Geography, Economic and Cultural Geography, and Political Geography follow with the five-hour course required as a prerequisite. For economics student who need human geography, a Survey of Geography, a general summary course is offered.

Morlock and McKown To Be in Assemblies

Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the department of sociology, and Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, are acheduled as assembly speakers next week.

Dr. Morlock will address the freshman class Tuesday morning in the auditorium. His topic will be "The History and Tradition of Evansville College." This talk is the aecond of a series of introductory addresses to be given to better acquaint new students with the college.

"Inaurance Against Fears of the Future" is Dr. McKown's subject. He is to addreas the upperclassmen on Wednesday.

Men To Pledge Fraternities Next Week

Lack of Eligibility Lists Delay Girls' Rush Activities

Pledging activities for fraternities will begin Monday and will end with the pledge assembly next Friday, Dr. James E. Morlock, Dean of Men, announced thia week.

Rush parties will begin Monday with the Phi Zeta fraternity acting as host to prospective pledges. Phi Epsilon Pi has scheduled its party for Tuesday night, and Pi Kappa will entertain Wednesday night.

Women's Plans Delayed

Sorority activities, however, have been postponed for one week due to difficulty in obtaining an elgibility list, according to Miss Esther Brown, Dean of Women.

An elgibility list is necessary before the pledging system used by the sororities can be put into operation. Fraternities use the plan of submitting their pledge lists to the Registrar's Office for approval.

To be elgible for pledging students must have been in attendance at college at least one semester, be carrying more than twelve hours of college work, and be maintaining an average grade of C or above.

Sorority System

Sorority rush parties were originally scheduled for the coming week, but will probably be held Oct. 20, 21, and 22. The sororities, Castalians, Theta Sigma, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma, use the preferential system of pledging.

Limited by quotas, the sororities list the names of women they wish to accept for membership. These lists are kept secret.

Women who receive bids are given cards bearing all sororitiy names to be numbered 1, 2, and 3 according to their preference. They are then admitted to the sorority standing highest in their choice from which they receive a bid.

Matthews, Baize Have Play Leads

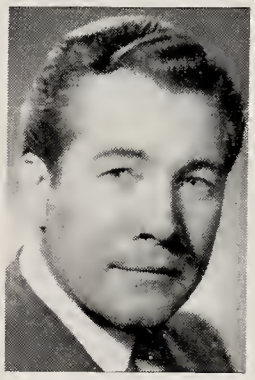
Thespians Open Season Nov. 20-21; Bob Glenn Is Student Ditector

Jack Matthews and Adrian Baize, sophomores, will have the leading roles in the Thespians' first production of the season, "Heaven Can Wait," Verne Ahlberg, director, has announced.

The play, written by Harry Segall, will be presented in two performances in the college auditorium Nov. 20 and 21.

Rehearsals for the three-act comedy-fantasy began Monday night and will continue three nights a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Supporting Matthews and Baize will be five principal characters and eleven minor characters.



Verne Ahlberg, new Drama instructor at Evansville College, will direct the first Thespian production of the year "Heaven Can Wait."

Matthews Is Boxer

"The play is a delightful imaginative work full of entertaining characterizations. The story is wrapped around an attractive young prize-fighter who was taken to Heaven 60 years too soon by mistake," Mr. Ahlberg said. Most of the action comes in his eagerness to return to earth and continue his boxing career in some other person's body.

Matthews will play Joe Pendleton, the boxer, and Baize takes the part of Mr. Jordan, who controls activities in Heaven.

Other principal characters will be played by James Burton, Messenger 7013, one of Jordan's messengers; Evelyn Cameron, Julia Farnsworth, wife of a wealthy and famous financier; Bob Hevron, Tony Abbott, play boy; Mary Lou Muth, Bette Logan, pretty young girl who falls in love with Joe, and Henry Brenman, Max Levene, Joe's manager.

Glenn Is Student Aide

Minor parts will be acted by Jerrie Steinmetz, Mrs. Ames; Harriet Buthod, Susie; Dorothy Kahl, Ann; Joyce Stevens, Nurse; Bud Shutzman, Williams; Bill Taylor, First Escort; Paul Carns, Second Escort; Earl Blemker, Workman; Chuck Palmisano, Lefty; Bob Mann, Doctor; Jerry Burton, Plainclothesman.

Bob Glenn, vice-president of Thespians, will be student director of the production.

Bob Mann will serve as stage manager.

Scenery design will be worked out by James Burton, James Bramble and Wallace Stratt; lighting, Bob Burris and Dallas Sprinkles; properties, Norma Lee Dunning, Chuck Palmisano and June Gibson; make-up, Julita Samson, and curtain, Clarence Clayton.

Garrett Elected President of Parkside Organization

James Garrett, freshman, was elected president of the Parkside organization recently.

Other officers are James Doran, freshman, vice-president; Harold Thomas, sophomore, secretary; and William Griswold, freshman, treasurer.

Parkside is the college housing unit located near Mesker Park.

Faculty To Assist in Campaign For Community Chest Funds

Committee members for the faculty Community Chest campaign have been announced by Lawrence W. Anderson, committee chairman.

They include: Paul R. Busey, economics; Jean Bridges, music; Thomas Doherty, language; Ralph Coleman, mathematics; Gene Robinson, athletics; Nelson Anderson, chemistry; Donald W. Dunham, biology; George Parker, philosophy and religion;

Staff To Contribute

Robert A. Artman, physics; Oliver K. Loer, testing and counseling; Clarence Edwards, speech; Wesley Shepard, music; Cyrus Gunn, history; Leland Moon, education; Harold Van Winkle, public relations; M. S. Shockley, English; Mrs. Annetta Small, business; Harold See, placement bureau; and Ralph Olmsted, business office.

The campaign will extend to all members of the college staff. The Community Chest fund goes to help fifteen local social agencies to provide recreation, health services, and aid to the distressed.

Agencies Helped

Organizations aided by this fund include: Boy Scouts, Carver Community Organization, Catholic Charities Bureau, Welfare Council of Vanderburgh County, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Social Service Exchange, Traveler's Aid Society.

Veterans Information Center, Public Health Nursing Association, Jaycee Neighborhood House, Salvation Army, Family and Children's Service, Girl Scouts, and Goodwill Industries, Inc.

Engineering Club To Hear Straus

H. A. Straus, assistant superintendent of the Motion Analysia Department, Servel, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Engineering Club, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 P.M., in room 233.

Mr. Straua will talk on the topic "Let's Make It Easier," and will show a picture depicting operations performed at Servel.

Was Crosley Manager

The speaker attended the Engineering College at the University of Cincinnati from 1920 to 1933. After a few years in various shops, he spent a number of years in a plant manufacturing millwork. Mr. Straus then went into general contracting, and later went with the Crosley Corporation as Product Manager.

He came to Servel in the fall of 1942, and did special assignment work in production throughout the plant. In 1946 the Motion Analysis Department was established, and he was placed in his present position. The department is a part of the Planning and Methods Division.

Club Open TO All

The purpose of the Engineering Club is to broaden the scope of the student engineer by bringing him into direct contact with men actually engaged in his selected work. Tours through local factories are also to be sponsored by the club to keep each member in touch with various production methods, and their problems.

The club is open to anyone. All those interested in the organization are urged to attend.

Cafeteria To Observe 'Meatless Tuesday'

Meat will be missing from the cafeteria on Tuesday as Evansville College complies with President Harry S. Truman's request that citizens observe "Meatless Tuesdays," Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, announced this week.

Also missing from the cafeteria will be poultry and eggs on Thuraday. "It seems this is the least we can do to help others who are starving," Mr. Olmsted said.

Debaters To Visit Purdue Congress

Five members of the debate team, along with Clarence Edwards, debate coach, will leave Wednesday afternoon to attend the sixth annual Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Congress at Purdue University.

Members of the party, in addition to Mr. Edwards, will be Richard McWilliams, junior; Kilburn Durham, senior; Roy Lane, junior; Malcolm Reagen, sophomore; and Clarence Clayton, sophomore.

The conference will take place Thursday and Friday. The Evansville representatives will be housed in the Purdue Student Union.

Mr. McWilliams will serve on the Federal World Government Mr. Durham, the Russo-American Committee; Mr. Reagen, the Cost of Living Committee; Mr. Lane, the Compulsory Arbitration Committee; and Mr. Clayton, the Control of Atomic Energy Committee.

Calendar

FROM

OCTOBER 10 TO OCTOBER 16, 1947

Friday—11 A.M. Pep assembly in the auditorium. 8 P.M. Football game with University of Louisville at Louisville.

Monday—8 P.M. Phi Zeta rush party.

Tuesday—11 A.M. Freshman assembly, Dr. Morelock, Dean of Men. Afternoon and evening: Women's Federated Clubs in the auditorium. 8 P.M. Phi Epsilon Pi rush party.

Wednesday—11 A.M. Upperclass assembly, Dr. McKown, Dean of the College. 7:30 P.M. ACE meeting in Men's lounge. 8 P.M. Pi Kappa rush party.

Thursday—11 A.M. Student Christian Association meeting in 3D1. Thespian meeting in 213.

Dean of Women Plans Series Of Get-Acquainted Meetings

Miss Brown Once Dean of Men at U. of Idaho; Hopes To Know Evansville Students by Name

"To get personally acquainted with the girls at Evansville College, I am planning to have individual conferences with every girl enrolled," Miss Esther Brown, newly appointed Dean of Women, announced.

Appointment cards are being mailed.

Dean Brown

Miss Brown explained that many think the position of dean of women is that of a disciplinarian, but that the modern dean thinks of that as the least duty of her office. "I am more interested in being a friend of the girls and having them feel free to call upon me at any time," she said.

For the future, Miss Brown is considering parties in the Women's Lounge for small groups of women.

Is From South Dakota

Miss Brown was appointed September 1, to succeed Miss Wahnita DeLong as dean of women, and also as assistant professor of English. Miss DeLong was promoted to a full professorship and is now devoting most of her time to the teaching of creative writing.

In addition to the duties of her office, Miss Brown is teaching a regular section of freshman English and a special section of freshman English for exchange students.

Miss Brown was formerly headmistress at All Saints School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dean of Men Too!

She is a native of Montana, and a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle with both the bachelor's and master's degrees. Miss Brown has also studied at Montana State College at Boxeman, the University of Montana, Syracuse University, and Columbia University.

Miss Brown gained experience in student personnel work from 1943 to 1946 at the University of South Dakota as dean of women. Three years before that she was dean of men and women at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. In reference to her having served as dean of men, she stated, "I would like to know the men students on the Evansville campus as well as the women — if possible, to the extent of knowing every student by name."

Fashion Publication Canvases College For Literature

Co-eds To Help Edit Special College Issue Of 'Mademoiselle'

Mademoiselle, national fashion publication, is giving the co-eds of Evansville College an opportunity to earn membership on its college board and to help publish their annual college edition.

College girls from over the country have been contributing material and ideas to this board for the last eleven years. They receive appointments to the board on the basis of a "trial report" on some new phase of college life. They may write on any campus function or academic activity.

Earn and Learn

Membership requirements state that a girl must be an undergraduate attending an accredited college or junior college. She must be available to work during the whole month of June, 1948, in Mademoiselle's New York office, to help put out the August College Issue. "They earn while they learn," and Mademoiselle also pays railroad fares to and from New York. Contestants must submit a trial report, consisting of approximately two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life — an academic course, fashion fad, activity, organization or trend.

The candidate should send a snapshot of herself with complete data on college, home address, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and any paid or volunteer jobs she has held to The College Board, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Application must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1947.

Twenty Awards Made

Three article assignments for the school year are given to the girls. Guest editorships are awarded to the twenty girls who have written the best stories. These editors work in Mademoiselle's New York office for the month of June and get a chance to contribute to a professional magazine.

Last year Mrs. Chuck Palmisano, former student, was the first student from Evansville College to win a membership on the college board.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the appearance of your paper and also to commend your editorial on policy in the first issue. I felt that your editorial stated an excellent outline to follow and one to be proud of.

Whether you knew it or not, you bit off a big hunk when you wished that program on yourself. (I'm assuming that you wrote the editorial.) There is one point that I wonder about. That's the one that went "To support the duly elected officers of the Student Government Association in all matters constructive to the better interests of the student body and Evansville College."

Most of the college knows you are a Pi Kappa. Many of your staff members are Pi Kappas. Do you honestly think you can be fair with the Phi Zetas and the Philos? I doubt it.

CYNIC

We can try and we are trying. Keep reading and judge for yourself at the end of the year. —Ed.

To the Editor:

In your cartoon of last issue I noticed a bad mistake. The Chemistry instructor has only one leg. Is your artist so busy he can't draw two legs or doesn't he know that most people have two?

GEORGE

You may not have noticed it but the water spigot in the lab assistant's head doesn't work, either. — Ed.

To the Editor:

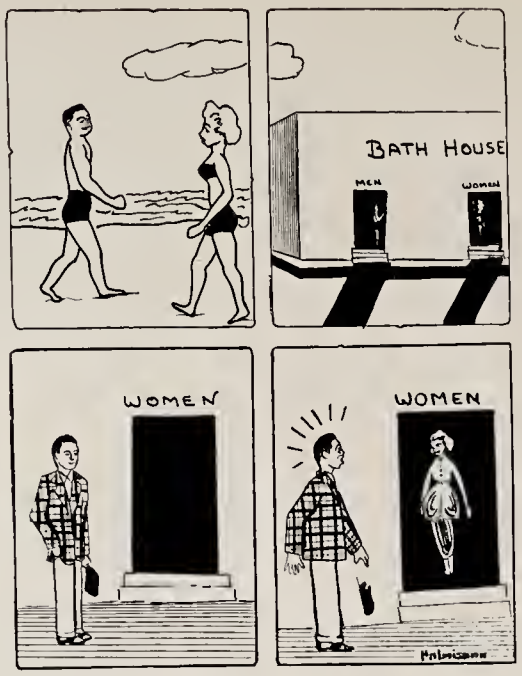
It has been brought to my attention that several persons were displeased with the letters they received from the Newman Club at the start of the semester. I received one myself and at first it made me angry, but I do see the point of the letter now.

I also understand that you received a copy of the letter and were quite wrought up about it, particularly the passage that ran "You attended Evansville College last fall but you achieved nothing."

The other day a student came to me and said you were not going to put any news of the Newman Club in The Crescent from now on because of that letter. I find it hard to believe that this is true but it is true that you haven't printed anything about the Newman Club in your first two issues. Can you explain this?

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBER

We would never attempt to withhold news because of a personal prejudice, if one existed. We are making an honest attempt to carry all the news of all the activities on the campus. If news of your organization has not appeared in The Crescent *please come to the office in order that we may set up some arrangement to cover your club. — Ed.*



Questions on Truths, Rights Get Varied Answers in Poll

Willner Daesn't Think All Men Created Equal; McWilliams Gives Detailed Reply on Question

In the Great Books course students have been examining the contents of the Declaration of Independence from top to bottom. Two terms stated in the document have caused some controversy, so the Inquiring Reporter decided to thrash them around some more. The question of the week is "What is your interpretation of self-evident truth and an inalienable right?"

First he approached sophomore **Dorothy Unsel** who said, "I don't think there are self-evident truths or inalienable rights. In the sight of God, yes, but not in the practices of society." **Bill Moskos**, sophomore, was cornered, thought for awhile and replied, "I don't believe there are such things. The only self-evident truth is that there is no self evidence." **Betty Willner**, senior, commented, "I think these are questionable, but few people do have certain rights, privileges, but I don't think all men are created equal."

WHAT!

Mary Whitehead, sophomore, was stopped between bridge sessions and when asked the question, merely looked up and came out with a "WHAT!" **Richard McWilliams**, junior, plunged into deep thought and then stated, "The rights set forth in the Declaration of Independence may be both self-evident and inalienable, but they no longer exist in their original interpretation. Only a world federation and the common brotherhood of man will revive them."

Mr. Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, looked up from a stack of papers on his desk and answered, "I think our American interpretation is that every person is created with certain inalienable rights. Self-evident truth, I think, is a matter of personal opinion."

Rights Are Basic

Mary Lou Bischmann, senior, fresh from a radio program concerning the same question, stated, "I hold no truth to be self-evident. Inalienable rights are basic and belong to each member of society, but whether or not they are recognized as belonging to all people is another question."

Fieldmarshal..... Studies a Real Hot One

A friend recently gave me a copy of the famous Divine Comedy of Dante. Now I have always envied the cultured and it seemed to me that here was an opportunity to acquire some academic polish. Like most people, I am almost wholly ignorant of the classics but respect the prestige of their reputations. In Dante I am most disappointed.

Dante Alighieri was a poor aristocrat of the 13th Century. While still a young man he became a small time politician in his home town of Florence. These were dangerous times to get into politics, since Italy was one of the battlegrounds in the great international feud between the Gulfs and the Ghibellines (or Welfs and Hohenstaufens).

Dante chose wrong and found himself exiled from Florence. This affair he never forgot. For the rest of his life he roamed Northern Italy and became famous for his poetry, but he never forgave his enemies.

In the Divine Comedy we find him a bitter old man. He seems to have written the cantos on Inferno for the purpose of wishfully and maliciously wishing his political enemies (most of whom were by now dead) into Hell. With a ghoulish imagination he describes the tortures of the princes and bishops, politicos and soldiers who had opposed him.

Dante Stinks?

The narrative is not well done — should I say the writing stinks? — I cannot for I have not knowledge to judge. But Dante — or his translators — have nothing like the command of language that Shakespeare possessed. His lines do not have the roll or ring of Shakespeare or even the force and simplicity of Tennyson at his best. His story telling is far inferior to Remarque.

Yet perhaps in Dante we can see the spirit of the intelligentsia of the Upper Middle Ages. There is a stagnation in this book. We find copious use of mythological characters and figures out of history. A revival of ancient literature had been taking place for a long time in Italy; but by the time Dante wrote, the subjects had been worn drab and threadbare.

Mr. Durham

Then too, the church was in a state of decay. The Pope was more interested in territorial acquisition than in the salvation of souls, and the Vatican was filled with political corruption.

The writers of this time had long since lost the simple faith of the Middle Ages and sought their religion in dogma, logic, mythology, or philosophy. Science was ignored by the scientists and those most fitted to lead the way in fields of research were chasing blindly after the will of the wisp known as alchemy.

Is it any wonder then that Dante should leave people his Hell with such monsters as Phlegyas, Midos, and Cereberus and that all he knew of astronomy had come to him from Aristotle?

* * *

It is therefore a great relief to turn to another book written about two centuries later. This work, The Pirotechnia of Vannoccio Biringuccio, is not a classic. Rather it is a text book or a shop manual.

The life of Biringuccio strangely parallels that of Dante. An Italian, he, too, found himself exiled, but he wisely used his exile in traveling and observation and upon his return became a wealthy and important man.

He was a master metalsmith. We should call him an industrialist, a metalurgist, or an engineer. The Pirotechnia is a treatise on metalworking and covers in detail all the phases of the business from the location of the ore, through stamping, refining, smelting and casting, up to gun foundling and wire drawing. He invisions a "vertical organization" in industry and has achieved it personally. The book deals with the preparation of chemicals and fluxes necessary to the business. It diagrams the machinery, powered primarily by huge water wheels, for such operations as stamping, turning, boring, and bellows operation. The sections on foundry practice describe methods of casting bells weighing 22,000 pounds and outlines complex molds for making up to 20,000 small parts in one single pouring.

Down to Earth

More interesting to the lay reader though is the striving all through the work of this old factory man, probably like the Bull of the Woods in William's cartoons, trying to reconcile what he knows to be true with the teachings of the scientists of the day. These were the days when the teachings of Aristotle were the final criteria of physical theory. Often Biringuccio goes out of his way to attempt to explain metallurgy in terms of Aristotle's famous four elements—earth, air, fire, and water, out of which all things were supposed to be composed.

The time was not too far off when the philosophers would come down to earth, discard the absurd traditional ideas and theories, and work along with the practical men to lay the foundations of the modern sciences. Until then the real research had to be carried out by smiths, artisans, and shop foremen.

Money Causes GI Trouble

Over-Payments Make Mare VA Problems

Improper attention to official notices of subsistence over-payment has made many student-veterans ineligible for further training under Public Law 346 until corrections have been made, the Regional Veteran's Administration office has announced.

Student-veterans who have received the second notification of subsistence overpayment and have not made provision for repayment will not be eligible for further training unless over-payments are liquidated under one of the following plans:

1. Repay the over-payment to the VA (checks or money orders should be payable to the Treasury of the U.S.)

2. Return the over-payment check to VA.

3. In cases of hardship, authorize the VA to make monthly deductions from future subsistence checks, such deductions to be not less than ten per cent of the total over-payment.

Pay Plan Given

Some veterans have already received their first notice of overpayment. These students will be accepted by the training institutions, but the full amount of their over-payment will be deducted from their first subsistence check, unless other arrangements are made by the veteran. If the first check does not cover the difference, deductions from later checks will be made until the amount due is paid.

The VA also announced the plan for payment of subsistence checks to the student veteran.

In institutions starting the fall term after September 15, veterans should receive subsistence payment for September with their October payment. This applies to Evansville College.

In the case of a summer student re-enrolling for the fall term, two separate subsistence checks may be issued if there is a break in the pay status of the veteran. One check, covering the September portion of their summer semester, will be issued on or about September 30, and the other, covering the September portion of the fall semester, will be issued on or about October 31.

Earning Reports Out

VA officials said that some delay to a few veterans might be caused by changes of address.

In addition, the announcement stated that veterans studying full time under the GI Bill are no longer required to make periodic reports of earnings.

This new plan is part of VA's program to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances. The policy was adopted after a VA survey showed that not more than one percent of the veterans in full time college training reported any difference between their estimated earnings and actual income during a school year.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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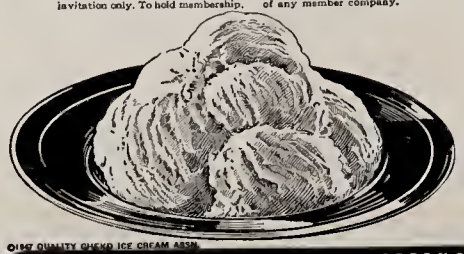

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By GENE MARKET

Actual playing time consumed in a football game amounted to 11 minutes and 45 seconds, according to a study made last year by several Marquette University students using stop watches on the play as the ball left the center until it was declared dead.

In a game, 128 tackles consumed a total of three minutes and six seconds. Five minutes and 24 seconds of it was spent in actual scrimmage. Passing, kicking, touchdowns, and punting accounted for three minutes and 15 seconds.

More time was spent on unscrambling than setting up plays. Team A used a huddle and ran off 43 plays in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. Nine minutes and 34 seconds were required by Team B to reel of 97 plays without the use of the huddle.

★ ★ ★ ★

Next week, the Purple Aces will be back in their old stomping grounds, Bosse Field, to entertain a Marshall College eleven under the arcs. Marshall has a powrful team if one can judge their performances so far this season. They have rolled over their opposition with comparative ease.

★ ★ ★ ★

Evansville College has, as do many other colleges, an un-sung hero. At this college it's Harold "Honk" Waninger, one of the football student managers. He's the hard-working young fellow who can be spotted in or near the fieldhouse doing all types of odd jobs such as selling tickets and sorting out and repairing damaged equipment.

If you haven't met this likable young man, all you'd have to do is go to the P. E. building and yell "Honk." I know you'd get a response as he spends the greater part of his spare time there.

Netters Begin Fall Practice

Several New Players To Help Purple Aces

Coach Arad McCutchan and his prospective cagers have started practice in anticipation of the school's tough basketball schedule which begins early in December. The netters have been firing at the hoop since last Monday over in the Armory.

Several new prospects are expected to break into the lineup this season. Dude Holder, former Memorial star is angling for a guard slot. Harry Axford and Gene Whitehead performed at Bosse High School. Bob Sakal, of Jasper, is another good prospect for the cage team.

Bob Barnett of last season's Boonville five, and Jim Barnett, the Yankeetown flash, form a brother combination and they'll definitely be out to win a position on the Purple Aces net quintet.

Opponents Enjoy Successful Week

Four of Evansville College's opponents were victorious over last week-end while two were forced to settle for a tie.

Louisville had an easy time in whipping DePauw University, 37-0.

Marshall College won its third game by nosing out a determined Eastern Kentucky outfit, 7-6. The Thundering Herd was outgained both in passing and on the ground.

Kentucky was forced to the limit in order to defeat a little but courageous band of footballers from Xavier University by a 20-7 score.

Murray Teachers came back after losing their opener and dropped Morehead in a thrilling game, 13-6.

Western Kentucky has yet to win a game although the Hilltoppers haven't been defeated. Western and Arkansas State both scored twice and converted twice to end up at 14-all.

DeKalb played a 6-6 tie with Central Michigan, the only other team to defeat the Huskies last season outside of our own Aces. Central Michigan had defeated the Illinois crew 58-7 last season.

Watch Him Go

Gene Logel

Flashy Gene Logel Alternates At Two Backfield Positions

Only player on the Aces football squad with military prep school experience is Gene Logel, flashy broken field runner who alternates between half and quarter back slots. Logel is currently playing his sixth year of football under Coach Don Ping.

Logel failed to make a letter his first two years on the Memorial squad but was named All-City and All-State his senior year. Following his graduation from the Tiger school he attended LaSalle Military Prep School in New York for a year. While there he was described as being one of the most promising backs to be seen there in several years.

Gene, who is 19 years old, said that he is thinking about a coaching career but hasn't reached any decision as yet. In addition to his football activities he played four years of basketball at Memorial, was Kiwanis Award winner his senior year and captain of the basketball squad.

This is the second year for the ex-Memorial star to start for the Pingmen as he also earned a berth on the 1946 edition of the Aces. In the first game this year it was Logel's flashy playing that helped stem the Hilltopper tide.

One of the things that many observers have noted about Logel is that he tries on every play An example of this was in the Western game when he went out for a pass. The ball was out of reach but Logel made a desparate dive for it. The ball just sailed over his finger-tips.

Evansville Plays Cards Tonight

Pingmen Drive 90 Yards To Drop Southern, 7-0, for First Victory

Evansville College will trek to the University of Louisville to play under the lights of Parkway Field at 8 o'clock tonight. The Aces hope to avenge last season's only loss at the hands of the Cardinals by a 13 to 7 score.

Coach Don Ping's gridders are in fairly good shape except in the line where two regulars probably will see limited service. These two are Tackles Charlie Henderson and Frank "Jumbo" Lutz.

The two coaches are both in their second year of college football. Frank Camp, the Cards mentor, formally was at Henderson High School.

Two of the starting eleven of the Louisville squad are natives of Henderson, Joe Hollowell and Joe Trabue. Both played in last season's tilt with the Aces.

Cards Have Coleman

Evansville fans who attended last year's Ace-Card scrap will remember lanky End Jack Coleman who scored both of the Kentuckian's touchdowns for their victory on passes caught from Frank Gitscher and Stu Gibson.

Dave Rideout, formerly of Tulane University, is in the Card's backfield, and he is expected to supply speed with Trabue's elusiveness to formulate a one-two punch against their opponents.

Aces March 90 Yards

Evansville College's football eleven scored its first football victory of the season last Saturday at Carbondale against the Southern Illinois University gridders, 7-0, on a 90-yard march shortly before half-time.

The Pingmen's drive started on its own 10-yard line. Forrest Page made two yards and Gene Logel knifed his way through the line for three. On the next play, Logel passed to Morris Riley on the Maroon's 28 yard stripe.

Riley Crashes Over

Riley rambled to the 15 on a reverse play. Logel picked up three more around end. Riley carried the pigskin to the Maroon's six. Logel netted five more yards on two line bucks. Mason Working carried the ball to within six inches of the goal line. On fourth down, Riley lugged the sphere over for the lone touchdown. Bob "The Toe" Hawkins booted the conversion.

Both squads threatened each other's goal lines, but the statistics all favored the Aces except in passing. Evansville rolled up 18 first downs to Southern's 7. Coach Ping's squad rolled up 290 yards on the ground and 55 on passing, while Carbondale had 52 and 119 respectively.

Bowlers Form New League

Inter-Collegiate Meets Planned; Rules Set Up

With the hope of forming a bowling league to participate in inter-collegiate meets, members of the bowling teams of last year met yesterday in Room 201A and discussed plans for the approaching season.

Carl O'Daniels, prime organizer for the loop, expresses the opinion that, if completely organized, the bowling league will be eligible for membership to the American Bowling Congress and to participate in its tournaments, the results of which are teletyped.

Entry into leagues, rules for handicaps, and schedule of play were discussed at the meeting yesterday. Special rates for lanes, as well as free shoe rental will be the privileges of members, who will be issued special bowling cards, according to Mr. O'Daniels.

Credits for physical education may be granted to women, in connection with the WAA sports program. Miss Ida Stieler met with several students interested in bowling to discuss such plans last month. Any student may join by signing a notice on the bulletin board or by notifying one of the members.

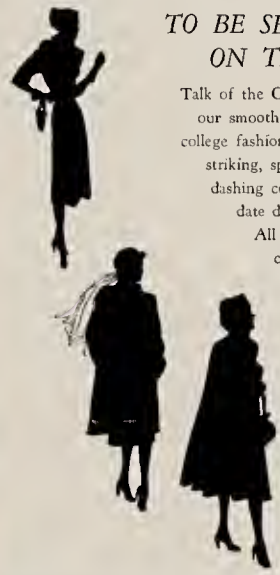
Of the twenty-three teams in competition last year, the Whiz Kids ended on top, winning 65 and and losing 13. John Wyber took scoring honors with an average of 175, and Mary Helen Gray topped the women with 136.

Probable Lineups

EVANSVILLE	Pos.	LOUISVILLE
Tom Ossenberg	L.E.	Jack Coleman
Bill Russler	L.T.	Steve Click
Bill Hicks	L.G.	Eugene Beasley
Don Crouch	C.	Harry Weining
Bob Gerhardt	R.G.	Joe Hollowell
Bob Hawkins	R.T.	Bob Todd
Jack Crouch	R.E.	Art Heilhauf
Gene Logel	Q.B.	Frank Gitschier
Don Galey	L.H.	Joe Trabue
Mason Working	R.H.	Dave Rideout
Morris Riley	F.B.	Stu Gibson

Coaches: Don Ping (Evansville) and Frank Camp (Louisville).

Broadcasts: No broadcast of this game.



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	Avg. .444	Avg. .633	Avg. .545	Avg. .633
Evansville-Louisville		Evansville	Evansville	Evansville
Army-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Army
Iowa-Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Iowa	Iowa
Georgia-Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Minnesota-Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota

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Completion of Foods Laboratory Is Near at Hand

Equipment featured in this section of the newly remodeled foods laboratory, which is nearly completed, includes double sinks; a modern gas range with automatic timing devices and indicators for over-heating; storage and spice cabinets; automatic ventilation equipment to carry off the cooking odors, and a deluxe refrigerator.

Miss Agnes Bahlert, head of the home economics department, announced yesterday, "The completely remodeled foods laboratory will not only be used for meal preparation and serving classes, but also for experimental cookery in food preservation classes.

"Additional new equipment not shown in this photograph includes a new home freezer, a new electric ironer and an automatic washer and dryer for modern laundry purposes."

Divided into four units, the foods laboratory has two modern electrical kitchens and two kitchens furnished with gas equipment.

Classes To See Film, Hear Talk On Child Care

Motion pictures pertaining to child development will be shown to students enrolled in psychology courses, members of the faculty, and veteran parents, according to Professor A. B. Cope, head of the department of psychology.

Professor Cope stated further that this program will be presented Thursday, Oct. 16, at 11:45 a.m. to the mental hygene class in E 103, and Friday, Oct. 17, to the abnormal psychology group at 11:45 a.m. in A 400. The same day the elementary teachers training class will see the film at 12:45 in A 305, and at 1:45 in A 213, a special showing will be given in the interest of the faculty and veteran parents.

The movie will be conducted simultaneously with a lecture illustrating the chronological development of a baby up to the age of three years. The presentation is under the direction of Mrs. Hermein Nusbaum, director of the Baby Development Clinic of Chicago.

Film Library To Be Set Up On Campus

A film rental library and audio-visual center is being set up on the campus, Dr. Leland Moon, professor of secondary education and director of the project, announced recently.

Dr. Moon stated that there are already 88 sixteen mm. films on hand, some of which are sound films and color films.

The films have a variety of subjects ranging from "The Work of a Policeman" to "Atomic Energy."

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Laboratory Equipment Installation Finished

Kewouee Company Installs E and S Equipment Table Tops Composed Of Exclusive Material

Installation of equipment in the Engineering and Science Building will be completed today. The last part of the work has been under the supervision of Mr. John Koch of the Kewaunee Metal Laboratory Equipment company.

According to Mr. Koch the installation of laboratory equipment is a technical job that requires all blueprints of a building before the work can begin. The Kewaunee company are manufacturers and distributors for equipment used in colleges, hospitals and industrial laboratories all over the world, Mr. Koch said.

After spending several years as the finishing foreman for the company, Mr. Koch was assigned to his present job. The Engineering and Science Building was his first project and he said that he has enjoyed very much working with President Hale and members of the faculty.

All equipment is installed according to the floor plan with local labor hired to work under the company representatives. In giving a background of the equipment used, Mr. Koch said that the Kewaunee plant employs around 500 persons and that they are known as associates rather than employees.

One of the new features that is in use in the Engineering Science building is the Chem-Rock top for tables. This top is exclusive with the Kewaunee company.

Mr. Koch said that Evansville is one of the friendliest and most cooperative cities that he has ever seen.

Plans For Fall Made By ACE

Tentative plans for the Association of Childhood Education activities during the fall semester have been announced by Miss Lucille Jones, head of the education department.

The first meeting will be a rush party for freshmen in elementary education. It will be held in the T.U.B. near the middle of November.

Mrs. Kathryn Wagner will speak and show films on her year's experience as a teacher of G.I. children in Germany at the second meeting at the home of Miss Jones. Mrs. Wagner is the third grade critic teacher of Evansville College.

IRC To Discuss UN Over WEOA Today

The International Relations Club will participate on the Columbia School of the Air program this afternoon from 4 to 4:30 p.m. over WEOA.

The topic under discussion is the vital and widely discussed question of the United Nations. John Loose, senior, will act as chairman of the project, and will be supported by Richard McWilliams and Arlene Starry, juniors, Zelpha Morrison, senior, Rolland Eckels, sophomore, and Paul Couphos, freshman.

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S. C. A. Introduces New Officers

The officers of the Student Christian Association for 1947-48 were introduced to new members at a recent meeting of the group.

The officers for the coming year are: Judson Parkhurst, president, Ervin Kelly, vice president, Martha Eskridge, secretary, and James Barbee, treasurer.

Gail Reid, freshman, led the group in worship service, and Professor George Parker, association adviser and assistant professor of philosophy and religion, discussed some of the services that the group could do for the different religious and community organizations in the city.

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TELEPHONE 4-9265

Students To Elect TUB Managers Monday

Election ballots will be cast Monday, Oct. 20, to determine the students who will head the various departments designed to govern the temporary union building. Students will vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the sun porch of the T-Hut.

The list of candidates, and the department for which they are seeking election was released early this week from the office of the social director. They are:

Mel Kahl, senior, and Fred Shatara, sophomore — Financial Department.

Jon Gundling, sophomore, and Zelpha Morrison, senior — Publicity Department.

Gene Cain, junior, and Mike Parkinson, junior — Recreation Department.

Diane Hadley, sophomore, and Clyde Shaw, sophomore — Decorations Department.

Eugene Cebula, sophomore, and Andy Tempco, sophomore — Social Department.

Mike Reagan, sophomore, and Claire Stumpf, sophomore — Dance Department.

The student who is defeated automatically becomes a member of the department for which he was running.

Committee Names Nominees

The initial plans regarding the Union Building were formulated by an executive committee composed of campus leaders and heads of various organizations. Some type of legislative body had to be organized to make the skeleton blueprints a reality, and the idea of banding together students who had shown initiative and leadership in school projects appeared to be the most promising solution to the problem.

It is this temporary governing group that named students to compete in an all-campus election to head each individual department. This procedure is in compliance with the newly written constitution designed to operate the temporary union.

Miss Kirk Explains Constitution

Miss Doris Kirk, social director, explained that this constitution is on a trial basis because there will be numerous short-comings in the document that will have to be revised. Miss Kirk stated further that by the time the permanent union structure is completed, this constitution should be ready for radification by the student body. When the permanent building is completed and a workable governing instrument available, the present executive committee will be dissolved.

When asked what type of governing system is outlined in the student union constitution, Miss Kirk explained that there is a proviso for the organization of two main legislative bodies, a board of directors and a board of managers.

Students Chosen on Merit

The board of directors is composed of both faculty members and students. Its prime purpose is to outline and clarify rules and regulations pertaining to the functioning of the union.

Once the board of directors has passed action on a particular question or regulation, then the board of managers, made up of the heads of the various departments, Miss Kirk, and Sarah Kessler, sophomore and assistant social director, takes action to see that the department concerned carries out the order. In short, the board of directors determines and oversees legislation, while the board of managers executes legislation.

Miss Kirk emphasized the fact that students nominated to run in Monday's election were chosen strictly on their merit and ability, and it is her sincere hope that the voting will be conducted on a similar basis.

The Constitution for the TUB appears in its entirety on the editorial page of this issue.

TIMBERWOLF HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● There are only two things to do on Sunday morning. One is to go to church; the other is to sleep. A successful man is one who can do both.

Mr. Palmisano

We were contentedly doing the latter last Sunday morning when, "Rumpf," the sound of an airplane engine tore through our little tin sback in Campus Courts, And, "Rumpf," another one.

"Shades of Okinawa," we cried, grabing the wife and offspring, "head for the hills they can't get us all." We scattered and took refuge under (a) the washer, (b) the sink, and (c) the bassinet.

After hearing more planes yet not one sound of gunfire, we carefully set about on a reconnaissance mission. And there, practically in our backyard, was an airdrome, dozens of planes and a loudspeaker baying, "Next flight takes off in 10 minutes."

● It was a model airplane meet. The noise of the planes was enough to awaken the entire East Side. The loudspeaker blared out instructions intermingled with such symphonic masterpieces as "Ida Red" and "The Great Speckled Bird."

The meet took place just north of the tennis courts on what we have always presumed to be college property.

Therefore, we assume the meet did not have college sanction. We can't imagine any self-respecting educator in his right mind giving permission to this wild tribe of Sunday-Morning Serenity breakers to use the college land.

The householders over on Weinbach were up in arms about the whole affair. And, as spokesman for 26 families living in Tin Can Alley, we say: please don't let them fly those things in what passes for our backyard anymore.

● The Crescent Board of Football Experts are really having a tough time of it *(see the Gold Medal ad, page three)*. All of the boys are having trouble keeping their averages over .500. The trouble is that the games that are picked are chosen because they represent what is supposed to be the hardest games of the week in which to name a winner.

When you are picking only five games of the Army-Illinois caliber, it is difficult to maintain a winning average. Another reason is the high number of ties this season. These are written off as losses for our experts

● Monday the first election of the school year will be conducted. Some of the students are organized, some are independents. That's not important. The important thing is to vote for, and elect, the best man or woman. It can be done.

Foculty, Domes To Hold Picnic Hike Tomorrow

A picnic and nature hike is scheduled for the Faculty Club and the Faculty Dames at Audubon Park tomorrow.

The group will spend the afternoon at the park and return in the evening for the Aces-Marshall game. Emerson Henke, economics instructor, is in charge of arrangements.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — October 17, 1947, No. 4

Fraternities Pledge New Members This Morning

Sorority Pledging Activities Begin After Deloy; Rush Porties Are Mondoy, Tuesday, Wednesdoy

Pledging for fraternities will be this morning at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The societies hand out their bids and the men who receive bids accept or reject. Fraternities had rush parties early this week.

Formal fall rushing for the Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma sororities will begin next week after some delay in the preparation of the eligibility lists, according to Miss Esther Brown, Dean of Women.

Pledging Is Later

Theta Sigma sorority will start rushing activities on Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. when they have their gathering at the home of Miss Wilma Stofft. Miss Stofft is chairman of the rush party.

Tuesday night, Oct. 21, Miss Jeanette Folz will be hostess for the Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party with Miss Joanne Henn in charge. Miss Harriett Buthod will hold the Castalian rushing party in her home on Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Actual pledging will take place later in the week with formal dinner parties. The women students use the preferential system of pledging. They rate the sorority as first, second, third and their preferences are compared to the sororities preferences. They are then admitted to the sorority standing highest in their choice from which they receive a bid.

Fraternity Parties

The fraternities held their parties last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Jim Brown and Don Wand had charge of the Phi Zeta party at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday.

The Servel Gun Club was the scene of the Phi Epsilon Pi's gathering on Tuesday night. Bill Stephens, Bill Berchard, John Buthod, and Fred Cook were in charge of these arrangements.

The Pi Kappa group held their party at Bauer's Grove on Wednesday night.

Dickerson and Overton To Talk on Marriage

Noted Counselors To Be Part of City-Wide Clinic On Fomily Life Sponsored by Evansville College

Mrs. Overton

Dr. Dickerson

Roy E. Dickerson and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, lecturers on marriage and family life, will be the guest speakers during assemblies next week.

Mrs. Overton, making her second appearance before the student body, will speak before the freshman assembly Tuesday morning.

She is the author of eight books on youth guidance, is a frequent contributor to national magazines, and is the author of a syndicated column, "This Business of Living."

Both Are Experienced

Mrs. Overton has had years of experience in lecturing and conference work with such groups as college students, PTA organizations, YMCA and YWCA, civic and service clubs and adult education.

Mr. Dickerson, who will address the upperclass assembly on Wednesday, is executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society, and is a writer, speaker and consultant for both young people and adults. He has given special attention to counseling, mental hygiene, education for marriage and family life, the psychology of personality and the present situation and needs of youth.

Part of City Meeting

He is the author of six books on social hygiene and character, and has written booklets as well as a column, "Understanding Myself," which he conducted for ten years in a number of young people's magazines. He has been named a member of the planning committee for the White House Conference on Family Life to be held next May.

The speakers are being brought here in conjunction with a community conference on marriage and family life to be conducted in Evansville, Oct. 19 to 24.

During the week, both Mr. Dickerson and Mrs. Overton will be on the campus to participate in class discussions, to meet with student groups and to hold individual conferences. Mrs. Overton will be guest at a special luncheon to be held in the college cafeteria Wednesday. All students interested in meeting her are invited to attend.

Herron Recital To Be Given Next Week

New Piono Instructor To Present Seoson's First Progrom

Miss Allene Herron, assistant professor of piano, will be presented by the Music Department in the first of a series of annual faculty recitals Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Selections for the evening include: "Bourree" from second sonata for violin by Bach, Saint Saens; "Capriccio On Airs," from "Alcesti" by Gluck, Saint Saens; "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Frank; "Rejoice, Ye Christians" by Bach, Phillip.

Chopin Works Included

In the second part of the program, Miss Herron will play "Nocturne," Opus 15 Number 2 by Chopin; Waltz, Opus 64, Number 2 by Chopin; "Ballade," Opus 47 by Chopin. A "Roumanian Folk Dance" by Bartok is also scheduled. This number includes, 1. Der tans mit dem Stabe 2. Broal 3. Der Stempfer 4. Tans der Sutschumer 5. Rumanische Polka 6. Schnell-Tans.

As her final numbers, Miss Herron will play "Spherenmusik" by Dohnanyl and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla.

Studied in Paris

A graduate of Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville, Ky., Miss Herron studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Graduating with B Mu. and M Mu. degrees, her major study was in piano and her minor in theory.

Hiss Herron has also studied piano in Paris under the famous pianist, Isidor Philipp, author of a well-known piano teaching technique and professor at the Paris Conservatory.

Late News Breaks

Deadline for "Ace-Capades" scripts has been advanced to Nov. 1, according to Marvin Hortig, chairman of the committee.

J. R. Duncan, lecturer and world traveler, will be the principal speaker for the Beta Alpha Kappa meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the T-Hut. His topic is "Recent European Economic Developments."

The college will again attempt to receive the office buildings from the government next week. Formal presentation of the structures was schedvied for Tuesday, but work on the buildings was not completed.

Three foreign students, Paul Couphos, Claude Foranda, and Nelson Andrade, were members of a panel on "World Understanding" at the meeting of the Reitz High School Parent Teacher's Association last night.

The Pre-Law Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. in Room 213. A local lawyer is scheduled to address the club.

All Classes To Hold Elections Of Officers in Coming Week

Freshmen, Seniors To Vote Mondoy; Junior, Sophomore Closs Plons To Be Announced

The election of officers for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes has been scheduled for the coming week, Bob Carithers, Student Government Association President, has announced.

Officers for the Senior class will be elected Monday in Room E 233 at 11 a.m. Jim Dausman, senior and last year's junior class president, will be in charge of the election.

Parkinson To Preside

Mike Parkinson, junior, will preside at the junior class election. Date and place for this meeting will be posted. Parkinson was president of last year's sophomore class.

The arrangements for the Sophomore class election have not been completed as yet. Definite plans will be posted on the bulletin board.

Rust To Assist

Robert Rust, temporary freshman class president, will assist with the election of permanent officers for the class. Their election is scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Other temporary freshmen officers are Katherine Jeffries, secretary, and Don Harris, treasurer. These officers were installed during the first week of school.

The permanent officer plan was set up for the freshman class so that students would have a chance to vote again after they had become better acquainted.

Student Rifle Club Being Organized

Organization of a rifle club at the college got underway this week with a meeting of interested students.

Les Hammons, sophomore, conceived the idea of the club and, in collaboration with Miss Doris Kirk, made the basic arrangements for organization.

At a recent meeting of students who signed for the rifle club, Hammons outlined club plans to the group. He also announced he had submitted a request for the use of the Armory's basement range.

Opening Tea Dance Is Today in Hut

The Fraternity Brothers, formerly the Acacia Club, will sponsor the first tea dance of the year this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the T-Hut.

Warren Lindsey, president of the organization, announced that Ralph Norman and his band will play for the occasion, and several members of the fraternity will present various forms of entertainment.

Miss Kirk, social director, expressed the hope that other organization will help sponsor future dances.

Sarah Kessler, assistant social director, is in charge of this particular phase of campus social life.

The next dance is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31. It will be sponsored by some campus organization following a program set up last year. Entertainment and decorations are furnished by the sponsoring group with the Social Life Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation bearing any incidental expense.

Mayorality Candidates Reichert, Dress To Speak at College

Mayorial opponents, Manson Reichert, present mayor and Republican nominee, and William H. Dress, former mayor and Democratic candidate, will speak at the college Thursday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m., Paul Niehaus, Veteran's Political Association president, announced yesterday.

Last Spring the various candidates for mayor in the May primaries spoke before the student body in similar voluntary assemblies.

Students Invited

In bringing these candidates to the college the club hopes to give students of voting age a better understanding of the issues involved in the election.

Both candidates will talk for approximately 15 minutes. All students are invited to attend.

The college organization is a non-partisan group. Its purpose is to inform veterans as to the character of candidates for office and as the nature of their party platforms.

Niehaus, a junior, was re-elected president at a recent meeting of the V. P. A. Albert Jeffers, junior, was elected vice president, and Harry Goldblatt, junior, secretary-treasurer.

Committees Named

The committees appointed were: Contact Committee, Bill Holtz, junior; Bill Lord, sophomore; and Roger Ingle, sophomore. Political Action Committee, Sam Humphrey, junior, and Art Walling, junior. Publicity Committee, Kilburn Durham, senior; Denzil Reed, sophomore; and Bill Woods, sophomore.

A. C. Spence, instructor of English, is faculty advisor for the group.

Willner Appoints Staff for LinC

Staff members for the 1948 edition of the LinC, college yearbook, have been announced by Betty Willner, editor.

They include Connie Koch, junior, assistant editor; Jon Gundling, sophomore, photography editor; and Paul Niehaus, junior, literary editor.

Section editors are Shirley Olson, junior; Sarah Kessler, sophomore; Jim Rodgers, junior; Lois Huck, junior; Bill Holcomb, junior; Dorothy Dailey, sophomore; and Evelyn Cameron, junior.

John A. Boyd, journalism instructor, is faculty advisor.

A rough layout of the book is already complete, and photographing of faculty members and seniors is to be completed by this week.

Copies of last year's LinC are still available and may be obtained by contacting Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations.

Calendar

FROM OCTOBER 17 TO OCTOBER 23, 1947

Friday—11 a.m. Pep assembly in the auditorium. 3 p.m. Tea dance in T-Hut.

Saturday—3 p.m. Faculty-Faculty Dames Picnic at Audubon Park. 8 p.m. Football game with Marshall College at Bosse Field.

Sunday—Marriage Clinic begins to continue through Friday. Dr. James Morlock, Dr. Roy Dickerson, and Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton.

Monday—11 a.m. auditorium. Freshman class elections. 11 a.m. Senior class elections room E233. 6 p.m. Theta Sigma rush party at the home of Wilma Stofft. 8 p.m. Faculty music recital in the auditorium.

Tuesday—11 a.m. Freshman assembly in the auditorium, Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton. 6 p.m. Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party at the home of Jeannette Folz.

Wednesday—11 a.m. Upperclass assembly in the auditorium, Dr. Roy Dickerson. 6 p.m. Castalian rush party at the home of Harriett Buthod.

GI's To Receive Pay In Early November

More than ninety percent of the veterans now enrolled in college, either for the first time or re-entering, will receive their subsistence check in the first week of November, according to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration in Indianapolis.

This check will cover the September part of the college term as well as all of October.

The main delay will be in those cases where veterans are transferring from an outside region to the Indiana Office, but even these will be speeded up as quickly as possible, the office announced.

Over 15,000 veterans have been added to the Indiana office's list bringing the total number to about 45,000. This increase is indicative of the work load the VA has to cope with during the fall semester.

Wooley, Edwards Are New Yell Leaders

Norbert Wooley, and Whitson Edwards, both freshmen, are the two new cheer leaders elected at last week's pep assembly, Emerson Henke, athletic committee chairman, announced this week.

They will assist Lois Huck and Hazel Overfield, yell leaders held over from last year. Working with Mr. Henke these four will conduct a pep assembly each Friday before each game.

Instructors Attend Science Meeting

Three members of the Evansville College faculty are attending the Indiana Academy of Science meeting at Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind., today and tomorrow.

Those attending are Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department; Dr. Nelson Anderson, and Dr. Martin Chanin, also of the chemistry department.

Dr. Strickler is chairman of the Chemistry division of the conference. The men left early Thursday to attend the meeting.

Business Club To Hear Three Talks Monday

Carl Bosecher, attorney; Harold See, job placement director; and Paul Busey, assistant professor of economics, will talk at the Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club, meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the T-Hut, according to Bill Owens, club president.

Mr. See will speak on the Placement Bureau and Job Opportunities,. Mr. Busey will talk on student to industry relationships. Mr. Bosecher's subject has not yet been announced.

Aid To Home Country Purpose Of Study, Says Papathanassiou

"Greece is our basic love and purpose of life. Our devotion to it will help us to succeed," Georgia Papathanassiou, foreign student from Greece, said during a recent interview.

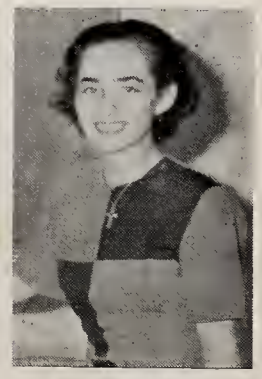
Georgia finds it impossible to deny that she enjoys living in this country, but admits that she is a little homesick. Her mother and father live on the island of Syros, just off the coast of Greece.

She has three brothers. George, 16 years old, and Frangiskos, 14, are attending high school in Greece. The eldest brother, Biltiadis, is 19 and is a Naval Cadet at the Greek port of Poraeus.

Here Only One Month

"My greatest joy is receiving letters from home," Georgia confessed.

She has studied the English language for two years, one year on her own because schools were closed during part of the German occupation. She had never had a chance to practice until she came to this country twenty-seven days ago. Consequently, it is necessary for her to use her Greek-English dictionary occasionally.



Miss Papathanassiou

"During the occupation I felt the same as all Greek people — great distress and indignation for the destruction our beloved country suffered in the hands of the enemy.

Constitution for the TUB

This is the temporary constitution for the TUB, drawn up by the Student Union Executive Committee, and submitted to the Administrative Board at a recent meeting for ratification.

Article I

Section 1. Membership shall consist of all students enrolled for five or more hours.

Section 2. Student union shall have its headquarters in the Temporary Union Building, hereafter known as the TUB.

Section 3. The Union shall operate as a department of the College, directly responsible to the President of the College.

Section 4. The governing bodies of tbe TUB shall be the Board of Directors and the Union Management Board.

Article II

Section 1. The duties of the Board of Directors shall be:
a.) to decide matters of policy concerning use and management of the TUB.
b.) to approve all committee appointments of the Union Board of Managers.
c.) to approve the nominations of chairmen made by the Union Management Board for tbe following year.
d.) to establish the financial budget.

Section 2. The Board of Directors sball consist of the President of the College, the President of the Student Association, Director of the Union, President of the Alumni Association, Chairman of the Union Management Board, Secretary of the Union Management Board, Business Manager of the College, Dean of Men, Dean of Women and the Editor of the Crescent.

Section 3. Tbe officers of the Board shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, to be elected at the last meeting of the school year.

Section 4. The Board shall meet every three montbs or at the request of the Union Management Board on matters of policy. The chairman of the Board may call a meeting wben necessary.

Article III

Section 1. The duties of the Union Management Board shall be to:
a.) formulate and carry into execution a broad social, recreational and cultural program for the student body of the College.
b.) establish and enforce standards of conduct in the use of all student facilities in the TUB, in accordance with the TUB and College regulations.
c.) study use of facilities in the TUB and make recommendations concerning them to the Board of Directors.

Section 2. The Union Management Board shall consist of tbe Union Director, the Assistant Union Director and the chairmen of the following departments: Financial, Dance, Public Relations, Recreation, Decoration, Social.

Section 3. The duties of these departments shall be:
a.) financial — handle all ticket sales for dances, Club TUB and any otber activities sponsored by the TUB for which ticket sales are necessary and shall be responsible for allocation of funds and requisitions.
b.) dance — have sub-committees for special dances, Homecoming Dance, Club TUB and Tea Dances. There shall be a vice-chairman for each sub-committee who shall be responsible to the chairman of the dance department.
c.) public relations — to keep students informed as to the activities of tbe TUB and the community.
d.) recreation — shall sponsor tournaments, plan picnics, plan sport broadcasts, etc.
e.) decoration — shall be responsible for tbe appearance of the interior of the TUB, provide the necessary plants, pictures and boliday decorations.
f.) social — shall be responsible for teas, coffee hours, music hours, art displays, forums, etc.

Section 4. The officers of the Union Management Board shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, to be elected at the last meeting of the school year.

Section 5. The Union Management Board shall meet every two weeks or, on matters of importance, by call of the chairman.

Section 6. The members of the Union Management Board shall be elected by the students at large. To be eligible for chairmanship, a student must:
a.) have served at least one semester as a member of one of the departments.
b.) have been nominated by the acting Board of Managers and approved by the Board of Directors.
c.) be either a sophomore or junior at the time of election.

Section 7. The members of the Union Management Board shall hold office for one school year and may not succeed themselves in office.

Section 8. The Union Management Board shall make arrangements for summer session by appointing a temporary Summer Session Board.

Article IV

This constitution shall be temporary and subject to change at the wish of the student body. It shall be subject to experimentation and shall not be presented for ratification until the permanent union building shall be almost completed.

For Your Information

For the past three issues **The Evansville Crescent** has been running on the editorial page a series of articles concerning the various departments and organizations of the college.

Since the start of the semester, **The Evansville Crescent** has presented the aims and system of the Student Government Association, the organization and personnel of the new department of geology, and an interview with Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

This week **The Evansville Crescent** is carrying an article about Mr. C. Lee Eggert, head of the Evening College, and the graduate center.

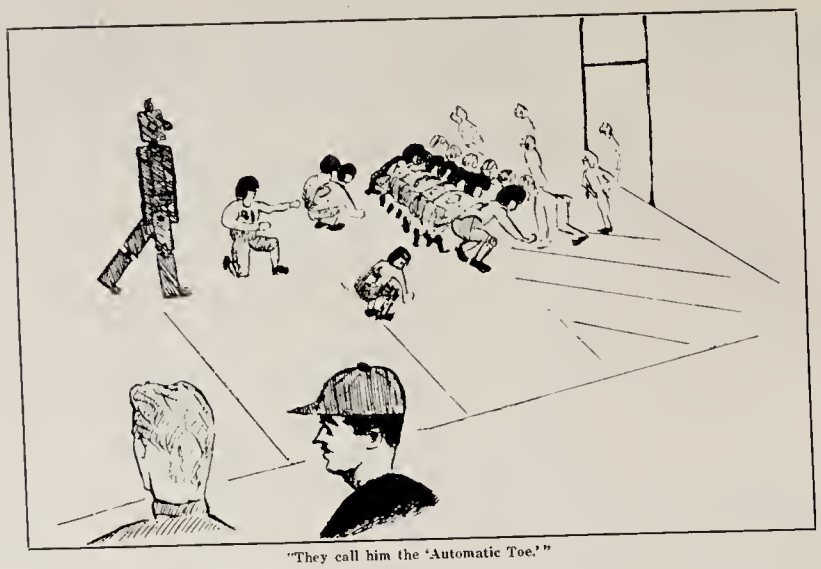
The purposes of these news features are many. They are to acquaint the readers of **The Evansville Crescent** with the faculty of the college and to make known to them the aims and functions of the departments.

Many students are totally unaware of the activities of some of the departments of the college because their schedules usually do not embrace over a dozen different departments throughout their four-year stay.

For example, an engineering student is not likely to have any knowledge of what is going on in the music department. By the same token, a music major would hardly know what the department of chemistry is doing.

In some cases, students majoring in a subject do not even know what their department is doing or what is demanded of them.

It is hoped that these weekly articles in **The Evansville Crescent** will serve to give the students a clear, overall picture of Evansville College. It is also hoped that students will find interests outside their own departments in the other organizations of the school.



"They call him the 'Automatic Toe.'"

Fieldmarshal..... Lays Another Egg

In the days when F. D. R. and Henry "Guru" Wallace were running hog-wild through the nation's economic structure, there was instituted a policy of farm subsidies. The A.A.A. is dead, thank God, but the Government is still committeed to buy eggs to sustain parity prices.

This means that if the price of eggs drops below a certain artificially high price level, the government must enter the market and buy enough to bring the price up.

Truman now wants us to conserve on poultry and eggs. The idea is to save feed grain — it won't work. For a long time we have been producing a surplus of about 300,000,000 dozen per year. These eggs are dried and stored.

Eggs Could Feed Europe

This egg stockpile, now amounting to about 100,000,000 pounds of egg powder might very well be used to alleviate the European situation — or — the Army and Navy could very well use it to feed the troops their daily ration of square eggs. The catch is that the Agriculture Department cannot legally sell them for less than they paid for them and cannot put them on the market.

The relief agencies, therefore, cannot pay for them, the Army much prefers fresh eggs in garrison (which by law are just as cheap) and the Navy would rather buy powdered eggs commercially. They don't trust government surpluses.

Navy Gets Eggs from 1918

An old sea-faring friend of mine tells me that he knows of at least one ship that drew government surplus eggs that were marked 1918.

We must not let such stupidity continue. If farm subsidies cannot be put on a sensible footing, they must be continued. In the meantime, if the government is going to buy up and waste all surplus eggs, we might very well keep right on eating eggs on Thursdays and any other day.

* * *

The other day my mother went upstairs and cleaned out the workshop. If not heresy and treason, such an action is a least unconstitutional and should be outlawed by statute.

A cleaning was admittedly necessary, since we had just had the house insulated and the gentlemen who did the job apparently found it expedient to clean out the junk stored under the eaves and pile it in a great filthy heap in the center of the floor, on the workbenches and cabinets, and cunningly stacked over the machine tools.

We have lived at 420 Madison for twenty-five years and during that time have accumulated many weird objects, which eventually lost their usefullness and, due to the natural philosophy of never throwing anything away, finally found a home under the eaves. Typically, at the top of the mass was an angular chromium lamp of the Hoover era and a huge oak seachest which my great grandmother somehow trundled from the old country.

Mother Cleans Up

Naturally, it had been called to my attention that the situation had to be remedied and, naturally, I postponed it as long as possible. The result was that Mother went up and lit into the place with a vengeance.

Now when Mother cleans up, she does it either enthusiastically or vindictively. In this case it was a little of both.

Father, who very seldom uses the workshop, was very pleased with its appearance and sternly admonished me that "that is the way a workshop ought to look." Mother then stated that a fine of one buck cash would be levied anytime she found the place messed up or sawdust on the floor.

This is clearly preposterous. The place had been dusted, but anybody in his right mind would know that you can't keep a workshop dusted — especially when you use a lathe that makes its operator look like an employee at a flour mill.

Tools All in One Place

Faced with these ultimatums I could say little so I tried to rearrange things so that things could be found. First, I had to tunnel around in a neat stack of hardware. After a long time I emerged with the little wrenches, calipers, scales, etc., which belonged with the lathe, and hung them back on the hooks from which they had been taken in accordance with the theory "tools should be all in one place."

Next, I found that the scrap box was gone. This move was clearly preposterous and I have assurances now that it, at least, will be reinstated.

Mr. Durham

Something had happened to the wiring. It dangled limply from the rafters like a dozen drunk snakes. When I tried to untangle the jigsaw cord from the bench light the said light came loose and hit me on the head.

It is an unusual sensation to be hit with a 200 watt light bulb and reflector — especially when the light is on. It doesn't hurt much, but the sudden light in your eyes, and the noise of a large reflector around your ears, makes you assume that you are being struck by lightning or are involved in a major explosion.

All the wood was gone. It finally turned up in a dark corner. It seems that loose wood does not look neat.

All the little odds and ends, bolts, screws, hinges, brads, etc., that make up a shop, were piled up on top of the little nail racks.

I don't know where anything is.

Examination? Say Not So!

The words "test," "examination," "quiz," and the like are becoming out-moded, not in Webster's Unabridged, but in the classrooms at Evansville College.

Whether all this shying away from the dread words is some sort of psychology similar to the dentist's "this isn't going to hurt a bit," or whether the instructors dislike hearing the muffled groans and seeing the pained expressions of their students, is difficult to determine.

Nevertheless, Dr. Oliver Graebner, psychology, smiles at his students and says, "Monday we shall have an "inventory" covering Chapters 1 through 8."

Grades Are Optional

Dr. Martin Shockley, literature, grins cunningly at his classes and announces something like this, "Today, you shall have an "opportunity" to express yourself on Plato's 'Republic'".

Another of Dr. Shockley's favorite synonyms is the word "optional". You know, it is entirely optional if you write a one-act play. It is also optional if you get a grade.

Never Scare Students

In the history department, there is Professor Richard O'Dell. He prefers to advise his students of the coming "exercise" rather than scare them to death with anything like an examination.

So far this new fashion in words has not become universally accepted by the student body or the faculty. However, if the current trend continues, it should be fairly safe to predict that these terms will become as objectional as the old reliables. After all, a rose by any other name may be just as sweet, but an exam is still an exam.

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Advanced Study Center Being Developed by C. Lee Eggert

Ex-Navy Officer Graduated From Indiana State; Received Master's From Purdue University

C. Lee Eggert, recently appointed director of the Evansville Evening College, is, in addition to his duties with the evening school, head of the first Advanced Study Center to be developed in the Tri-State area.

Basic plans for an Advanced Center were formed by an executive committee composed of the Dean of the School of Education at Indiana University, the Dean of the School of Education at Purdue University, a representative of the Evansville school system, and a representative of Evansville College. Mr. Eggert and the committee made the idea of an Advanced Center a reality with its formal opening at the beginning of this school year.

C. Lee Eggert

In outlining the courses, Mr. Eggert explained, "The courses now offered in the Graduate Center are in the fields of health, physical education and recreation, education, music, and music education.

Hope to Expand

"While the present program, with the exception of nursing, is geared for teachers, it is the hope of the Graduate Center that the offering will be broadened to take in vocational areas, business, and other fields as the need arises."

"The Graduate Center plans to offer short courses, lectures, and specialized services to schools, businesses, and industries and to take surveys," Mr. Eggert reported.

He pointed out that by the time present Evansville College students graduated, it will not be necessary for them to leave Evansville to obtain graduate education.

Served in Navy

Prior to his appointment at Evansville College, Mr. Eggert spent four years in the Navy, being discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander.

Before entering the Navy, the Evening College head was director of elementary education at the state teacher's college in River Falls, Wis. Previously, he had been superintendent of county schools at Kenosha, Wis., for five years.

Working on Ph. D.

Mr. Eggert completed requirements for his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and received his master's degree from Northwestern University. He has completed several hours of work towards a Ph. D. degree and has had special training at Columbia University and the University of Oregon.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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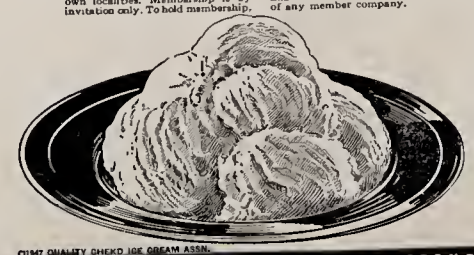

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Aces, Marshall Mix Tomorrow Night at Bosse Field

Beck Takes Over Aces' Line On First College Assignment

Newest addition to the Evansville College athletic staff is Paul Beck, who has been signed to assist Coach Don Ping with the Purple Aces grid teams. Coach Beck, who was a member of the 1930 graduating class at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, had 13 years coaching experience prior to entering the Navy in the summer of 1942.

Line Coach Paul Beck

This is the first college coaching assignment that Mr. Beck has undertaken, all his previous experience having been in the high school coaching ranks. After receiving his master'a degree from Purdue, his first coaching and teaching contract was with Oblong, Ill., High School where he remained for 10 years.

From Oblong he went to Thornton Township High School, just outside of Chicago, where he coached their teams in the Suburban League for three years.

Following his third year at Thornton he entered the Navy and remained on active duty for five years, getting separated as a Lieutenant Commander Oct. 1 of this year. Coach Beck said that he did not do any coaching during the time he was in the Navy.

After spending his first year as a student at Purdue, the new assistant coach transferred to Indiana State where he played football for the next three years. He said that the highlight season of his playing career was when the Sycamores played Indiana U. and Purdue. Mr. Beck said that he did not remember playing Evansville while at Indiana State.

Mr. Beck, in addition to his coaching duties with the Aces line, teaches in the physical education department of the college.

A wife and two sons, aged four and two, comprise the Beck family. They recently joined the coach in Evansville.

Brown Signs For Season With Pros

Dueces Lost Coach Of One Week; No Successor Named

Evanaville's Deuces are minus a coach for the coming net season as the result of Harold Brown's resignation. Brown has accepted an offer to play in the recently organized Professional Basketball League of America. He will play for the Kansas City entry in the loop.

Brown lettered four years at Evansville College, playing under Coaches Bill Slyker and Emerson Henke. Prior to entering Evansville, he played at Mackey four years in the prep ranks.

Led State Scoring

During his stay at Evansville, Brown was among the leading scorers in the nation and was the top scorer in the state for two years. After his graduation in 1946, he joined the Detroit Falcons in the Basketball Association of America and played with them throughout the '46-'47 season.

Brown had been on the job as assistant to Coach Arad McCutchan less than a week when he received the offer from the Kansas City club.

New League Formed

The Professional Basketball League of America will play a 592 game schedule that will run from the 25th of this month through April 3, 1948. The teams will be divided for regular season play on a North and South division basis.

During his senior year at Evansville, Brown was president of the Student Government Association and was also a past president of the E Club. He was named a campus notable. Brown waa selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges" in his senior year.

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Coach Cam Henderson, of Marshall College's Thundering Herd, should be well acquainted with his coaching staff. Mr. Henderson started his collegiate coaching career at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., and two of his former pupils are now his line coach and backfield coach.

Ray Straight, line coach at Marshall, learned his football at Davis and Elkins under Coach Henderson and came to work for his old instructor in 1937.

Joe Pease played football and basketball at Davis and Elkins from 1931 to 1934 under the Henderson system. "Jolly Joe" is now the backfield coach of the Thundering Herd, a job he has held for eight years.

Gene Market

Henderson took over Marshall sports during the fall of 1935 and has had a highly successful tenture with his gridiron teams. He has won two Buckeye Conference championships and had one squad go through nine games undefeated. In games won and lost, the Herd is on top with an average of .631,

Former Pro Assists Ping Grid in Drills

Jim Finley, a former gridiron great for Michigan State and later of the Green Bay Packers, has been assisting Coach Ping in prepping the Aces for their game with Marshall tomorrow night.

Finley played guard for two years with the Packers at a playing weight of 235 pounds.

Besides helping on the football field, Finley scouted Kentucky in their 26-0 win over Georgia last week.

"Those Wildcats are plenty good and the Aces will have to be on their toes to make it even interesting," Finley said.

enjoyed during the coach'a 13 years as head man.

Coach Henderson, who doubles in brass, is even more feared as a basketball mentor. His net quintets are well known throughout the country. The 1938 net squad won 35 games while losing only two.

Last year's cagers annexed the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City besides winning the Mid-West Invitional tourney at Terre Haute. Last season's powerhouse rolled up 32 victories against five losses, one being a thrilling 73-69 defeat suffered at the hands of the Purple Aces.

Figures Prove Logel's Value

With three games completed so far this season, Gene Logel, the alternating quarter and half back, is well out in front in yards gained for the Pingmen.

Logel has carried the ball 34 times on rushing for a net gain of 183 yards. He has completed seven of 20 passes for 49 yards and caught three passes for 11 yards. Logel, playing in the safety spot, has returned eight punts for 74 yards, and four kickoffs for 80, making a total of 397 yards or 6.6 yards per try.

Don Galey, the power driving halfback from Casey, Ill., is runner-up with a total of 228 yards in 44 trys. Galey carried the ball 31 times from rushing for 155 yards. He has completed six of twelve passes for 64 yards.

Morris Riley, the hard hitting fullback, has hit the line 24 times for 91 yards and has been on the receiving end of three passes for 17 more.

In the punting department, Dick Gonterman booted the pigskin three times for an average of 45 yards per try. Captain Bill Russler made one kick good for 41 yards, and Bob Hawkins, on 12 kicks, has a total of 325 yards for an average of 27 yards. Hawkins had one kick blocked and two rolled into the end zone.

In total yards gained in all departments, the Aces' opponents have a five yard advantage, 858 to 853. However, the Aces have completed 38 first downs to 27 for the opponents, 25 rushing, 12 passing and one by a penalty.

Evansville Handed First Loss by Louisville, 20-7

Logel Gets Lone Marker in Last Quarter; Cards Tally in Every Period Except First

Evansville College's Purple Aces return home from their two-week road jaunt in which they split even, to play the Thundering Herd of Marshall College tomorrow night at Bosse Field with the kickoff slated for 8 o'clock.

Marshall will be out for "blood" to avenge last season's unexpected upset suffered at the hands of the Purple Aces when a last quarter drive by the Pingmen netted Evansville a 7-0 victory. Tomorrow's game will be only the second meeting of the two schools.

Coach Cam Henderson's offensive attack is centered around Chasey Wilson who is used at both the wing back and the tail back positions. Others rounding out the backfield are Donnie Gibson at fullback or quarterback, Chuck Fieldson, a speedy halfback, and Marvin Wetzel the line-busting fullback.

Big 330 Pounder

On defense, the Big Green relies chiefly on Danny Clark and Claude Miller at the guards. Co-Captain Charlie Snyder along with Jim Plybon, a 330-pound tackle, have also looked impressive in recent games.

The West Virginians have rolled over three of their four opponents and enter the Evansville fray as favorites. During that same time Coach Don Ping's eleven has broke even in three games having won one, lost one, and tied one.

Cards Drop Purple Aces

Last Friday Evansville College was forced to bow to a superior University of Louisville eleven by a score of 20 to 7. The Cardinals displayed a varied ground attack but they relied chiefly on speed to hand the Aces their first loss of the young season before 10,000 fans in Louisville.

The Aces lone marker came in the last period with two minutes to go. Ramsey's punt from the end zone was partially blocked on the Cards 25. A long pass from Logel to Web Hahn made it first down on the four and from there, Gene Logel crashed over. Bob Hawkins booted the conversion.

Louisville's running attack was led by Ross Luciae and Joe Trabue, a pair of speedy backs. The former ripped off a spectacular 65-yard touchdown run on one of Dickie Gonterman's punts.

Kentucky Upsets Favored Georgia Last Week

Five of Evansville's opponents chalked up victories during last week-end's flurry of football games.

Kentucky pulled the major surprise of the lot by dropping the Georgia Bulldogs 26-0 in a rather convincing fashion. The Wildcats were paced by their clever halfback, "Dopey" Phelps, "Wah Wah" Jones, elusive end, and Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, former Henderson prep star.

The Wildcats scored in every quarter but the last with one of the touchdowns being a 55 yard sprint by Jamerson. Phelps took a Georgia punt and returned it 60 yards for a TD before the game was two minutes old.

Murray came from behind 13-0 at the half to drop Eastern Kentucky's Teachers in a K.I.A.C. scrap, 21-13, with a third quarter drive.

Marshall College fell from the undefeated ranks when they bowed to a last quarter drive by Canisius University eleven, 27-20. Several pass interceptions spelled the defeat for the Thundering Herd.

Upper Iowa University ran roughshod over William Penn College, 48-0, for its third straight victory. The Peacocks have amassed 119 points in three encounters to their opponent's seven.

Dekalb played Michigan Normal and dropped the Ypsilanti eleven to the tune of 21 to 6.

Morris Harvey bowed before the aerial attack of West Virginia Wesleyan, 28-0.

Southern Illinois suffered its second straight defeat, this one at the hands of the Indiana State Sycamores, 21-6.

Western Kentucky, after two straight ties, registered a 13-7 decision over Tennessee Poly for their first win.

EVANSVILLE	Pos.	MARSHALL
Phillips	L.F.	Koontz
Russler	L.T.	Snyder
Hicks	L.G.	Miller
D. Crouch	C.	Whitehead
Gerhardt	R.G.	Clark
Hawkins	R.T.	Sang
J. Crouch	R.E.	Willey
Logel	Q.B.	Gibson
Galey	L.H.	Wilson
Working	R.H.	Fieldson
Riley	F.B.	Wetzel

Coaches: Don Ping, Evansville; Cam Henderson, Marshall.

Officials: Bud Pointer, Evansville, referee; Don Devault, Evansville, umpire; George Ashworth, Terre Haute, field judge; and Cy Proffitt, Terre Haute, head linesman.

Broadcasts: WGBF, 10:15 p.m.; WEOA, 10:15 p.m.

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THE EXPERTS PICK
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ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest, Dr. Morlock (Dean of Men)
	Avg. .461	Avg. .500	Avg. .413	Avg. .563
Evansville-Marshall		Marshall	Evansville	Evansville
Illinois-Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Kentucky Vanderbilt	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky-
Iowa-Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State
Michigan Northwestern	Michigan-	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

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Campus Clean-Up Group Appointed By Dr. Hale

A campus clean up committee, organized to develop cooperative action in campus beautification, has been appointed by President Lincoln B. Hale.

The committee is composed of nine faculty members and seven students. The students are Bob Carithers, Ruth Hobgood, Betty Berges, Marjorie Mason, James Moss, Chuck Paimisano and James Whitehead.

Faculty committee members are Everette Walker, chairman; Dr. James E. Morlock, Dr. E. A. McKown, John Boyd, Harold Van Winkle, C. B. Thomas, Ralph Olmsted, Miss Doris Kirk and Miss Esther Brown.

"The committee will work for the betterment of the college," Dr. Hale said. "We are interested in problems of beautifying the campus, such as traffic, signs, dishes, and papers."

Mr. Walker appointed a committee composed of Mr. Boyd, Betty Berges and Marjorie Mason to study bulletin board conditions.

Local Veteran Students Rank Third in Number of Loans

Receive $13,232 From Government in 158 Loans; Evansville Loans Negotiated Through College

Veteran Students at Evansville College ranked third in the state for number of and amount of loans received from the government, according to a progress report recently published by the Indiana Commission and Department of Veterans' Affairs.

G.I.'s at Evansville College were granted 158 loans totaling $13,232.50 according to the report. Indiana University was first, 535 veterans being granted $33,105 dollars and Butler was second with $16,862 going to 276 veteran-students.

1483 Loans Granted

The report by the commission covered 23 colleges and business schools in Indiana. There were 1,483 loans granted totaling $105,011.50 for the entire state.

Indiana's Commission and Department of Veteran's Affairs is headed by William C. Stalmaker of Brazil. Russell F. Robinson of East Chicago is Educational Director and Theodore L. Sendak of Gary is the Public Relations Director.

In addition to the financial report, the progress report carries an article on the "Creation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs," which was formed by the 1945 session of the Indiana General Assembly. All employees of the Veterans' Department in the state of Indiana are honorably discharged veterans with at least six months service.

Women Serve On Board

Local Veterans' Affairs officers are local veterans who have been trained for their jobs and the department has the backing of the city, county, and state. It is a part of the state government operated by local people.

There are only two women serving as local officers for their communities in the state. Miss Norma Manion serves as the officer for Jackson county and Miss Kathryn Snyder serves at Rockport.

Electronics Club Offers Licenses To Amateurs

Meeting at least twice a week in their own radio station, W9NVN, the Electronics Club is beginning a program to qualify members for radio operator's licenses.

Two classes in code recognition, meeting at 12:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays, are working on the ram requirement of code reception at 13 words per minute. A code oscillator (an instrument which buzzes dots and dashes) is key-operated by one member on one side of the office, while others take down his message.

Theory of radio and electronics lectures will be given soon, followed by practical transmitter operation.

A war surplus beam antenna, which enables a low power station to concentrate its sending power on one area, will be installed soon on top of the Engineering-Science Building.

College Now Offers Political Science As Major Field

For the first time in the history of the college, political science is being offered as a major subject. This new field of concentration was made possible when the department of history doubled the number of courses available to students.

Dr. Wade David, head of the history and political science department, recently announced that the course being taught in Contempory Political Science is offered by very few colleges in the country. This particular phase of political science confines itself mainly to teaching the current political problems of the world.

Public administration is one of the new courses that now make up the political science curriculum. This course is of value to students interested in civil service operations and the growth of government employment.

Rquirements Listed

Twenty hours has been standardized as an adequate amount of time for a major in the realm of political science, which is considerably lower than is required in most of the major fields. Dr. David cited a typical example of this in regard to the history major, who needs approximately 30 hours of history, and 15 hours in related subjects, making a total of 45 semester hours.

— Jandebeur Photo

Dr. Wade David

Such basic requirements as English and a reading knowledge of a foreign language is needed by a major in the history field. Dr. David went on to say that anyone planning to do graduate work in this field should then have a reading knowledge of two foreign languages.

New Equipment Added

Students whose interests center in the history field should minor in either economics, sociology, political science, or psychology, Dr. David advised.

To substantiate the statement that the history department is expanding, Dr. David said that $200 worth of map equipment has been placed at the disposal of the department, and in the past few years the library has grown considerably.

Night School Class To Be Featured On Air Program

Members of the Great Books class in the Evening College will participate in a radio program over station WIKY from 4 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The topic of discussion will be "Plato's Apology," which concerns the trial of Socrates, the speech of his own defense, and his sentence.

Students who have contributed the most to the class in discussion meetings will be selected to participate in the show.

Sunday's program is another in a series of discussions centered around great books and produced every other week by the college's radio department.

On alternate weeks, discussions on fictional works are conducted by the English department.

Teachers To Attend State Training Meet

Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education, Mr. Yale Trusler, assistant professor of education, and Miss Lucille Jones, head of the education department, will represent Evansville College at a meeting of the Teacher's Training Section of the Indiana Teacher's Association in Indianapolis, Ind. Friday, Oct. 23.

Guest speaker from this section will be Dr. L. D. Haskew from the American Council of Education, according to Miss Jones.

Band, Choir To Appear At SWITA

Dromo, Music Groups To Entertain Teachers At Annual Convention

Three departments at Evansville College will be connected with the annual Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Conference in the Evansville Memorial Coliseum, Oct. 23 and 24, according to Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education.

They are the music, English, and education departments.

In the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy at Friday noon, Oct. 24, a large number of Evansville College alumnae, who are now teaching in Evansville or adjoining cities, and the present education department college faculty, will be entertained by an Evansville College dramatics group.

At present, Mr. Ahlberg, head of the dramatics department, and his drama 161 class, are preparing a skit for this occasion titled "Emery Eaton Enters Evansville." This skit is fifteen minutes in length and was written by the class. It will take the place of the customary luncheon speeches.

Just before the beginning of the final session of the same day, the college band and choir will present a musical program.

Acacias Change Name of Club

The Acacia Club officially changed its name to the Fraternity Brothers at the suggestion of Ray C. Thomas, national Acacia counciler, Monday.

Mr. Thomas stated that in view of the fact that the organization anticipates becoming a chapter of the national Acacia fraternity, changing the name to the Fraternity Brothers is in keeping with necessary qualifications.

The organization is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, and it is from this group that legislation and sanction to become a national fraternity originates.

Warren Lindsay, president, announced that the vacant seats of vice president and secretary were filled by Claude Bates and Charles Winder respectively.

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● We didn't do it. We have an idea who did it but it certainly wasn't us. We were at the dog show all day Sunday until 11 p.m. We didn't have time to dig that grave and we wish people would stop accusing us.

We are inclined to agree with Bill Russler on that School Spirit thing. Bill said there was plenty of spirit in the crowd Saturday night; there wasn't any in the team.

Mr. Palmisano

All that should be changed from now on. Russler and Hermie Will took the whole squad in the dressing room before practice Monday and told them "put out or turn in your uniforms."

We don't feel that all of the squad is guilty of not trying, as many people have been saying. But there are some men who have not been pulling their weight. But, as Russler said, they will be playing ball from now on or they won't be wearing the Purple and White.

● Someone once suggested that we assign a staff member to do nothing but follow John Heldt and report on his activities. It might not be a bad idea when you consider Big John's recent prank.

The big boy, as the story goes, was rambling down one of the corridors of the Engineering-Science Building the other day when he spied a sign painter lettering the name "Harold Willis" on the window of a door. Mr. Willis, as you may know, is a physics teacher.

In some manner, peculiar to Big John, the sign painter was persuaded that the name "Harold Willis" was not supposed to go on the door. The proper name, the big guy said, was "J. Heldt."

After the dirty work was done, Heldt sought out Mr. Willis.

"Who's in charge here?" John asked. Mr. Willis replied that he was.

"You just think you are," was the big boy's answer, "go out and look at that door. I'm running things from now on."

● Sissy Buthod is passing the word around that she is in love with Ralph McCool and is going to marry him. This is the real thing, Sis says, and that big love affair of two weeks ago was strictly puppy stuff . . . The election Monday turned out as they all do: fraternity and sorority affairs. Won't we ever grow up?

Evening College Expands, Extension Plan Grows

Eighty-Five Students Participate in Classes Conducted Locally and in Tri-State Towns

Enrollment in the expanded Evansville Evening College extension courses has shown a substantial increase over last year, according to C. Lee Eggert, director of the college.

Eighty-five students are participating in classes being conducted at Rockport, Boonville, Mt. Vernon, International Harvester Co., Southern Bell Telephone, and Deaconess Hospital.

Education Class Given

Figures released by Eggert on types of courses and the number of students enrolled show that an education class in Rockport, taught by Yale Trusler, assistant professor of education, has 16 students.

Boonville has 19 people participating in a sociology course conducted by Dr. James Morlock, professor of sociology.

Hopkins Teaches

An audio-visual workshop at Mt. Vernon is being supervised by Lowell Hopkins, director of audio-visual education in the Evansville Public Schools, with 13 students enrolled.

Classes at International Harvester Co., include one in speech under Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, with 19 student, and one in Spanish with seven participants led by Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern languages.

Mr. Edwards also conducts a class in speech at Southern Bell Telephone with 11 enrollees.

A course in education is being organized at Tell City.

Mr. Eggert also reported that a class of the Advance Study Center, sponsored jointly by Indiana University, Purdue University, and Evansville College, is being given 20 nurses at Deaconess Hospital.

Thespians May Join National Organization

The Thespians have been approached by the national headquarters of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, to apply for an Evansville College chapter, Verne Ahlberg, dramatics instructor, announced this week.

Correspondence from Alpha Psi Omega headquarters in Morgantown, W. Va., offering them an opportunity to apply for membership, recently was received by the Thespians.

Interest Shown

Mr. Ahlberg also said, "We are interested in becoming allied with the national organization, one of the largest and best-known dramatic fraternities in the United States. Alpha Psi Omega has chapters in many of the universities and colleges."

Permission for application is based on college dramatic performances during the past years.

Mary Lou Muth, secretary, acknowledged the letter, requesting a copy of the fraternity's constitution and play-bill.

Hadley Is President

Two members of the college faculty are Alpha Psi Omega members. They are Dr. Martin S. Shockley and Mr. Ahlberg, both from the department of English.

Diane Hadley, sophomore, is president of the Thespians. Other officers include Bob Glenn, sophomore, vice-president; Miss Muth, sophomore, secretary; and James Burton, sophomore, business manager.

Working To Teach Private Study Group in Russian

Dr. F. Woody Werking, instructor in German, will teach a private study group in simplified Russian beginning Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The class will meet at Dr. Werking's home, 2213 Bellemeade Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. The conversational approach to the language will be used.

This is not a college course and no college credit is given. Charges for the instruction are 75 cents per clock hour payable for the 12 week's course in advance.

Sororities Deliver Bids to Women This Evening

Bids for the three sororities will be delivered to the homes of pledges tonight by a committee from the active sorority members.

Pledge cards are then marked by the prospective member according to her preference. She is then admitted to the sorority standing highest on her list from which she receives a bid.

Rush parties for the sororities were held early this week. The Theta Sigma sorority entertained its rushees Monday night at the home of Wilma Stofft, 1617 Bayard Park Drive.

Tuesday evening, Jeanette Folz, 1401 Mesker Park Drive, was hostess to prospective pledges to the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. Harriett Buthod, 1309 Lincoln Avenue, was hostess for the Castalian party Wednesday evening.

Seniors Elect Jim Dausman President

Freshmen Name Rust; Juniors, Sophomores To Vote Next Week

James Dausman was elected president of the senior class for the coming year during the election Tuesday, according to Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president. Voting took place during the day Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Other officers elected were: Connie Koch, vice president; Dorothy Pirtle, secretary and Marvin Hartig, treasurer.

Rust Heads Freshmen

Dausman, former junior class president, presided over the nomination of officers and the actual voting was carried out through the Registrar's Office.

Robert Rust, Central high school graduate, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting of the class Monday morning in the auditorium.

Don Rochelle was elected vice president; Kathryne Jeffries, secretary and Kurt Kluger, treasurer.

Juniors Elect Monday

Rust had been elected temporary class president during the first week of school.

The permanent officer plan was set up for the freshman class so that students would have a chance to vote again after they had become better acquainted.

Mike Parkinson, president of last year's sophomore class, will preside over elections of junior class officers at a meeting in the auditorium Monday at 11 a.m.

The sophomore class meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 233 of the Engineering-Science Building to elect class officers. Bob Moss, freshman class president last year will preside over the meeting.

Zimmerman To Head Freshman Sorority

Anne Zimmerman was elected president of Gamma Delta, freshman organization for girls at a recent meeting.

Joan Cusack and Louise Kiely were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the same meeting.

All three girls entered Evansville this fall. Miss Zimmerman and Miss Cusack are Bosse graduates and Miss Kiely is from Central.

Gamma Delta is organized primarily to take the place of sororities for first semester freshman girls, who are ineligible to pledge until they are second-semester freshmen or upperclassmen.

NACA Acts To Accept Students as Members

Members of the Accounting Club, comprising nearly 70 of the 90 accounting majors, may become junior members of the Evansville chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants soon if accepted by the national board.

The idea of accepting college accounting majors as junior members, thus enabling them to take advantage of NACA lectures and meetings, was ratified recently by the local chapter.

Their plan has been submitted to the NACA main office, but approval has not yet been granted.

Dasch Begins Fifth Season as Philharmonic Conductor; Many Students Are Members

Dr. George Dasch, professor of music, will be beginning his fifth season as conductor of the 78-piece Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra Monday when the series of concert programs opens.

Paul Mukowsky, violinist, will be the featured soloist. He made his debut at the age of eight in the Parisian Concert Hall. Since then he has toured and played in all the countries of Europe.

Taught At Northwestern

Dr. Dasch played violin and viola with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the late Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock. He also directed the Little Symphony in Chicago and taught orchestration and conducting at Northwestern University.

The Evansville Philharmonic was organized from a group known in the 1920's as the Little Symphony Society. Professor James Gillette was the conductor.

Dasch Started In 1943

In 1929, some 40 musicians organized with the purpose of developing into a major orchestra. Then in 1931 the orchestra became affiliated with the Community Players under the direction of August Bergman, and the name "Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra" was selected officially.

Later Gaylord Browne, former head of the music department, was

Dr. George Dasch

engaged to lead the organization. He served from 1934 to 1942. Mr. Dasch accepted the position as director in 1943 and has conducted the Philharmonic through four concert seasons.

Scholarships Given

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra Corporation fosters the careers of promising young musicians by awarding 12 to 15 scholarships each year. It also offers young musicians the opportunity to gain experience in their early years and provides an outlet for Tri-State talent.

Many students majoring in music are members of the orchestra. Seven of them are beginning with the Philharmonic this season. They are Margaret Scholz, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Joyce Robinson, Norman Heim, Lyman Hall, Don Pribble, Walter Schmitt, Mona Dugan and Greta Elmgen.

Students To Appear

Other music majors who have participated in previous performances and who will play Monday are: Don Bernhardt, Mona Dugan, Greta Elmgen, Dorothy Erk, Marilyn Ramsey, Frank Erk, Shirley Ray, Ruth Hobgood, Gil Korb, Ruth Samson, Katherine Tiemann, Harold Lively, Ralph Norman, Louis Burgdott, Robert Sock, Fred Webb, and Ray Windles.

William Nation of the music faculty is concertmaster for the Philharmonic.

"Of all the seasons in which I have been listening to the rehearsals of the Orchestra, this seems to be by far the best that Evansville has ever had. The entire string section has a much higher level of performance than ever before," Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department said.

Kirk Announces Results Of TUB Board Voting

Kahl, Reagan, Gundling, Cebula, Parkinson, Hadley Elected

Defeated Candidates Automatically Become Department Members

Miss Doris Kirk, director of Social Activities, has announced the results of Monday's election to select the Management Board for the Temporary Student Union Building.

Election statistics are as follows:

Financial Department: Melvin Kahl, senior, 165 votes; Fred Shatara, sophomore, 128.

Dance Department: Mike Reagon, sophomore, 157; Claire Ann Stumpf, sophomore, 135.

Publicity Department: Jon Gundling, sophomore, 189; Zelpha Morrison, 103.

Recreation Department: Mike Parkinson, 224; Eugene Cain, junior, 67.

Decoration Department: Diane Hadley, sophomore, 221; Clyde Shaw, sophomore, 77.

Social Department: Gene Cebula, sophomore, 164; Andy Tempco, sophomore, 128.

300 Ballots Cast

Ballots were counted by members of the temporary TUB executive board. According to a spokesman for the board, exactly 300 votes were cast. Some voters, however, did not vote a complete ticket which accounts for the discrepancies in the above figures.

Students defeated in the election automatically become members of the department for which they were candidates.

Kahl, as chairman of the Financial department, will handle all ticket sales for dances, Club TUB and any other activities sponsored by the TUB for which ticket sales are necessary. He will be responsible for the allocation of funds and requisitions.

Plan Special Dances

Reagan, new chairman of the dance department, will be responsible for the special dances to be held, and will direct sub-committees in planning them.

As Publicity chairman, Gundling will keep students informed on TUB activities.

The recreation chairman, Parkinson, will oversee tournaments, help plan picnics, sports broadcasts, etc.

Hold Office One Year

Diane Hadley, chairman of the decoration department, will be responsible for the appearance of the TUB, provide pictures and holiday decorations.

Cebula, social chairman, will take charge of teas, coffee hours, music hours, art displays, forums, etc.

Members of the board hold office for one school year, and cannot succeed themselves in office. The board will meet every two weeks.

Duties Outlined

In addition to the six newly elected chairmen, Miss Kirk and Sarah Kessler, assistant to Miss Kirk, will serve on the Management Board.

The duties of the board in general will be to formulate and carry out a broad social and recreational program for the student body; establish and enforce standards of conduct in the use of all student facilities in the TUB; and make suggestions for better use of the TUB facilities.

Calendar

FROM OCTOBER 24 TO OCTOBER 30

Friday—Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association meets at 1 p.m. in the Coliseum. Pi Epsilon Sigma holds a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the Men's Lounge. They also are to conduct a "White Elephant Sale" to benefit the Student Union fund.

Saturday—Aces play Murray State at 2 p.m. at Murray, Ky. The game broadcast over WGBF starts at 1:45 p.m.

Monday—Newman Club holds a picnic at Mesker Park 5 to 9 p.m. The Philharmonic Orchestra gives its first concert for the season at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Paul Mukowsky, violinist, is featured.

Tuesday—Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m. Frazier Hunt, radio commentator, speaks during freshman assembly at 11 a.m.

Wednesday—Mr. Hunt addresses upperclassmen at 11 a.m. in auditorium.

Thursday—Residents of Campus Courts hold a Halloween party in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m.

Correspondent To Discuss US-USSR

Frazier Hunt

Frazier Hunt, writer, war correspondent, and radio commentator, and lecturer on Soviet-American relations, will be the assembly speaker for Tuesday, Oct. 28, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Several months ago, Mr. Hunt returned from a tour of Germany and eastern Europe made at the invitation of the Secretary of War. He had previously made six trips to the Soviet and traveled extensively throughout Siberia and the Russian domain.

Has Met Lenin

Mr. Hunt has been gathering information on Russia and her activities for almost 30 years. It started in the fall of 1918 when he joined the North Russian Allied Expedition in Archangle and Murmansk. The stories he cabled to the United States were responsible for the withdrawal of American troops from this affair. At this time, he met Lenin and the leaders of the original revolution.

He has spent most of his time since then in Soviet Russia and was a correspondent there during the two world wars.

Answers Russia

In previous speeches, Mr. Hunt has lectured on the reality of our fear of Russia and how we can meet it. He states that Russia will never attack us unless she feels that she can win, and our problem is to build and have in being such an overwhelming air force that she would never dare make the move.

His answer to the Soviet question is to have a superior air force as proof to the Russians that war would bring them only total destruction instead of victory.

Hunt will also meet with several history and political science classes during his two-day stay.

Scholarship Fund Given To College

A resolution accepting a $15,000 scholarship fund donated by Mrs. William H. Boetticher, 419 First Ave., was adopted by the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting this week.

The contribution will be known as the William H. Boetticher Memorial Scholarship Fund. Income from this fund is to provide scholarships for graduates of Evansville high schools, regardless of color, sex or creed.

Awards To Students

In approving the resolution, the trustees expressed their "appreciation for this generous gift, and are particularly grateful for her foresight in establishing this Memorial which will provide educational opportunities for deserving men and women."

The income of the fund will be administered by the scholarship committee of the college under the direction of President Lincoln B. Hale. Scholarships will be awarded to worthy students who have demonstrated, by their performance in high school, outstanding scholastic ability and leadership for community service.

Awards will be made in proportion to the student's need for such financial assistance.

Gives Figures

At this meeting, Dr. Hale made his report to the Trustees. He gave the final enrollment figures as 1722 for the day college; evening college, 944; music students taking private lessons, 549; aviation students, 169; and the graduate center, 125.

Dr. Hale compared these figures with last year's totals of 1564 for the day college; 658 for the evening college; 528, private music students; and 116 aviation students. There are no figures for the graduate center since it was set up this year.

Shake Appointed

The President outlined to the trustees the college's building program. He announced that plans are being made for the dedication of the Engineering-Science Building on Nov. 19, and predicted that the Temporary Union Building would be complete by Nov 15.

"My personal judgment is that we have at Evansville College one of the best, if not the finest, examples of refinished temporary buildinga placed on a college campus," Dr. Hale said.

The Board of Trustees also approved the appointment of Clarence Shake, Superintendent of the Evansville District of the Methodist Church, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Board, and to the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

IRC To Hold First Social Meeting Tonight in T-Hut

The International Relations Club will hold its first social meeting of the semester Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the T-Hut.

"This meeting is being held so that members of the club may become better acquainted with one another before an election of officers is held," John Loose, club president, said.

Present officers of the club, in addition to Loose, are Mirielle Demolin, special student, vice president; and Zelpha Morrison, junior, secretary-treasurer.

Newman Club To Hear Talk, Hold Picnic-Dance Monday

Joe O'Daniel, 513 S. Rotherwood Ave., will speak to members of the Newman Club Monday at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "Your Responsibility to Community, State and Nation." Club members will also hold a picnic-dance Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Old Heidelberg shelterhouse at Mesker Park.

Morlock Announces Council Members

Evansville College's three fraternities have each selected two representatives to serve on the executive board of the Men's Council, along with two representatives of the unorganized men, not yet chosen, James E. Morlock, dean of men, announced this week.

Representatives of the fraternities, who take office immediately, are: Phi Epsilon Pi, Albert Jeffers and Rodney Vining; Phi Zeta, Jim Brown and Don Howard; Pi Kappa, Hank Hardin and James Whelan.

The student council will elect two councilmen to represent the unorganized men of the student body. Council members must be upperclassmen.

Choir Elects Hartig For Second Time

Marvin Hartig, senior, was reelected president of the choir at a meeting recently. Harold Lively, senior, was named vice president, and Joyce Van Winkle, sophomore, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

"This is the first time the choir has ever elected the same person to serve as president twice," Mrs. Margaret Shepard, choir director, said.

Late News Breaks

The college officially received the Office Building from the Government this week. Faculty members have already begun to move into the building. The Crescent and LinC staffs moved into their offices yesterday. Classes were held there beginning Wednesday.

The Philo and Phi Zeta fraternities will meet in a game of touch-football Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the practice field. Alpha Phi Delta, the campus chapter of a national girl scout sorority, held initiation services for new members last night in the T-Hut.

John A. Boyd, The Crescent faculty advisor, is to be a speaker at the annual Indiana High School Press Association conference at Franklin, Ind., tonight.

The Engineering Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the T-Hut.

All seniors are to sign up for their LinC pictures in the main hall Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Bookstore Left Upset After Selling Spree

Those long lines of students in front of the bookstore during the first week of school carried away some 10,000 books in the first month of school, and as yet the bookstore hasn't returned to normalcy.

More English texts, 2000 of them, were sold than any other textbook. Over 1350 chemistry books were dished out across the counter. Economic students carried away over 1100 books, and other students took 6000 various works, ranging from accounting manuals to libros de espanol, away.

Tons of Paper Sold

Several tons of paper and notebooks, as well as pencils, erasres and miscellaneous articles were purchased during the record breaking sales period. This mass operation took the three regular and five part-time helpers in the book cafeteria scarcely a week to complete.

The G.I. Bill of Rights furnished 1043 veterans their books. No record was kept of the number of cash transactions.

Last year, bookstore sales hit the top in its financial record to the tune of $75,000. It expects to surpass that record this year by a substantial amount, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college.

Rush Anticipated

The increase in students, and the immediate demands for texts, didn't catch the bookstore asleep. Books were ordered early and stored wherever possible. Crates of texts were double-decked along the front hall, while the tiny storeroom was piled to the ceiling with paper, books and supplies. All shelves were jammed with textbooks.

Since there was a lack of inside storage space and the bookstore was filled to capacity, stock had to be sheltered in the workmen's tool shed next to the Administration Building. Emma Schrieber, bookstore assistant, made countless raids on this hoard during the book rush, but a pile of supplies still covers more than half the original area.

Fieldmarshal .. Sees Red

By KILBURN DURHAM

Last week a delegation from Evansville College attended the Sixth Annual Tau Kappa Alpha (Honorary Debate Fraternity) Legislature at Purdue University. As a member of that delegation, I had an excellent cbance to observe the trends in student political thinking as expressed by delegates from ten colleges and universities in Indiana and neighboring states.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider a number of contemporary problems in committee meetings, to draft resolutions to be presented to Congress, and finally to discuss, amend, and vote on these recommendations in a general assembly of all the delegates.

The topics included Russo-American Relations, Cost of Living, Control of Atomic Power, Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes and Federal World Government.

Delegates Idealists

Most of the delegates were idealists who chose to ignore facts and history. These persons were adroitly guided in their voting and thinking by a small minority of Communists and Communist sympathizers. Chief among these persons was a young Jewish boy who admitted to me that he wanted to see a Communist dictatorship of the proletariat established in this country. He had worked with the Red Army and had a smooth way of talking.

Mr. Durham

Other extremists were a Negro girl, who came with a bulky sheaf of left wing literature and a smooth party line, and a Jewish girl, who consistenly referred to anyone (especially me) who pointed out the ruthlessness and aggression of the Soviet Union as war-monger or a Red baiter.

I am sorry that I must classify these persons according to their racial minority. This is fact, not prejudice, and is in line with the unfortunate fact that some of the most important Commie gains in this country have been made within these groups, due to our discrimination against them.

"American dollar diplomacy" was under constant attack by the loudest of these delegates, both Commie and "Liberal." The bright-eyed, thin-shanked girls, and the fuzz-cheeked adolescent boys protested that we should not attempt to "force American democracy down the throats of Europeans who would rather be under liberal Communistic democracy."

Much more aid should be given to Europe with no strings attached. German industry should be dismantled in the American and British zones (no mention of the Russian Zone).

Share Atomic Secrets

The United States should immediately make large loans to Soviet Russia and give them vast quantities of food and machine tools.

Finally, the secrets of the Atomic Bomb must be shared with Russia in the interests of peace.

These were the opinions expressed time after time by the liberals, hopefuls, wishful thinkers, fellow-travellers, idealists, Communists, and the criminally stupid.

Only now and then did one hear an expression of intelligent opinion. Only here and there was a voice raised in defense of American Democracy.

U. S. Aid Unrecognized

There was no recognition of the enormous amount of food which the United States has sent to Europe. There was no recognition of the great chasm between our way of life and the slavery of Red Dictatorship. No one would admit the aggression, the brutality, the desire for world conquest of the Soviet Union.

Out of over sixty delegates there were perhaps ten who saw communism as a threat and recognized the American way of life, with its individual freedoms and its high standards of living and education, as sometbing much more valuable than anything on earth — a way of life that is more important even than peace, should such a choice be necessary.

Of those ten, five were from Evansville College. We fought a good fight, too desperately perhaps, for we came away without the honors bestowed on the majority leaders and rabble rousers, tbe obstructionists and high thinking idealists. Yet, we said what we thought and defended what we most valued.

Other May Have Prizes

The others took the prizes. So far as I am concerned they may have them, but God grant that they may soon wake up and recognize the menace that overshadows us.

The thought of fighting another war appalls me; the idea of finning another war leaves me cold; but the possibility of losing liberty and freedom through blindness and stupidity is to me dismaying.

We should do everything possible to avert war. We must cooperate with every attempt to gain a permanent peace. But if our individual liberty is menaced, I for one, will be reconciled to again taking up arms and fighting to the death for it.

Students in the College Art Studio paint placards during a laboratory class. The group includes, from left to right, Joan Henn, Nancy Ambrose, and Ellen Donham.

Anti-Semitism in U. S. Viewed By 'Gentleman's Agreement'

By EMILY COMBS

Usually on a recommendation to read a modern novel, I quickly open the next volume of the Encyclopedia Britaninica and start reading about transcendentalism or a similar silly subject. Last week, however, I took the suggestion to read "Gentlemen's Agreement," and I was not sorry.

In the wake of many of today's superfluous tales, "Gentlemen's Agreement," in my opinion, rates very high. It is not a milestone in literature, nor even a half mile, but it is a fine novel for the prejudiced American public to read and ponder over.

The author, Mrs. Laura Z. Hobson, writes of anti-Semitic conditions in America as a "fighting liberal" possessed by a "crusading neurosis." She makes a gentile reporter, named Phillip Green, pretend to be Jewish so he can find out the true conditions of the problem and write a series of articles on anti-Semitism, which he has been assigned by a weekly magazine.

Pretends To Be Jewish

Because of his assumption of Hebrew heritage, his little son is called nasty names and beaten at school, his fiancee becomes unsure of her love and leaves him; he, himself, is insulted, shoved around and even refused residence in certain places because of a "gentlemen's agreement" among residents not to admit Jews. In general, Phil Green finds life a series of complications and sorrows.

Mrs. Hobson's strongest point, in my mind, is not her criticism of the people who deliberately and openly discriminate, but her condemnation of the millions of "nice" people who condone prejudices by not protesting them. These are the people who claim not to be prejudiced, but who, nevertheless, sign restricted residence contracts, use derogatory terms when speaking of minority peoples, or permit their friends to do these things rather than risk "unpleasantness" by fighting such actions.

No Solution Offered

The novel ends with Phil Green writing five successful articles and having his girl, Kathy, return to him with a new understanding about discrimination as it really is, rather than how she would like to think it is.

Mrs. Hobson does not solve the problem she presents, she merely presents it in its disgraceful nakedness. She believes, as do many, that if our habit of discrimination is not checked, we shall soon lose the freedoms of which we are so proud.

* * *

Twentieth Century Fox has bought the movie rights, and will feature Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire as the stars.

Students Suggest Ways To Beautify Campus Grounds

Because a campus clean-up committee, composed of students as well as faculty members, was developed to coordinate action in campus beautification, it has become the interest as well as the necessity of the students on campus to voice their opinions on what should be done in this campaign.

This committee, headed by Everette Walker and composed of nine faculty and seven student members, was inaugurated and appointed by president Lincoln B. Hale.

Dr. Hale said that the committee will work for the best interests of the college.

With this in mind the Inquiring Reporter circulated among the students with the question, "What do you suggest could be done to beautify the college campus?"

JIM LOVE suggests that all the driveways be resurfaced with asphalt, and that there be no parking allowed around the "U."

MIREILLE DEMOLIN, student from Montevideo, Uruguay, suggests flowers to be put about the Administration Building and the Engineering-Science building.

PAUL VOUPHOS says so much can be done to improve the camopus, but one important thing, throwing cigarette butts on the campus could be eliminated.

KENNETH LINDSEY — They should fill in the pool near the T-Hut. It does nothing but accumulate scum. Or they might take better care of it and improve on it. They could also arrange to have more stone seats strategically located throughout the campus.

HARRY AXFORD — They should put a concrete path to the armory. Also, I wish that they would put lockers in the halls for each of the students.

Local Antiques Still Travel Despite Age

Behold, the ancient Archeozoic age of automobiles is with us yet, for neatly spaced between the blues of '47 Studebakers and the pale greens of '47 Chevrolets are found the faded or repainted blacks of Model T's and A's and the bright yellow of a '15 Saxon.

Do you know of any car of today that has a '28 Chevrolet distributor, a '36 Dodge truck generator, Servel made tractor gears, a '47 Chevrolet coil and condensor, '32 DeSoto wheels, a Model A top, a Rockner starter, motorcycle pistons and tires, an Austin carborator, and Studebaker rings like Don Perkin's Saxon of 1915 has?

Miracle Tires

Or do you dare to suppose that in 21 years from now your new two-toned green, gas-driven, geared gadget will have only its second set of tires as Steve Cosgrove's Model T Ford of 1926 has?

These cars can still travel, too, for Kenwood Bryant took his '26 Model T Ford all the way to New York City this summer and din't have any trouble coming or going.

Other venerable wheeled vehicles are Bruce Boehne's Dodge of '27, and Frand Jandebeur's Plymouth of '29; and Kilburn Durham's '26 Buick of fire engine red.

Hold on to your teeth, Grandma, the jalopies are in town!

College Catalog Companions Are Related in Name Only

Art favors the eye, music delights the ear. Both are fine arts and colleges often combine the two as separate divisions of the same department — the Department of Fine Arts.

At Evansville College, however, there never has been any official distinction established between art and music. Furthermore, the two are inseparable companions in the annual spring college catalog, where Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard are listed as professor and associate professor of the department of music and art.

Technically, therefore, the art division is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, who are generally referred to as co-heads of the department of music.

Art a Separate Section

Actually, art is conducted as a separate section and is directed by Miss Emily Wilson, associate professor of art. Within the past three years, the division has grown from a class in the methods of teaching art to a full course leading to a major.

Art classes offer actual work in various art mediums and techniques as well as courses in appreciation and fundamentals. Ceramics, clay modeling, and figure drawing are among the fields in which art students may specialize.

Class groups are small and individual attention to each student's special needs is emphasized. In fall and spring, sections of the campus providing interesting "live" material for studies in painting, sketching, or drawing, are used as class rooms. The college art program serves both the day college and evening college.

Gave Originals to College

Last year the college art students and faculty contributed a number of original works in various media as part of the redecorating program for the T-Hut and the Women's Lounge.

Each year the college presents a visiting specialist in some field of art. This year George Rickey, an American painter, is scheduled to visit the campus March 15-16. Collections of outstanding paintings and prints also have been arranged for display during the school year.

The college art division cooperates with the Evansville Public Museum so that the facilities of both may be used to the best advantage by Evansville artists and students. Several Evening College art courses are conducted at the Museum under the supervision of Alvan Eastman, director of the museum.

College Art Faculty

Other art instructors include Frank Ingle of Newburgh, who conducts classes in ceramics at both his Newburgh studio and the college art studio, and Fred Eilers, who is connected with Servel. Both Mr. Ingle and Mr. Eilers teach Evening College classes.

The new College Art Studio, Library 101, now serves as lecture room, laboratory and office for both day and evening classes. During free periods the laboratory is open to anyone interested in working on art problems.

Football Fan Finds Remarkable Chum At Recent Game

This story was written as an assignment in English and is presented here for entertainment only. The Crescent is glad to publish usable contributions from non-staff members when the space allows. — The Editor

By FRED JANDEBEUR

Football games have always appealed to me. The game the other night was a greater treat than most.

Having arrived at the game late, I was forced to stand at the top of the stadium. Amid the clamor and roar of the game, one voice boomed out over the crowd like a mighty lion.

Imagine the delightful surprise I experienced upon discovering that next to me was the owner of that voice. Talking with the fellow for a few minutes made me even more proud to be beside him. He was a football expert.

Real Football Expert

Harry (that, I found, was the fellow's name) was a real football expert. His first words of wisdom were echoed through the crowd, and they are still ringing in my ears. As a matter of fact my whole head is still vibrating.

I'm sure you can imagine how angry I became when someone accused Harry of being drunk. I quickly told that person just what I thought of him. People are always drawing the wrong conclusions about someone. Maybe the person was right, but just because Harry walked on his knees and smelled like Four Roses was no reason to say that he was drunk.

Harry Glows in Dark

Harry was indeed nice to have around. I could read my program by the delicate amber glow from his nose.

It was a saddening moment when the game was over and I had to bid farewell to my newly found friend. I gently removed his clutching hand from around my shoulders and attached him to a congenial tree. I can still hear his parting words, in that vibrating voice, "When does the game begin?"

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down in front

By GENE MARKET

Kentucky is headed for the top of the ladder if energetic Paul "Bear" Bryant gets anything like his share of the breaks. And he'll make a lot of his breaks with his tremendous will-power and the co-operation of his squad in carrying out his detailed instructions concerning offensive and defensive plays.

Paul is the type of coach that many schools dream of obtaining but their desires usually go unheeded. He is a fearless football coach and he attempts to enkindle that same spirit into his footballers. Bryant is a tireless worker and has the patience to drill on a single play for even a hundred times if that be necessary to achieve perfection.

Coach Bryant was schooled under one of the greatest and most influential teachers that the gridiron has ever known — Frank Thomas of Alabama.

The 33-year-old mentor of the Wildcats brought the Kentucky school from the basement of the Southeastern Conference into a contending position within the space of two years. One would only have to read recent newspapers to see how the 'Cats bumped off a favored Georgia team by 26 points when they were the underdogs by 14 points.

Last year's eleven annexed seven wins against only three loses for U. K.'s best season in 35 years. And the Southeastern Conference is a rough league with such outfits as Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Mississippi just to mention a few.

Master Bryant was one of the finest ends in the history of football at Alabama University. He was a demon on defense besides being an excellent pass receiver and his best performance was given in the 1935 Rose Bowl game against a Stanford team in which his team was the victor.

* * *

ON THE SPORTS HORIZON . . . The mechanical age finally has overtaken the ancient art of drawing circles and dashes on football play diagrams. Coach Joe Bach, of the Detroit Lions, who was a lineman for Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, has patented a fancy rubber stamp outfit to make the job easier. However, the coaches will still have to think up the plays . . . At this early stage of the season, Notre Dame, Michigan, Georgia, California, Illinois, Army, Yale, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Texas seem to be the class of the gridiron powers . . . Lynn Waldorf, California's new football coach, says his weight fluctuates between 245 and 270 pounds during the season. "It all depends on how the team is doing," explains Pappy.

THE EXPERTS PICK

GOLD MEDAL MILK

ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest Bud Johnson Sports Publicist
	Avg .529	Avg .571	Avg .476	Avg .571
Evansville-Murray		Murray	Murray	Murray
Northwestern-Indiana	Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Georgia-Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Alabama
Illinois-Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

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Netters Open Fall Practice

Fundomentols, Running Feotures of Drills

Coach Arad McCutchan is getting off to an early start in preparation for the coming basketball season.

For the past two weeks, the cage prospects have been working out four nights a week. The first 45 minutes of practice is devoted to cross-country running, and the remainder of the time is given to work on the fundamentals of basketball.

Collins To Undergo Knife

Andy Collins, towering center of the Ace's quintet, will undergo a nose operation this week-end. Collins has been bothered with a bad case of sinus that hindered his playing last season. This year, when the season opens, the big boy should be ready.

Jim Barnett, the scrappy guard of last year's squad, will also be in better condition this fall as a result of an operation. Barnett had his appendix removed and is now reported to be in first-class shape.

Kiefer Loses Weight

Paul Kiefer, the Purple and White captain, is another of last season's squad who will be ready when the Aces take to the court. Kiefer has worked off his excess weight this summer, a factor which should help in his work under the basket this winter.

Bowling League Elects Officers for Season

Evansville College's bowling league was reorganized at a meeting last Thursday with 14 teams entered in the men's division.

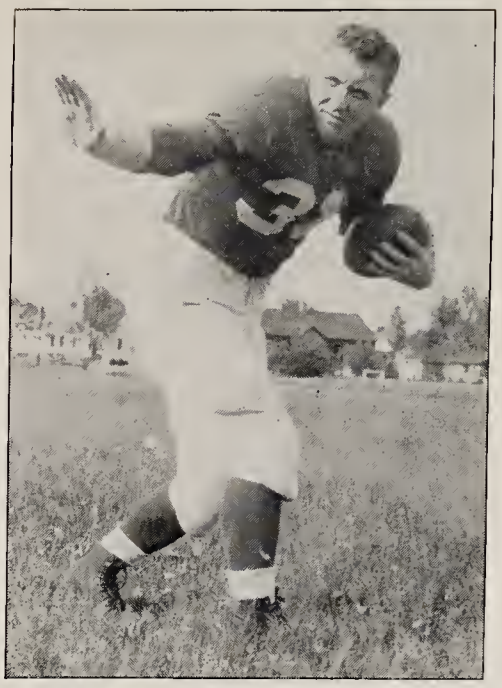
At an election of officers, Bob Erhardt was elected president. Other officers are John Muth, secretary, and Bob Wright, treasurer.

The men's league will bowl three games every Thursday at the Franklin Lanes while the ladies will roll two matches on the same evening.

Faculty advisor for the men's loop is Harold See and the women's division is supervised by Miss Ida Stierer.

Plans of the league calls for intercollegite meets, city tournaments, and week-end league competition.

Casey Express



Don Galey

Ace Halfback Former Member Of Illinois Rose Bowl Squad

Don Galey, sophomore left halfback for the Purple Aces, was once a member of the Illinois football team that won last season's Rose Bowl game.

Galey, who trained with the Illini before the season opened last year, was playing second-team fullback on offense and first team on defense. He left Illinois in time to matriculate at Evansville last fall.

Played for Marines

After graduation from Casey, Ill. High School in 1943, Galey entered the Marines, spending 28 months in anti-aircraft artillery. During his hitch, Galey played on the Marine grid team that won the Okinawa championship.

While at the Casey High School he was a triple letter winner for three years, earning awards in basketball, football and track. Galey was a member of the track team last year.

This is his second year on the Purple Aces squad. Last season he was hampered a good deal by injuries and saw limited action.

Galey's high school playing career was highlighted by making the All-Eastern Illinois and All-Wabash Valley grid teams in his senior year.

Second in Yards Gained

Galey is next to Gene Logel in the yards-gained department, having collected 155 yards from scrimmage on 31 tries for an average of five yards per try. The six passes that he has completed have averaged 10.6 yards per throw.

With a total of 44 trips with the ball for a total of 228 yards Galey has an overall average of 5.18 yards per try.

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Aces Seek Second Win At Murray Tomorrow After Marshall Loss

Evansville College's Purple Aces travel south to engage a tough Murray State Thoroughbred outfit tomorrow at 2 p.m.

In last Saturday's encounter with Evansville, the Thundering Herd of Marshall College gained revenge for last season's loss to the Aces by defeating them 24-0.

The Aces' opponent tomorrow has won three games while suffering only one defeat. The Breds lost their opener against Miami (O.) University, but since then they rolled over Morehead, Eastern, and Memphis State.

Coach Jim Moore's forward wall is led by Jack Wyatt, the team's captain, and Billy Joe Saunders at the end positions. Murray's big gun on defense is Max Carlisle, an All-Conference center last season.

Murray's offensive brunt is carried by the fleet-footed Joe Bronson at the wingback post. Tommy Walker is an elusive-running back who gained considerable yardage against the Aces in last fall's meeting between these two squads. The fullback duties are intrusted to Harold Manson.

Series Favors Aces

In the two previous games between the schools, the Aces have applied the whitewash brush twice, winning 22-0 in 1923 and 20-0 last season.

Coach Don Ping's boys will be out to snap their two game losing streak and achieve victory number two. The boys, Coach Ping, and Assistant Coach Paul Beck have labored hard during this week to iron out some of the rough spots and hope to get back on the victory trail tomorrow.

Evansville	Pos.	Murray, (Ky.)
Ossenberg	L.E.	(C) Wyatt
Ruesler (C)	L.T.	Cullivan
Ricks	L.G.	Marquess
D. Crouch	C.	Carlisle
Gerhardt	R.G.	Puckett
Hawkins	R.T.	Cromwell
J. Crouch	R.E.	Saunders
Logel	Q.B.	McClure
Galey	L.H.	Walker
Working	R.H.	Bronson
Riley	F.B.	Manson

Coaches: Don Ping, Evansville; Jim Moore, Murray.

Broadcasts: WGBF, 1:45 P. M. (Direct).

Marshall Gets Revenge

The Thundering Herd of Marshall College gained revenge from the Evansville College eleven last Saturday at Bosse Field by winning 24-0 before a crowd of 6,000 fans.

In achieving the victory, Marshall scored touchdowns in the first, second, and third quarters and a field goal in the third period.

Evansville's only serious scoring threat came in the last period when the Aces recovered a Big Green fumble on Marshall's 12-yard line.

Several line plays netted a first down on the West Virginians' two yard stripe. Marshall braced and held for three plays and a fourth down pass by Gene Logel was intercepted by Don Gibson to end the Aces' threat.

Herd Rolls Up Yardage

Gene Logel played his usual good game for the Aces but he was hindered in his efforts by linemen failing to carry out their blocking assignments.

Marshall tallied 11 first downs to the Aces seven. The Big Green, relying on a ground attack, rolled up 252 yards while the Evansville eleven registered 48 yards rushing. The Purple Aces completed five out of 18 passes for 61 yards, and Marshall connected on two out of three aerials for 11 yards.

Six Opponents Chalk Up Wins

Wildcots Drop Vandy For First Loss, 14-0

Evansville College's opponents made a clean sweep of their football games last week end with the exception of DeKalb.

Kentucky struck for two touchdowns in the first half and that was enough to drop Vanderbilt from the undefeated, untied ranks, 14-0.

Hilltoppers Win on Safety

Western Kentucky scored a safety against Bradley University in the second period and this proved the winning margin, 15-13.

After trailing 7-0 for the first half, Murray came to life in the third quarter and tallied two touchdowns to hand Memphis State a 14-7 loss.

Southern Illinois scored a lone touchdown in the third period to chalk up their second win of the season by dropping Western Illinois Normal, 7-0.

Eagles Win First

Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles soared over Wilmington College, 26-0. The Eagles had bowed in all three previous games.

Upper Iowa University remained in the undefeated class by ringing up their fourth straight win this season and the tenth in a row for the Peacocks. The Iowa squad was undefeated last season in six games.

DeKalb Teachers were forced to settle for a 7-7 tie in their game with Illinois Normal.

The University of Louisville was idle last week and this gave them a week to prepare for their big brawl with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers tonight at Louisville.

Hockey, Archery Start WAA Sport Season

Hockey and archery initiate the fall program of the Women's Athletic Association, with bowling and other sports soon to follow.

Field hockey is the first of the major sports to be played this year. Elmacarolyn Edwards will supervise this department. The archery program is well underway under the direction of Ninabelle Hurt.

WAA members play at least one major sport each year and earn points for team membership. Participation in a major sport counts 100 points. All minor sports are valued according to single games. Women earn WAA pin awards by collecting 600 points and receive a letter sweater for 1200 points.

Named heads of the major sports were Helen Smith, basketball; Dorothy Kiefer, volleyball; and Mary Jean Howton, softball.

Minor sport officials are Wanda Dampier, badminton; June Whitman, tennis; Zelpha Morrison, bowling; Ann Whitehead, swimming; and Geraldine Nanney, outing games.

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115 Students Make Last Semester's Dean's List

The names of 115 students were present on the Dean's Honorary List for the semester which ended last June, Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college announced last week.

Heading the group were Dorothy Pirtle and Lois Hyland, seniors, who have received this recognition for six consecutive semesters.

Doris Mary Hayes and Kenneth Maikranz have made the list for four consecutive semesters, and eight others have been listed for the past three consecutive semesters. They are Maurine Breeden and Elenora Dyson, graduates of last spring, and Ira Banks, Joseph Brown, Wilbur E. Childress, Otto DeJean, Shirley Olsen and James F. Pablo, Jr.

Included in those listed for two consecutive semesters are six graduates of last spring. They are Edward F. Hassee, Dorris K. Oliver, Melvin C. Schwartz, Madoris Seiler, Glen Stadler and Edgar G. Williams.

Others listed for two consecutive semesters are David F. Allison, Charles H. Aust, Charles H. Boll, Charles Brahm, Mary Frances Clouse, Robert H. Decker, Frank Erk, Lyman S. Hall, W. Earl Harp, Frank L. Hayes, Constance Koch, Doris Jean McFadin, Richard McWilliams, John Morris, Lester Morton, Charles D. Nachand, Jean O'Rear, William B. Oyler, Robert A. Plane, Donald Pribble, James H. Price, Ronald W. Robinson, Roy M. Smith, Charles A. Wegel, Elmer L. Whitmer, and Claire Williams.

Those listed for one semester are Rauf S. Argon, James E. Baker, James L. Barnett, Ray H. Billingsley, Earl Buechler, Charles E. Caniff, Harold E. Chessar, Alan R. Christiansen, Cantrell Craddock, Mireille Demolin, Charles Dewig, William P. Dorne, Lester R. Driggers, Thomas Drilling.

Marvin F. Dugan, Elmer T. Duncan, Arthur C. Dwyer, Rolland M. Eckels, Robert L. Eissler, Ralph W. Elsner.

James A. Fowler, James R. Gaul, Suzanne Gouldy, John Haddan, Rita Hirsch, Glen E. Hubele, Jack Jines, David Karges, Howard W. Koch, Charles E. Lawrence, Austin Luker, Melvin McCosh, Jim Moss, Robert Moss, John Mueller, Williams, Meyers, Helen Nourse, Bettye Jean O'Brian, Frank P. Ogleshy.

Robert Padgett, Jimmie Dee Page, Michael L. Parkinson, Mary Alice Peck, Thomas Eugene Pegler, Cody R. Rust, Albert Seegert, Bernard Sermersheim, Russell Shrode, Arlene Starry, Bernard Stock, Leo Strauss, Charles H. Taylor, Cecil Thomas, John Tischendorf, Dorothy Unsel, Wetzel D. Waggoner, William Wallenmeyer.

James L. Wallemeyer, William L. Whitledge, Doris Lee Witt, Benjamin S. Zieg.

Graduates of last spring who are included on the Dean's List for one semester are William A. Davis, Brenda Helming, George Johnson, Amarylis Martin, Polly Anne Martin, Dorothy W. Nielsen, Carl J. Procaskey, Elizabeth Schmidt, Bettye Schwiersch and Paul Tevault.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information pertaining to job opportunities, contact Harold See, head of the placement bureau, in room 105.

THREE FELLOWS needed to make up permanent crew to line field (at college) for band. Experienced.

GIRL wanted for saleswoman at down town clothing store. Work during week-ends.

GIRL needed 2 days per week, Monday and Tuesday, hours from 4:00 to 10:00 to work in restaurant as waitress. Will furnish one meal. Restaurant located down town.

MAN wanted to work as salesman at down town clothing store over week-ends. Must be experienced.

GIRL needed to do cashier work at down town theater evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays.

STUDENTS wanted to sell magazine subscriptions for leading magazines.

GIRL wanted to do part time church secretarial work. Hours: 1:00 to 4:00 each afternoon; would not work on Saturdays. Will pay approximately 75 cents per hour. Duties: General secretarial typing, some shorthand, answering telephone.

GIRLS: If you want to do baby sitting, place your name on the list in the Placement Bureau.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted to stay with children at night (10:00 to 8:00 next morning) or could make residence there and stay with children.

MEN wanted for sales work selling oil burners and stokers on commission basis. Hours optional.

GIRL needed for secretarial position 2 to 3 hours an evening, 4 or 5 nights per week. Shorthand and typing essential.

GIRL wanted to work equivalent of full time (hours arranged) taking ads and rewriting them. Could possibly use two people dividing work. Job will last until first of year.

GIRL wanted for curb service work at drive in.

FULL TIME STENOGRAPHER (girl) wanted (typing and shorthand) at down town store. Hours: Store hours; Salary $25.00 to $30.00 per week.

Pepsi-Cola Offers College Seniors 26 Fellowships

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, each of which will pay full tuition and $750 a year for three years, are being offered to college seniors for the first time by the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board.

Any college student who will receive a bachelor's degree during the year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States may apply for one of the new fellowships.

Winners will be selected on the basis of their promise of outstanding achievement in later life as evidenced by their undergraduate records and recommendation as to character, personality, and qualities of leadership, the announcement states.

Seniors who wish to apply for a fellowships may obtain application forms from the dean of the college or by writing to the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California. Completed applications must be received by the board not later than Jan. 1, 1948.

E Club To Hold Important Meeting Next Thursday

The E Club will convene in room 303 Thursday, Oct. 30 at 11 o'clock to discuss important business, according to Jim Barnett, president.

It was disclosed late this week that Emerson Henke, associate professor of economics and faculty advisor of the club, will open a discussion on changes for the awarding of athletic letters.

At a recent meeting, officers were elected for the current year. Jim Barnett, junior, was elected president, Bill Russler, sophomore, vice president, Adrian Keener, junior, secretary, and Don Crouch, sophomore, treasurer.

Morlock Announces 72 Men Pledge Fraternities

Seventy-three students were pledged by the three social fraternities at last Friday's assembly, announced Dr. James Morlock, dean of men.

The 25 new pledges of Pi Epsilon Phi are Edwin Smith, Jr., William Schaefer, Jack Schaefer, Jack Wentzel, William Schnute, John McDougal, William Russler, Forest Page, Ronald Watson, William Phillips, Edward Newman, James Meyer, Eugene Koonce, Thomas Wooley, Louis Oswald, Francis Schnepper, Robert Hanselman, Robert Kloke, Whit Edwards, James Barnett, Morris Riley, Owen Hamilton, Gene Thompson, James Schneider, and Fred Webb, according to Bill Neal, president.

Pi Kappa pledged Fred Jandebeur, Harold Thomas, Owen Bruce Hill, James Hill, Frank Fucks, Jim Fallace, Franklin Baker, Jim Garrett, Joseph Outlaw, William Taylor, John Outlaw, John Heldt, Festus Morneweg, Euegene Market, William Griswold, and Richard Schlemn, announced Jim Whitehead, president.

Jim Moss, president of Phi Zeta, announced the following 32 new pledges: Ed Whitehead, Arnold Hargis, Ed Stone, Mike Blodgett, Donald Lammers, Kenneth Lindsay, Gene Wiggins, Hernando Ospina, Bill Lord, Ray O'Neal, Jim Manion, Harry Axford, Hubert Stewart, James Schmidt, Paul Singleton, Perry Peck, Bill Newhouse, John C. Williams, Bill Mattingly, Bob Higdon, Jack Caine, Bob Weigel, William Blesch, Don De Cavitt, Paul Schneider, Ed Kirsch, William Cummins, Jerome Blesch Jerry Barr, Rudy Deller, Bob Mueller, and Ray Mahrenholz.

Pledging activities took place after a week of rushing parties. The men were given bids and accepted the one from the fraternity of their choice.

Snack Bar, Lounge, And Offices To Be Located In TUB

Large Veranda To Offer Outdoor Dancing; Rich Furnishings Planned

With the realization that the TUB is now taking on definite lines and nearing completion, an explanation of what rooms, activities, and potentialities will be housed in this building is appropriate.

A large snack bar will be situated in the central portion of the building. The area in the immediate vicinity of the snack bar will hold approximately 24 tables and 96 chairs of the same style used in the T-Hut.

French doors will separate the present men's lounge, which will remain intact, from the eating section in the TUB. The present eating facilities in the men'a lounge will be discontinued, but it will be permissible to bring food from the snack bar into the lounge.

SGA Office Planned

On the western side of the eating space there will be two committee rooms and a student government office. The committee rooms will vary in size. The larger will seat 14 and the smaller nine people.

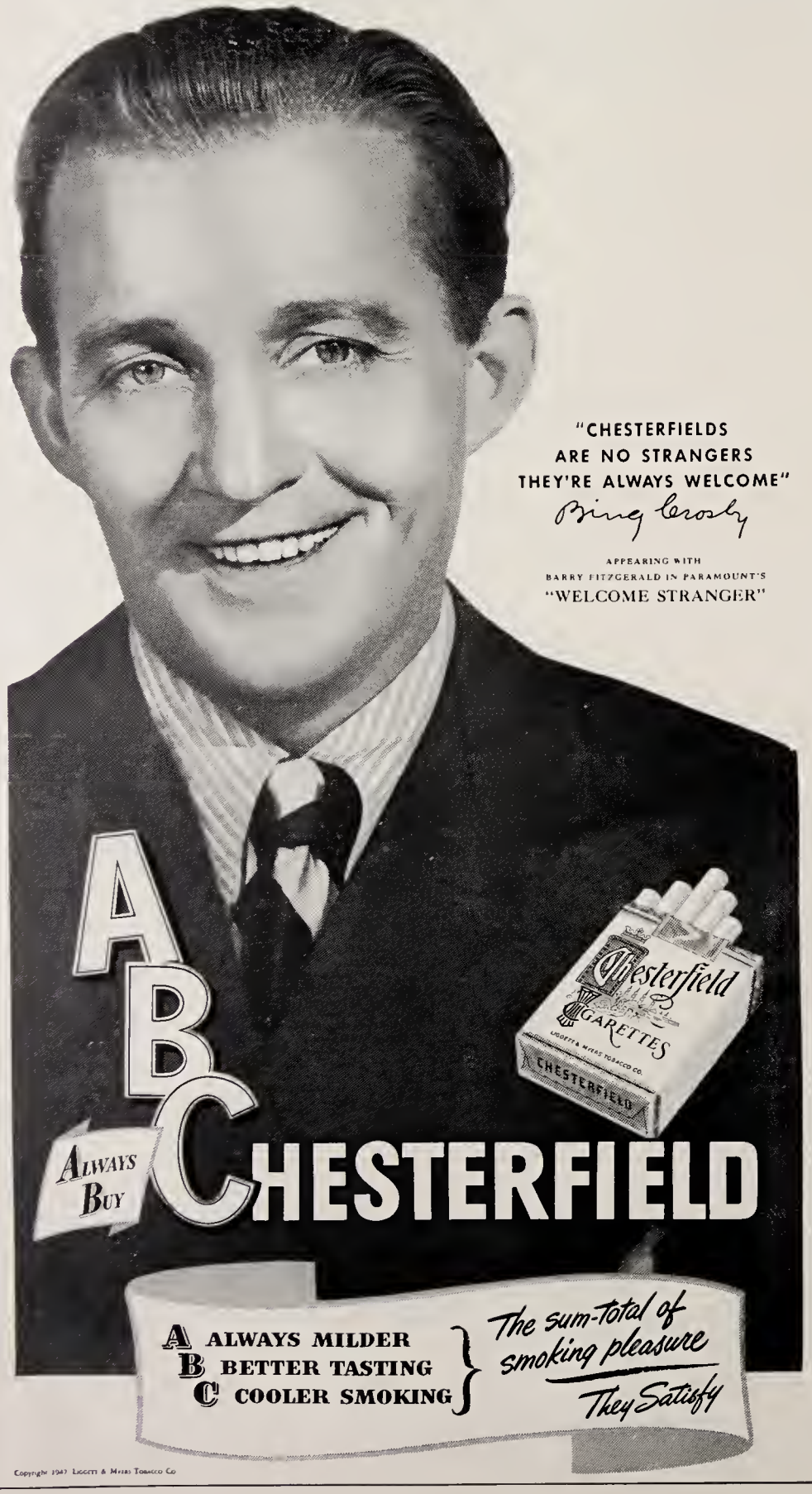
The eating area will open on to a spacious lounge furnished with leather covered furniture. The eating section and the TUB lounge are adjoining, and in order to offer adequate space for social functions, the tables and chairs can be stored.

A large veranda, now under construction, and located at the rear of the building, will offer outdoor dancing and relaxation.

Club TUB Design

The eating, lounge, and porch areas, can be turned into one continuous dancing space, which will be known as the Club TUB.

According to the latest reports from Sarah Kessler, assistant social director, the Union Building should be ready for use the latter part of November.



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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Deadline for 'Ace-Capades' Scripts Tomorrow; Try-Outs Next Friday

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● The big news this week is the announcement of try-outs for Ace-Capades *(see column seven)*. Tomorrow is the final deadline for all script entries and the committee will go right to work judging the scripts, laying out rehearsal schedules, casting the roles and doing the several other million things necessary to make a musical comedy.

Last year Ace-Capades was a huge success. We are not referring to the financial picture but to the quality of production and the enjoyment the audience, the actors, actresses, singers and even stagehands got from it.

Mr. Palmisano

We have it, on pretty good authority, that Ace-Capades lost quite a sum of money last year. Despite this deficit, the school is going ahead with plans for this year's show. That must prove the value of Ace-Capades to the student body and the school.

● The special train to Lexington, rumored about since the announcement of the Aces' game with the University of Kentucky football team, is finally a reality, or can become one.

If 200 people sign up before 5 p. m. tonight to take the trip, then the Athletic Department will go ahead with plans for the special train. If not, no train.

We would like to go on the trip, but we just don't see how we can make it. Twelve-fifty is a lot of money to lay down to see a football game, especially for a veteran currently starving on $65 or $90 a month.

The Athletic Department told us that was the railroad's rock-bottom price, plus the price of admission to the game. We can't very well argue about the price. It's fair, but it's also too expensive. After all, twelve-fifty will buy 19 pounds of Dextro-Maltose No. 1.

● We've just figured out what is wrong with the fraternity-sorority set-up here. There are too many men in some of the fraternities and not enough fraternities and sororities.

A couple of our fraternities have grown all out of proportion. Many members of these organization will admit they don't know half of their members. But they will continue pledging more and more men because they don't want the other organizations to get the "good boys."

The sororities are just about the right size for friendship, good spirit and unity. The girls' organizations have much more esprit de corps than the fraternities. But we should have four or five more. There are over 300 girls in school but only one-third of them can belong to a sorority.

Why doesn't the practically defunct Men's Council decide to limit membership in a fraternity to about 50 men? They, then, might pave the way for the creation of several more organizations for men.

We believe the existence of a dozen organizations with about 50 members, who would work together on school activities as well as fraternity matters, would be a healthy influence on the college.

● Last week we reported that Sissy Buthod was in love with Ralph McCool. We have been informed that it is not Ralph McCool but Coonie Hauser whom Sissy loves.

Calendar

From October 31 to November 6

Today — Philos direct the pep assembly at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. A tea dance will be held in the Cafeteria at 3 p.m. Parkside residents hold a Halloween party at Parkside Hall for themselves and their guests at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Forty newsboys visit campus on a tour sponsored by the Evansville Printing Corporation beginning at 9 a.m. The Aces meet Morris Harvey College in a football game at 8 p.m. at Bosse Field.

Sunday — Don Pribble, music major, gives an organ recital at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 102 E. Michigan Street.

Monday — Accounting Club meets in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Dr. F. P. Buller, director of Testing and Counseling, speaks during the underclass assembly at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. The Pre-Med Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Wednesday — Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor, addresses upperclass assembly at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Thursday — Faculty and Board of Trustees hold a reception for all students in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy from 8 to 11 p.m.

Late News Breaks

James Brown was elected president of the sophomore class this week. Other officers named are: Sarah Kessler, vice president; Barbara Blood, secretary, and Bob Moss, treasurer, according to Moss, president of last year's freshman class, who conducted the election.

Ralph Norman's Orchestra will play for the tea dance this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

C. R. Oldenburg, auditor for Swift and Co., will speak to members of the Accounting Club, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Lounge.

John D. Rawlings, local attorney, will talk to the Pre-Law Club Thursday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. in room A213.

Foreign students will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the International Relations Club Tuesday in the cafeteria. The election of officers for the club is scheduled for next Thursday at 11 a.m.

The Newman Club will have Communion Breakfast at St. Benedict's Church Sunday, Nov. 9. Reservations may be made with Marjorie Mason, Bill Schaefer, Jim Manion, Mike Reagan, and Pat Kaiser.

The class in simplified Russian, originally scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, as a private course taught by Dr. F. Woody Werking, modern languages, has been changed. It will be taught next semester in the Evening College as a non-credit course.

High School Discussion Meet Here Nov. 8

The Tri-State Citizenship Conference, a discussion meet and student legislature for the high schools of this region, will have its first annual meeting on Saturday, Nov. 8, Clarence Edwards, speech committee chairman, announced this week.

The entire conference is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Federation Speech Committee composed of Richard McWilliams, vice chairman, Paul Niehaus, Mireille Demolin, students; and Miss Jean Bridges, Lawrence Anderson, and Mr. Edwards, faculty members.

Seven Schools Accept

The conference will be divided into five sections with a committee to discuss each of these topics: world government; the Marshall plan; compulsory arbitration of labor disputes; housing; and inflation. Committee reports on these topics will be discussed and acted upon in the student legislature, Richard McWilliams, Paul Niehaus, and Art Walling, three college debators, will alternate as chairman of this legislature.

Students To Speak

All high schools in this area have been invited with Bosse, Reitz, Washington, Ind., Catholic, Sacramento, Ky., Calhoun, Ky., Olney, Ill., and Lawrenceville, Ill., having already accepted and sending from 8 to 20 students each. Each student delegate will specialize in one of the conference subjects, and during the morning of the conference, will discuss them in committee meeting. The legislature meets in the afternoon.

Second Meet Planned

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, and Mr. Edwards originally started the whole idea with the intent of spreading interest in public speaking in the high schools and informing the students that Evansville College is interested in them and in their work.

Mr. Edwards stated that a second meeting is scheduled for sometime next spring.

Fraternities Plan Many Activities For Hell Week

Hell Week, the initiation week for the fraternities, will begin Wednesday, Nov. 5, and end Sunday, Nov. 9, according to James E. Morlock, dean of men.

The week's activities will get underway with Phi Zeta initiations on campus, beginning Wednesday. Each pledge will be in a distinctive garb in accordance with his stooge master's wishes.

Sam Humphrey is Pledge master and Bob Ehrhardt is in charge of Phi Zeta Hell Week activities.

Thursday and Friday, the Pi Kappa fraternity will initiate new members into the group by holding a landscaping party around the Engineering-Science Building.

Mr. Cecil Thomas, assistant professor of botany, will be in charge. Kilburn Durham is pledge captain.

"There has been some misunderstanding in regard to having Hell Week on the campus," Dr. Morlock said, "There never has been any restrictions to it being held here.

"We tried to eliminate the proceedings in the Administration Hall as much as possible because of the congestion brought on by last year's increased enrollment," he emphasized.

The Philos held their off campus activities this past week.

Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor and new Thespian director, shows Jack Matthews how to make love to Mary Lou Muth at a rehearsal for "Heaven Can Wait." The play will be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22. Shown above are, left to right, Matthews, Mr. Ahlberg, Miss Muth, Adrian Baize, Jimmy Burton, Evelyn Cameron and Bob Heveron.

Don Pribble To Present Year's First Student Music Recital

Don Pribble, sophomore, will be presented in the first of a series of organ recitals at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church at the corner of Michigan and Elsas streets.

The program for the recital includes: "Psalm" by Benedetto Marcello, "Pavana" by William Byrd, "Prelude" by Louis Clerambault, "Oh Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor, both by Johann Bach.

Other Recitals Planned

Numbers for the second part of the program are: "Sonata in C Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn, "A Lonely Rose is Blooming" by Johannes Brahms, "Pieces for a Musical Clock" by Franz Haydn, "Adagio" by Charles Widor, and Tocataon"—"O Sons and Daughters" by Lynwood Farnam.

Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department, said that other programs through the season will be given by both students and faculty members and that some will be given by adult professional organists in the community.

Recitals Required

A total of fifty-three student and faculty recitals are to be presented this year. All students majoring in music are required to give one recital or to take part in a group recital.

Allene Herron, instructor in piano, presented the first faculty recital Oct. 22.

Faculty-Trustee Reception Invitations Being Issued

Invitations are being sent to the Evansville College faculty, trustees, and students for the annual faculty-trustee reception for students Thursday, Nov. 6 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Hartig Appoints Groups To Aid In Staging All-Student Show

The deadline for "Ace-Capades" script entries is tomorrow, Nov. 1, Marvin Hartig, committee chairman announced. Completed scripts may be turned in to any of the ten members of the student-faculty committee.

The author of the script chosen for the third production of "Ace-Capades" will receive $25 and will direct the show.

Try-outs for roles in the production will be conducted next Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Music Building, Hartig said.

Any Student May Work

"People who hope to try out for singing roles should know one popular and one classical number. If possible, singers should also bring their own accompanist," Hartig announced.

"Students who wish to dance in 'Ace-Capades' need not have any professional experience as dancers. We will be glad to teach anyone who is willing to learn."

Hartig emphasized that this is an all-student production and any student may participate as an actor, singer, stagehand or a member of the business staff.

Committees Named

A committee to handle the production of "Ace-Capades" has been selected. This group will be responsible for staging the production and handle all business affairs.

Members of the committee are Marvin Hartig, business manager; Jimmy Burton, dance director; Charles Brinkley, stage manager; James Bramble, assistant stage manager; Bob Burris, electrician; Arlene Starry and Zelpha Morrison, wardrobe; Chuck Palmisano and Ray Franks, publicity; Bob Mann, programs; Jim Niehaus, usher; and Sam Humphrey, ticket sales.

Script Judging Monday

The student-faculty committee will judge the scripts Monday, Nov. 3, and the winning author will be named in next week's issue of The Evansville Crescent.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Genevieve Peck, Harold Van Winkle, Verne Ahlberg, Miss Doris Kirk, Hartig, Bill Holcomb, Charles Brinkley, Jimmy Burton, Sarah Kessler, Marjorie Mason and Bob Carithers.

Aust Elected Head Of Pre-Med Club; Meeting Planned

Charles Aust, sophomore, newly elected president of the Pre-Med Club, has announced the club's plans for the coming year.

A committee composed of Robert Dimmett, Lillian Dillon, Robert Gordon, Harry Levin,, and Mary Doris Hayes, has been appointed to make plans for a social meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Other Officers Named

Tentative plans are to have a well-known local psychiatrist as guest speaker. James Brown and Don Wand will present a skit about surgery. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment. All pre-med, pre-dental, and pre-science students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Other new officers include: James Brown, sophomore, vice president; Mary Martin, junior, secretary; and Robert Dimmett, sophomore, treasurer.

Field Trips Planned

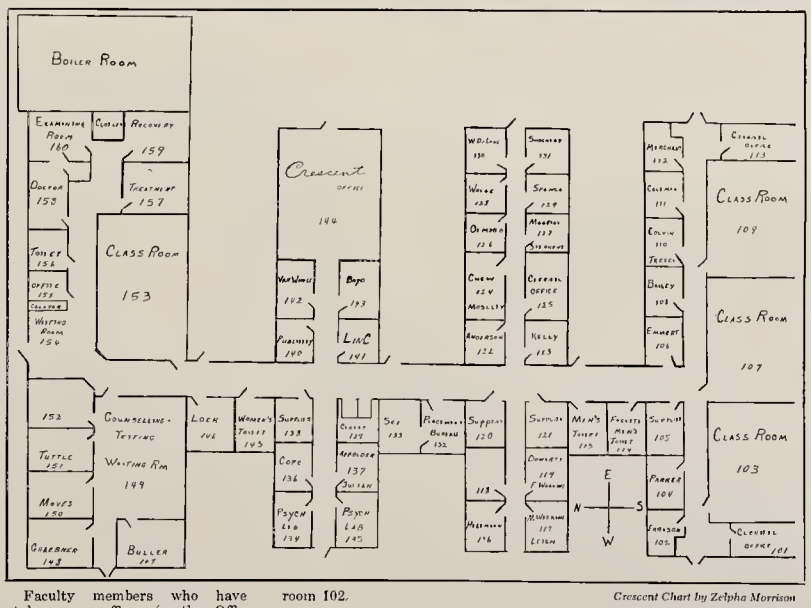
Plans are also being made to show medical films at future meetings and have local doctors speak. Field trips through medical and mental hospitals are being planned as a part of the semester's schedule.

Band Elects Craddock To Head Organization

Cantrell Craddock, sophomore, was elected president of the band at a meeting recently, Wesley Shepard, director of the band has announced.

Kenneth Berger, sophomore, was elected as vice president and Edna Mae Tieman, senior, was chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-Five Instructors in New Office Building



Crescent Chart by Zelpha Morrison

Faculty members who have taken new offices in the Office Building and their departments are listed alphabetically below.

They are:

William Affolder, economics, room 137; Lawrence W. Anderson, economics, room 122; V. C. Bailey, mathematics, room 108; John A. Boyd, journalism and Crescent adviser, room 143; Dr. Francis Buller, head of the psychology department and director of testing and counseling, room 147.

Hageman In 116

Dr. Samuel Chew, department of English, room 124; Ralph Coleman, mathematics, room 111; Charles Colvin, mathematics, room 110; A. B. Cope, psychology, room 136; Miss Wahnita DeLong, department of English, room 130; Thomas Doherty, modern language, room 119; Robert W. Emmert, mathematics, room 106; Dr. Harris Erickson, philosophy and religion, room 102.

Dr. Oliver Graebner, psychology, room 148; Dr. Hans Hagemann, head of the modern language department, room 116; James Julian, management, room 137; Paul E. Kelly, economics, room 123; Miss Gertrude Leich, modern language, room 117; Oliver Loer, testing and counseling, room 146; Guy Marchant, mathematics, room 112; Dr. V. W. Maves, psychology, room 150; Mrs. Josephine Merrill, department of English, room 127; Dr. Edwin C. Moseley, department of English, room 124.

Shockley In 131

Mrs. Jane Olmsted, department of English, room 126; George Parker, philosophy and religion, room 104; Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, room 131; A. C. Spence, department of English, room 129; Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, department of English, room 127; Walter Treece, mathematics, room 110, Russell Tuttle, psychology, room 151; Harold VanWinkle, director of public relations, room 142; Francis Werking, modern language, room 119; Mrs. Mary Werking, modern language, room 117; and Miss Mary G. Wolfe, department of English, room 128.

LinC Has First Office

Harold See, director of the placement bureau, has offices in rooms 132 and 133. The Testing and Counseling Bureau has a five-room suite of offices including rooms 147 to 151.

The Crescent newsroom is now located in room 144, and the LinC staff placed in room 140, has an office for the first time. Student assistants to instructors have been given three offices, rooms

Offices 117, 119, 124, 127, 133, and 137 are shared by two instructors of like subjects.

Juniors Elect Hicks President; Olson, Witt, Holtz Also Win

The junior and sophomore classes held elections of officers this week.

Bill Hicks was elected president of the junior class by a majority of one vote over his nearest rival Gene Pegler in the class election held Monday following a meeting in the auditorium.

Henry Hardin, also a candidate for president, finished third.

Hicks' one point victory was not the only close race. Shirley Olsen defeated Emily Combs by a single marker for vice president.

Witt Wins

Doris Witt was elected secretary over Mary Doris Hayes, and Bill Holtz was victorious over Dorothy Kiefer and Fred Duncan for treasurer in other offices filled.

Mike Parkinson, Sophomore president last year, presided over the voting.

Election of sophomore class officers took place Tuesday in the Registrar's Office, and results have not been determined as yet. Final results of the election will be found in the "Late News Breaks."

Moss Presides

Candidates for president were Jim Brown, Jim Niehaus and Andy Tempco; for vice-president Sarah Kessler, Sue Goeke, Jim Fallace, Ron Watson, Mike Reagan and Gene Martin.

June Herzer and Barbara Blood were candidates for secretary and Bob Moss, John Dail and Jim Whelan were nominees for the office of treasurer.

Bob Moss, freshman class president last year, was in charge of the voting.

Mystery Shrouds Pep Assembly Program

Today's pep assembly program in the auditorium at 11 a.m. is being kept a deep, dark secret.

Two items are known: 1. It is a pep assembly and 2. the Swing Band will play.

When questioned about the program, Emerson Henke, athletics committee chairman, laughed, then said, "It is a secret. We don't want anyone to know the program since it is designed to shock those who see it."

Traditional Christmas Play Scheduled for Dec. 14

"Eager Heart," the traditional Christmas play, is scheduled to be presented in the Auditorium Dec. 14.

Anyone interested in trying out for a role in the play should contact Verne Ahlberg, dramatics instructor, in room 207 as soon as possible.

Sociology Department Plans Chicago Trip

A trip to Chicago has been planned by the sociology department for the weekend of Nov. 7-8, according to Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men.

A sign has been placed on the bulletin board and anyone interested in going may sign there. Cost of the round trip, which will be made via bus, will be $6.75 per person.

The bus will leave the college at noon on Friday, Nov. 7, and return Sunday evening, Nov. 9, about 8 p.m.

While in Chicago, the group will visit points of interest such as the Gold Coast, Maxwell Street, and Little Italy. Dr. Morlock will accompany the group.

"Of course there will be ample time for other personal interests while we are there," Dr. Morlock said.

The trip was originally scheduled earlier in the semester, but was postponed when transportation could not be secured.

Chess Tournament Starts With 26 Players Entered

Twenty six students and faculty members have signed up for the chess tournament, according to Dr. Franklin MacKnight, head of the geology and geography department.

The first round was played this week in order to rank players. The Swiss system of tournament is being used with these following rules: four losses will eliminate any player, winners will play winners and losers will play losers, play will continue until all but one player suffers four defeats.

Cleanliness Is Next

A committee composed of faculty members and students has recently been formed for the sole function of finding ways and means of beautifying the campus.

Evansville College has one of the potentially beautiful campi in the country. When a botanist first saw the campus he was amazed at the variety of trees and shrubs that adorn our grounds.

The buildings, from the graceful lines of the Administration Building to the sleek appearance of the new temporary units, are of excellent design and good structure.

One instructor has, as a part time job, the duty of landscaping the campus, caring for the flowers, trees, shrubs and other natural resources.

Yet, all of these efforts are wasted and the natural beauty smothered by a daily accumulation of papers, cigarette stubs, bottles, cups and other trash.

Last week The Evansville Crescent carried an article in which various students suggested methods of beautifying the campus. Here are some of the suggestions: put lockers in the halls for students; fill in the pool near the T-Hut; lay a concrete walk to the Armory; place flowers about the buildings.

What most of the students overlooked in making these suggestions was the fact that in order to have beauty you must first have cleanliness and neatness.

Many people at the college have fallen into the habit of carrying bottles, cups and dishes out of the T-Hut and Veterans' Lounge. After they finish eating, they leave the dishes on the grass or throw a coke bottle in the bushes. Copies of The Crescent, returned test papers, candy bar wrappers and an odd assortment of paper material are picked up off the grass by the custodian.

Evansville College has the natural resouces for the most beautiful campus of any college in the country. It only remains for the students to help keep it beautiful rather than hinder efforts to improve its appearance.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . Gets in Can

By KILBURN DURHAM

The elderly workman swept the last of the debris into the shovel, carried it out the door, and dumped it into the trash heap near the driveway. This action seemingly symbolized the opening of the Office Building for a number of instructors and professors already were settling into their newly appointed cubbyholes, arranging books, and stuffing outlines and miscellaneous material into desk drawers.

From the top of the trash heap a bedraggled pamphlet surveyed the scene with a look of surprised disgust wrinkling its italics. The little book was the duty roster of the 704th Bombardment Squadron H, but was almost unrecognizable due to the dust it had accumulated during the years it had spent between the walls of the old barracks.

Enter the LinC

Suddenly it became aware of a coverless copy of the 1945 Linc resting heavily across its lower lower left hand corner.

"Hey, Bud. Get off my flyleaf!"

The Linc awoke with a start.

"Oh. Pardon me. I must have dozed off. The campus certainly looks strange now, doesn't it?"

"It looks strange all right," answered the roster. "In fact it looks sillier than you know what to me. What did you say it was? A grampus?"

Mr. Durham

"Of course not. A campus. This is Evansville College . . . I think."

"The heck you say. Well, I guess that explains the paint job and that fool siding. But you know, the thing I miss most, just offhand, is the lack of G.I. cans standing around — especially over there by the mess hall. Why I've seen the time when they'd have three Joes work all day scrapin' the garbage out of cans and cleanin' em with a steam hose."

"What mess hall?"

No Longer a Mess Hall

"That there big white building. I remember one time — you see we had a bunch of permanent Party officers that was really chicken. They kept griping about the mess hall. Well, one Chirstmas the C.O. got the idea of making the officers pull K.P. for the day. The brass didn't like it that first bit, but they done it anyway.

Next day the whole dang Group was in the hospital or in their bunks with the G.I.'s. "Dirty plates," says the medics.

"You don't say. Well, that's the library now. I suppose things have changed a lot with it."

"Oh, I don't know," mused the duty roster, "the mud looks G.I. enough."

Mud, But No Erosion

"Yes," said The Linc, "we have quite a theory about mud around here. Some time ago they discovered that when it rained a good deal of erosion took place and in spots it even ruined parts of the lawn. Therefore, they always make the sidewalks lower than the earth around them so that when it rains all the water just flows down the walks like canals and doesn't hurt the lawn."

"What do you do then," growled the army paper, "paddle to class in rowboats?"

"Something like that, I guess," answered the Linc. "I suppose the music majors could ride around in bull fiddles, but Dasch probably wouldn't approve."

Are They Students?

"Well, what do you know. That sure is a bunch of sad sacks comin' out now. Are they some of your students?"

"Yeh, I suppose so. But they look more like janitors than the students we used to have around here. I suppose they're some of the returning veterans Dr. Hale used to talk about," answered the old Linc.

"They're G.I.'s all right. Get a load of those O.D.'s and the sun tan shirts. From the looks of it they need a salvage day around here pretty soon. Crummy. Look at them beards. Who's the C.O. around here?"

The opinions expressed by Mr. Durham are his own and do not necessarily agree with those of the Editor or the staff.

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Mrs. Catherine Long, director of the Reserve Library, assists Jo Ann James to check out material at the north counter of the new library building. Miss Elouise Sartain is filing library cards.

Campus 'Nite-Spot' Among Activities Set-Up for TUB

"Club TUB," a 'night spot' for Evansville College students, is one of the projects tentatively being considered for the Temporary Union Building, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

If the project is successful, Club TUB will have a regular orchestra, and plans are being made to have floor shows. The latter will feature student talent at first; outside talent may be introduced later.

Short sing fests are being considered for entertainment during intermission time. These will follow a pattern similar to those used by the University of Illinois. A projector will probably be used to flash the words for the songs on a screen, Miss Kirk reported.

Michael Reagan, sophomore and dance chairman of the Management Board of the Temporary Union Building, will be directly responsible for Club TUB activities. He will appoint a committee for club programs. Reagan, who was chosen dance chairman in TUB Management Board elections recently, said that he has already conferred with the board about plans for the club.

James Burton, sophomore, is designing special decorations for the club. These will be typical night club props to be used only when Club TUB is open.

Student interest shown at the opening of Club TUB will determine whether or not it is to become a regular feature of TUB activities. The opening date has not yet been set.

One Finds Use For a Singing Commercial

Some students have been seen acting peculiarly on the campus lately. Those same students are complaining about sore hips, pinched toes and tired backs.

They all grumble a little, but it seems rather odd that they keep coming back for more. A few students who seem to be able to take it are Barbara Brown, freshman, Jim Whelan, sophomore, and Bob Bennett, sophomore. There are others, too, because they have been seen on the way to the T-Hut or to the bus stop.

The love of dancing caused it all. Acquiring that rumba motion takes practice. Jack Lloyd, manager of the Arthur Murray Studios, said recently that he wanted his pupils to practice as much as possible because that old saying, "Practice Makes Perfect," is especially true in learning to dance beautifully.

Bob Bennett has thought it over and now he thinks that all soap opera theme songs aren't useless. He has found that the D-U-Z ditty proves very useful in practicing samba steps, when no music is available.

Jim Rodgers was giving a rumba lesson one evening and his "protege" surprised him. She caught on to the motion so quickly and so well that he was baffled. He went around to all the other teachers bragging about his student. Finally, he noticed that when she took a step there was a faint click, then she confessed that she was double-jointed. Anyway, now he is going around trying to pole double-jointed prospects for his students.

Reserve Library Accommodating Almost 200 Students Daily

All Books Classed as 'On Reserve' Now Shelved In New Building; Mrs. Long Directar of Library

Approximately 200 students are using the reserve library facilities daily, according to Mrs. Catherine Long, director.

The new library opened with the beginning of the fall semester and will accommodte nearly 300 students at one time. Designed in the shape of a double T, the library has three main reading rooms. The book counters located at either end of the central reading room also open into the North and South reading rooms, respectively.

Books at South Counter

All books classed as "On Reserve" are kept in the new library. At the south counter are those books used in engineering, home economics, mathematics, science, health and physical education, and all Evening College material.

Books reserved for classes in business, English, foreign languages, music, art, and history are at the north counter.

In the northern reading room are the newspaper rack and the current periodical shelf.

Has Large Magazine List

"We have numerous periodicals, ranging from 'the American Journal of Archeology' to 'Good Housekeping,' in the periodical list," Mrs. Long said. "However, the magazines and newspapers do not circulate outside the library."

Books on reserve may be signed out at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for overnight work and are to be returned at 9 a.m., the following day. On Friday, books may be taken out after 2 p.m. for the week end and are due back at 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Few Charged Fines

A fine of twenty-five cents is charged for the first hour the book is overdue and an additional five cents is charged for every hour thereafter. To encourage prompt payment of fines, the library has instigated a system of subtracting 20 percent if the charge is paid when the book is returned.

"Only one out of every ten students has charged his fines so far," Mrs. Long reports.

Library hours are from 7:45 a.m. until 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. Saturday the library is open from 8:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

Served in City Library

Mrs. Long, who is director of the Reserve Library division of the college library under Miss Beryl Galaway, is a 1936 graduate of Evansville College. She has been associated with Evansville libraries since 1929, when she began serving as substitute librarian at Central Library. In 1943 Mrs. Long went to the Howard Roosa school library and after two years transferred to Washington grade school library, where she served until June, 1947.

Secretary of the Reserve Library is Miss Elouise Sartain, former assistant office manager of Holsclaw Bros., Inc.

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Veteran Says . . . .

Take Active Part in Government; Citizens Aways Vote in Elections

By Paul Niehaus

August 15, 1945, marked one of the most important dates in the lives of all World War II veterans. It marked for most of us the beginning of a new life.

For some of us the war had meant denials, sacrifices, and abstaining from those things the American is accustomed to enjoying from day to day. It meant the passing of endless days, yes, even minutes and seconds until we could return to our homes and to the things held so dear to all of us.

For others it meant a complete waste of time, everything we looked at was cursed. We looked at our friends and cursed, at that single cot we knew as home, the only place even near to privacy, and cursed. Our work had lost its newness and glamor and had finally became a bore. Everything was wrong; in fact, nothing was right.

Pride Helped Others

For others, who were fortunate enough to have good commanding officers and leadership, it meant a subjugation of everything but pride—pride in ourselves, pride in our unit, pride in our work. Yes, it is that intangible, aesthetic something which tells a person or a group that they are right, that they are doing the right thing for themselves and everyone with good intentions.

Of these attitudes I am sure that none of them completely dominated the thinking of any one individual throughout his stay in the service. However, I am equally as certain that none of them failed to envelope the mind of the typical veteran at least once during his term in the army.

Be that as it may, the war was over, and the mortifying question was no longer when, but what. Some looked forward to an ulterior monetary promised land, a natural exponent of the desire for security. Others looked forward to some sort of career fo the satisfaction of the other basic desire, recognition. And still others were content to return home with little more than an unadmittable desire to perpetuate their race.

After the War, What?

Yes, the war was over, and we had our choice as free men, or at least free with limits, to stay in the army, or get out. If we got out, were we to go back to our old jobs; look for better ones; or go to school with government assistance?

Four million veterans chose to go to school. It is on this group that the bulk of the load for future leadership will fall. It is the responsibility and duty of this group to take an active part in government affairs.

We, the veterans of the World War II, have an obligation to ourselves and to our fellow men. This obligation to which we are pledging ourselves is to exercise active leadership and the privilege of voting which our forefathers handed down to us. We should all go to the polls in the coming election, and in all elections of the future, whether national, state or local.

Voting Is A Duty

We should vote to insure the freedom and democracy which we fought to preserve. We all want the type of government that not only will operate for the will of the majority, but also will serve as a satisfactory agent for the minority groups. We, however, must do this ourselves, if we are to make certain of its success.

Before we vote it is best to get an inside look at what we are voting for. By this statement we mean that it is best to understand the policies set forth by the different parties. Weigh one platform against the other and then decide which is best for us and all concerned.

We, the college veterans, should go through life with the thought in mind that we are the citizens of America who must lead and preserve our democracy. We should continue to take the offensive in governmental affairs at home as we took the offensive on the field of battle.

Credit Goes to Everyone

We should constantly bear in mind that credit for the victory gained in the last war goes not to any one soldier; not to any one battalion; not to one command; or even to the entire army . . . but instead to every freedom loving man, woman, and child in every factory, on every farm, in every shop of every town.

Must this precious victory now be wasted because we refuse to accept our responsibilities as citizens of our community, our state, and our nation?

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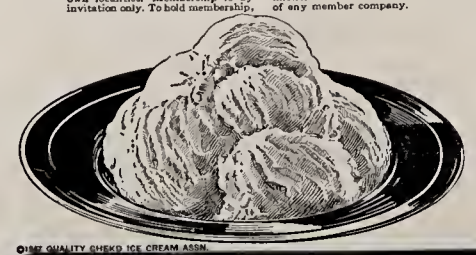

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Aces Meet Morris Harvey Tomorrow

Bob Gerhardt Likes It Rough!

Coach Ping Has High Praise For Gerhardt as Lineman

The player in the above photograph needs no introduction to Evansville College football fans nor the citizenry of Boonville, Indiana, his home town. His name is Robert B. Gerhardt, one of the top linemen with this season's edition of Purple Aces.

Gerhardt, a junior, is in his second season with the Evansville College eleven, having played at the right guard position on last year's squad.

While at Boonville High School, "The Rock" as he is often called, earned four letters in football, three in baseball, and one in basketball. Bob was presented with the most valuable player award by the Kiawanis Club during his senior year.

Bob entered the Navy in April, 1943, and served for three years. While in the states, he attended California Polytechnical Institute where he played baseball but Bob left before the football campaign started. Overseas, he was attached to a B 26 outfit in the South Pacific and the Asiatic-Pacific theatres.

Coach Don Ping is high in his praise of the 22-year old youth. Mr. Ping says, "Bob is definitely a big time football player. The rougher it gets, the better he likes it."

THE EXPERTS PICK

GOLD MEDAL MILK

ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Markel (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest Harold Smith
	Avg .476	Avg .577	Avg .500	Avg .615
Evansville-Morris Harvey		Evansville	Evansville	Evansville
Illinois-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa
Alabama-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Alabama	Alabama
Indiana-Ohio State	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana

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Vets, Faculty Top Bowlers

WAA, Thetos Head Women's Division

In the second weekly meeting of the Evansville college bowling league last Thursday, the Faculty beat Parkside I three games to share the men's division lead with the Vets, who defeated Philo I to keep their record spotless.

The WAA and Thetas won two each to share women's division honors.

Philo II climbed over the Engineers to even their average at 500, while Independent I bowled over Independent III three times. Accounting clubbers sent Parkside II to the cellar by taking three games. Independent II beat the Phi Zeta 8-Bowlers two out of three for the only split score of the afternoon.

The women's league leaders put their opponents onto the bottom rung of the season scoring—the Theta's beat Castalians twice and WAA struck the Faculty for two. The Sigs were not spared, losing two to Gamma Delta.

MEN

Standings Week of Oct. 24

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	6	0	1.000
Vets	6	0	1.000
Parkside III	2	1	.666
Phi Zeta 8-Bowlers	4	2	.666
Phi Zeta I	3	3	.500
Philo II	3	3	.500
Parkside I	3	3	.500
Independent I	2	4	.333
Independent II	2	4	.333
Independent III	1	2	.333
Philo I	2	4	.333
Engineers	1	5	.166
Parkside II	0	6	.000
WOMEN			
Thetas	4	0	1.000
WAA	4	0	1.000
Sigs	2	2	.500
Gamma Deltas	2	2	.500
Castalians	0	4	.000
Faculty	0	4	.000

Five Committees Appointed For E-Club Activities

Committees were appointed at a meeting of the E Club last week for supervision of its activities this year.

Members were selected to head publicity, programs, entertainment, membership, and the college's homecoming celebration, according to Jim Barnett, president of the organization.

Movies of the Evansville-Southern Illinois game were shown.

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Many fans attend the gridiron classics every Saturday afternoon without any knowledge of terms, slang and otherwise, associated with football or when they are announced on the radio to what type of play the sports-caster is referring.

In brief, yours truly will attempt to describe several of the more familiar terms associated with football.

Balanced Line: The offensive seven man line is arranged with the center in the middle and three men on either side. Guards flank the center. The tackles stand on either side of the guards and the two ends are on the outside.

Unbalanced Line: Offensive seven man line arranged with either the two tackles or the two guards twinned up on the long side or the strong side of the line. This alignment places four men on the strong side and two men on the short or weak end.

Reverse Play: A play that starts toward the strong side and then comes back toward the weak side. This change of direction by transfer of the pigskin from one carrier to another (moving in opposite directions) lures the defense out of position. On a double reverse, the direction of the ball changes twice instead of once.

Naked Reverse: The interference and the entire play moves toward the strong side, but at the last moment—a lone ball carrier doubles back around the weak side all by himself. The defensive end on that flank is often sucked out of position by this fake.

Cutback: A maneuver by a ball carrier who starts as though to circle the end then changes course and cuts back inside the defensive tackle.

Spinner: The quarterback handles the ball from the center and he fakes the ball to another team mate, then spins completely around and dashes through an opening in the line. If he revolves twice, it is a double spinner: if he turns at an angle of 180 degrees, it is then considered as an half spinner.

Mousetrap Play: On this maneuver, a defensive lineman is deliberately allowed to charge into the enemy backfield where he is "sideswiped" by the offensive blocker. Through the spot vacated by the over-eager defense man, the ball carrier shoots for a big gain. The defensive men must learn not to charge blindly when they feel no resistance.

Shovel Pass: An underhand toss from deep back to a team mate who is close to the line of scrimmage. Then the latter plunges ahead through a narrow opening in the line.

Rushes Net 12 Yards For Aces Last Week

Despite a remarkable comeback in the second half of their game against Murray State, the Purple Aces did not fare so well on paper last Saturday.

Statistics show that the Aces totaled only 12 yards rushing but racked up five first downs.

During the first half Evansville gained 16 yards rushing and lost 44 yards, leaving a minus 28 yards. In the second half they gained 44 yards and lost three, netting 41 yards.

Totals were 60 yards gained, 48 lost, leaving a net of 12. When the Aces gained the 60 yards they made five first downs.

In all departments, Evansville gained 290 yards to 386 for Murray.

Phi Zetas Score Late To Topple Philos, 7-6

The Phi Zetas eked out a 7-6 decision over the Philos in their annual fraternity grid battle last Sunday on the college practice field.

Trailing 6-0 midway of the third quarter, the Zetas scored on a pass sleeper play. Daun LaGrange tossed the pigskin 40 yards to David Bernhart on the Philos 10, and he scampered the remaining distance for the score. This all important conversion was made on a pass from LaGrange to Bob Kohlmeyer in the end zone.

The Philos scored late in the first quarter on a pass by Morris Youngblood to Lowell Galloway which was good for 20 yards. The attempted pass for extra point was incomplete.

Murray's Early Attack Beats Evansville, 18-7

Poss From Poge to Watson Nets Local Score In Third Quarter; Team Shows Improvement

Evansville College will attempt to end its three-game losing streak tomorrow evening against Morris Harvey College at Bosse Field with the kickoff slated for 8 o'clock.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Murray State Thoroughbreds celebrated their homecoming with an 18-7 revenge victory. The loss was the third in a row for the Aces.

The Morris Harvey gridders are in the midst of a two-game win streak after having bowed in their first three games by lop-sided scores. The Golden Eagles have bowed to Davis and Elkins, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Potomac State while holding victories over West Virginia Tech and Wilmington College.

Offensively and defensively, very little is known about our opponents of tomorrow night. The team is composed mostly of freshmen who are inexperienced, but Coach C. E. King believes that with this year's experience behind them, the Eagles will be rough next football season.

Score On Pass Play

Evansville College lost its third game in a row when they bowed to the Murray College eleven last Saturday afternoon, 18-7.

Before the game was even one minute old, the Kentuckians had tallied a touchdown on a pass play.

Gene Logel fumbled on the first running play on his own 40 and Murray recovered. Then, on the first play, Tommy Walker, Murray halfback, passed to end Billy Joe Saunders on the five and he ran the remaining distance for a touchdown.

Murray's second score came midway of the first period on a pass from McClure to Saunders in the end zone.

The Thoroughbreds third tally came after a long gallop by Tom Covington who ran from his own 35 to the Aces 10. On fourth down Singleton lunged over from the one.

Aces Hit Paydirt

After the intermission the Aces displayed a better brand of ball holding their own with the 'Breds. Midway of the third period Bob Hawkins partially blocked a Murray punt on their 21. An off-side penalty put the ball on the 16. Here a pass by Forrest Page to Ronnie Watson on the goal line was good for a touchdown. Bob Hawkins converted on the point after touchdown attempt.

The remainder of the scrap was played chiefly in midfield with neither team making a serious scoring threat.

Murray Rolls on Ground

Statistics were all in favor of the Kentuckians. The Murray squad rolled up 210 yards rushing to the Aces 12. First downs stood at 8 to 5 in favor of the Teachers.

Coach Ping's team passed 24 times and completed seven while the Thoroughbreds completed four out of 12 attempts.

EVANSVILLE	Pos.	M. HARVEY
Lannert	L. H.	Lilly
Rassler (c)	L. B.	Carr
Kunkel	L. E.	Propps
D. Crouch	C. T.	Chenowbeth
Gerhardt	R. G.	Darnell
C. Henderson	R. T.	Swillinger
J. Crouch	R. G.	Chapman
Unfried	Q. T.	French
Logel	L. E.	Bossie
Working	R. B.	Dawson
Riley	F. H.	Zontini

Kickoff: 8 p.m.

Coaches: Don Ping (Evansville); C. E. King (Morris Harvey).

Officials: Oz Hartley (Evansville), referee; Otto Albright (Cayuga), umpire; Bob Hudson (Evansville), head linesman; and Archie Riehl (Henderson), field judge.

Six Opponents Win Gridiron Encounters

Kentucky, Louisville, Morshall, Southern, Register Victories

Six of Evansville College's opponents for this season were on the winning side of the ledger while two were on the losing end during last week's grid battles.

The University of Kentucky barely edged out a 7-6 decision over a battling eleven from Michigan State.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's squad tallied in the first period chiefly to the running of Dopey Phelps and the place kick by George Blanda which was the magin of victory.

Herd Keeps On Rolling

Marshall College ran and passed over an outmanned Indiana State team by a 33-0 count to roll to their fifth win in six tries.

Marvin Wetzel tallied three of the touchdowns and Charlie Fieldson accounted for the other two, one being an 82 yard punt return.

Cards Remain Undefeated

After donating Western Kentucky two touchdowns in the first half on fumbles, the University of Louisville outfit roared back with two 80-yard drives to ease past the Hilltoppers, 19-13, before an overflow crowd of 17,000 fans.

Upper Iowa University remained on the undefeated list by passing their way to a 13-0 victory over Parsons College for their fifth straight win.

Southern Illinois gained revenge for last season's loss to Northern Illinois (DeKalb) by drubbing the Huskies, 20-0.

Morris Harvey came from behind to defeat West Virginia Tech, 14-13, in a game featured by two touchdowns from opening kickoffs of each half.

Women Organize Teams For Bowling League

The W. A. A. has formed and is sponsoring a bowling league this semester. The league is composed of six teams, five from the various girls organizations and one from the faculty.

The organizations having teams represented in the league are: Gamma Delta, W. A. A., Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Castalian, and Faculty. The bowling league meets each Thursday afternoon at the Franklin Lanes.

Besides the bowling league the W. A. A. also offers field hockey and archery as the extra-curricular activities for its members. The field activities are held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons on the hockey field north of the P. E. Building.

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Senior Pictures To Be Taken By Nov. 5

Next Wednesday, Nov. 5, is the stipulated deadline for members of the senior class to have their pictures taken for the LinC, Betty Willner, LinC editor, announced early this week.

The photography contract for individual portrait pictures has been awarded to the Goldtone Studio, located at 31 South East Second Street.

"Appointments can be made by contacting Shirley Olsen, senior editor, or Betty Willner," the editor said.

As present plans now stand, individual underclass pictures will not appear in the book. However, this arrangement is subject to change.

Final plans are being completed to take the various group and organization pictures within the next month.

Students To Air Fraternity Ideas

Evansville College students will discuss the pros and cons of joining a fraternity this afternoon at 4 p.m. over WEOA. The program is in conjunction with the Columbia School of the Air series produced weekly.

Roy Chapman, Bud Finke, juniors; Kilburn Durham, senior; and Warren Lindsey, sophomore, have been named by Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, to participate in the discussion.

"Because these men are affiliated with some campus fraternity, it is felt that they are in a good position to state the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities," Dr. Morlock stated.

Over WEOA last Sunday, Clarence Edwards, speech instructor, conducted a discussion of John Hershey's book, "A Bell for Adano." Participating on this program were Sarah Kessler, Wilma Pierce, sophomores, Richard McWilliams, and Hank Hardin, juniors.

Ohio Firm Starts New Scholarship

A scholarship is being offered an Evansville College student by the Lazarus and Company Department Store in Columbus, Ohio, according to a letter recently received by Harold See, director of the placement bureau.

Evansville College is one of a number of Colleges in which this scholarship is being established for general business and commerce students. The scholarship will provide $100 tuition per year for the student selected.

At the time the scholarship is granted, the student selected must be a junior. The company offers to pay the amount specified through the student's junior and senior years with only two stipulations—that he is interested in a career in retail merchandising, and that he would come to Lazarus' to work during the summer vacation between his junior and senior year.

A record will be kept of the student's scholastic progress by the company. The company also prefers to talk to the student selected.

Assemblies To Feature Buller and Ahlberg

Dr. F. P. Buller, head of the psychology department and director of testing and counseling, and Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor, are scheduled as assembly speakers for the coming week.

Dr. Buller will address the underclass assembly Tuesday in the auditorium at 11 a.m. His talk is one of a series of lectures given by members of the faculty and administrative staff to better acquaint freshmen with the various aspects of college life.

Mr. Ahlberg, who joined the college faculty this September, will read several humorous selections from William Soroyan and James W. Johnson to members of the upperclasses during the assembly Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Government Men To Visit Veterans Without Checks

M. D. Cummins, regional manager of the Veterans' Administration recently stated that training officers of the V. A. will visit each college campus beginning the week of Nov. 17 for consultation with those veterans whose checks failed to arrive on schedule.

Newsboys To Tour College Campus Tomorrow

Newspaper carriers from Evansville and surrounding communities will tour the college campus tomorrow. The newsboys making the trip are the winners of the recent "Ace For a Day" contest, sponsored by the Evansville Printing Corporation.

The carriers who become an "Aces For a Day" will see modern amateur communications equipment. A complete demonstration of the operation and functioning of radio sets will be under the supervision of J. F. Sears, associate professor of physics.

Miss Emily Wilson, instructor of art, will exhibit oil paintings in the college art studio. Several students will demonstrate art techniques on canvas.

Another phase of the tour will be witnessing a rehearsal of "Heaven Can Wait," which is scheduled to be produced on the college stage in the near future.

Before going to the night football game between Morris Harvey and the Purple Aces at Bosse Field, the newsboys will be the guests of the college for supper at the T-Hut.

All carriers in the vicinity are eligible, and the winners will be determined by the number of new subscribers to the newspaper that each individual secures.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information concerning the following job opportunities, contact Mr. Harold See, head of the Placement Bureau, in room A 105.

MAN wanted for filling station attendant. Must be experienced. Hours: 3:30 to 8 for 6 days per week; and 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. every other Sunday. Salary: 60 cents per hour.

MEN wanted for sales work selling oil burners and stokers on commission basis. Hours optional.

GIRL needed to work from 6 to 9 each evening with every other Sunday off doing bakery sales work.

MAN needed to do service station work, experienced. Work 5 to 8:30 on week days and 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

GIRL needed to do cashier work at down town theater evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays.

MAN or WOMAN wanted to stay with children at night (10 to 8 next morning OR could make residence there and stay with children.

GIRL wanted to do part time church secretarial work. Hours: 1 to 4 each afternoon; would not work on Saturdays. Will pay approximately 75 cents per hour. Duties: General secretarial typing, some shorthand, answering telephone.

GIRL wanted for curb service work at drive in.

MAN wanted for general handy work for 2 or 3 days per week. Will pay 75 cents per hour.

GIRL needed 2 days per week, Monday and Tuesday, hours from 4 to 10 to work in restaurant as waitress. Will furnish one meal. Restaurant located down town.

STUDENTS wanted to sell magazine subscriptions for lending magazines.

Jandebeur Photo

Increased Enrollment Causes Readjustment in Cafeteria

As a result of the great increase in the student enrollment, which started last year and is still climbing to new peaks, the T-Hut cafeteria has been faced with greater readjustment problems than any other particular phase of college life.

Mrs. Jeanette Williams, director of the cafeteria, made this point quite evident by citing several facts pertaining to increases not only in the supply of food, but also in the vast number of students who now depend on this facility.

Recent tabulations show that when the demand for food is at its height, it is possible to serve 320 students in 45 minutes with hot meals, and 87 students in 15 minutes with plate lunches. And to substantiate the fact of growing, Mrs. Williams stated that in past years when six or eight loaves of bread were consumed daily, that was a big day. Today it is not uncommon for the cafeteria to dispense with 70 loaves of bread.

To some extent the burden in the cafeteria will be relieved when the TUB starts functioning. The cafeteria director expressed the assumption that the TUB lounge and snack bar will absorb the major portion of the students who play cards and pass the time of day. Consequently, the T-Hut will serve the sole purpose of catering food to the student.

Mrs. Williams started working in the cafeteria eight years ago when there were only 400 students on the campus. "At this time," Mrs. Williams stated, "only 64 people were fed daily by three people. Now there are approximately 1500 students being served by 19 people."

Three Sororities Pledge 14 New Members

Castalian, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma sororities received fourteen new pledges last Friday, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, announced.

The new Castalian pledges are Diane Hadley and Betty Marshall, sophomores. Theta Sigma announced Virginia Glader, Marjorie Haynes, Ninabelle Hurt, Jean Marshall, Marha Wessern, Mary Lou Winsett, and Dorothy Unsel, sophomores, as pledges Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledged Janet Roberts, Hazel Overfield, Helen Bollinger, Bobbie Lou Hill, and Ruth Nendel, sophomores.

Hell Week activities for these girls will not take place until next semester.

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Burton, Palmisano Win 'Ace-Capades' Script Contest

Homecoming Week Events Scheduled

Queen Candidates To Be Presented In Assembly This Morning At 11 a.m.

Homecoming Week events will include the election of a football queen, Friday, Nov. 14; the dedication of the Engineering-Science Building, Wednesday, Nov. 19; and the Homecoming football game and dance, Saturday, Nov. 22.

The queen candidates will be introduced during an assembly at 11 a.m. today, and will be crowned at the Ace-Upper Iowa football game.

Candidates Named

Candidates for queen are: Connie Koch, Castalian; Hazel Overfield, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Ninabelle Hurt, Theta Sigma. Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, is in charge of the nomination of an independent candidate. Joan Cusack was selected by Gamma Delta to be an attendant to the queen.

Students enrolled for twelve or more hours will be eligible to vote. Gamma Delta, sorority for freshmen girls, will select a queen attendant, but traditionally can not enter a candidate.

Potter To Speak

The winner of the election will not be known until the queen is crowned at the football game.

Homecoming week proper is scheduled to begin with the formal dedication of the Engineering-Science Building. Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University is to speak on this occasion.

Open House Scheduled

The campus will be open for inspection by the public from 3 to 10 p.m. following the dedication. On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21, the Thespians will present "Heaven Can Wait" in the auditorium.

After the play Friday evening, a bonfire is scheduled between 11 and 12 p.m. Andy Imperial and his Orchestra, composed of students at Purdue University, will play for the Homecoming Dance at the Armory Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Play Continuously

"The Perennial Rhythm" is the trade name applied to Imperial and his Orchestra. It is based on the fact that there is music throughout the evening.

After the band plays a set of four selections, the four-man rhythm section plays a number while the rest of the band is preparing for the next set.

Featured in the rhythm section are: Burt Stewart, piano; Gene Davis, electric guitar; Bob Resnik, drums; and "Stretch" Steurke, bass.

Queen To Reign

The football queen will reign over the dance. Faculty members will take part in a stage show to be given at the dance.

Students, faculty and former students of the college and their guests are invited. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 17 and will be sold only on the campus, not at the dance.

Tickets are $1.80 per couple and will be sold in the front hall of the Administration Building.

Who's Who Names 18 To List

Eighteen students have been named to represent the College in the 1947-48 list of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They are: William Bell, senior; Mary Lou Bischmann, senior; Charles Caniff, senior; Robert Carithers, senior; Marian Culp, senior; Mireille Demolin, senior; Frank Erk, senior; Marvin Hartig, senior.

Must Be A Junior

Ruth Hobgood, senior; Marjorie Mason, senior; James Moss, senior; Richard McWilliams, junior; Herbert Northcut, senior; Dorothy Pirtle, senior; Arlene Starry, junior; Edna Tiemann, senior; Betty Willner, senior; and Doris Witt, junior.

Students are chosen by Dean of Men James E. Morlock, Dean of Women Esther Brown, and Dean of the College E. M. McKown. To be eligible candidates must be juniors or seniors.

Seven Repeat

"Judging is done on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities and indication of future usefulness in business and society," Dr. McKown said. The college's quota varies from year to year according to enrollment. Last year fourteen students were named.

Seven of the persons listed above were named to Who's Who last year. They are: Bischmann, Hartig, Hobgood, Moss, Northcut, Tiemann, and Willner. Bell was named to Who's Who when he was enrolled in 1943.

Eight Carry 2.5

Eight of those chosen were also named on the Dean's List, recognition for students who maintain a 2.5 semester average. They are: Caniff, Demolin, Erk, Moss, McWilliams, Pirtle, Starry, and Witt. Pirtle has been on the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters.

In addition, Bell is a choir and men's Glee Club member. Bischman is a former president of both Y.W.C.A. and S.C.A. Carithers is S.G.A. president. Culp is a band and choir member.

Erk Is Phi Beta Chi

Demolin, from Uruguay, is Alpha Phi Delta president. Erk is a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity.

Hartig is S.G.A. treasurer, and "Ace Capades" Committee chairman. Hobgood is a choir member and a former Gamma Epsilon Sigma president. Mason is a former Castalian president and has served on the Women's Council.

LinC Editor Named

Moss is Phi Zeta president and wrote the music for last year's "Ace Capades." McWilliams is a member of the debate team. Pirtle is a choir member.

Starry is assistant editor of The Crescent. Tiemann is a member of the band and the choir. Willner is president of Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity and LinC editor.

Witt is a former president of Alpha Phi Delta and served on the Intersociety Council.

Newman Club To Hear St. Meinrad Priest

The Rt. Rev. Ignatius Esser, O. S.B., Abbot of St. Meinrad's Abbey, will speak to members of the Newman Club Sunday at 9 a.m. at St. Benedict's Church, 520 S. Harlan Ave.

His topic will be "Seeing Europe with American Eyes." Rev. Esser has just returned from his fourth trip abroad. He visited Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Germany.

Club members will attend mass and will have Communion breakfast later in the St. Benedict's school cafeteria.

Kenny Leimgruber will act as toastmaster for the event.

Calendar

FROM NOVEMBER 7 TO NOVEMBER 13

Today—Thirty-six students leave for Chicago on Sociology field trip at 11:30 A. M. Try-outs for "Ace Capades" will be held in the Music Building beginning at 7.00 P. M. Faculty members hold a meeting in room A303 at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday—The Speech Committee sponsors High School Citizenship Conference from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

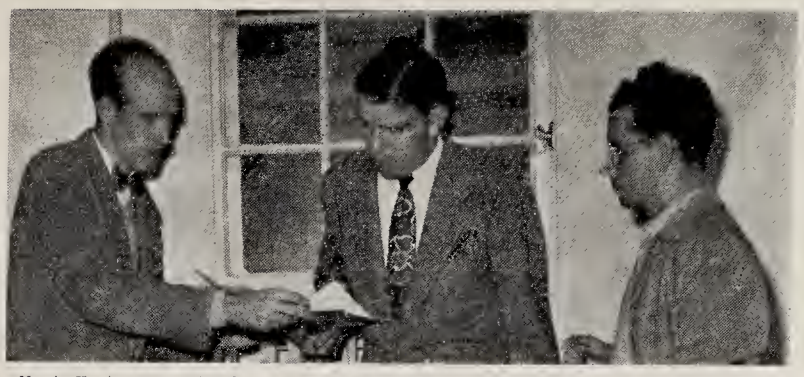
Sunday—Phi Zeta fraternity holds formal pledge dinner in the cafeteria at 6:00 P. M.

Monday—John Kirkpatrick, pianist, gives a recital in the Auditorium at 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday—Mr. Kirkpatrick plays for underclassmen during assembly at 11:00 A. M. in the Auditorium. He will repeat his recital again at 8:15 P. M. Members of the Castalian sorority and alumni hold a meeting in the Veterans' Lounge at 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday — The Engineering Club meets in the Veterans' Lounge at 7:00 P. M. The Association of Childhood Education meets at the home of Miss Lucile Jones at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—The Student-Faculty Federation and the Administrative Board hold their annual banquet in the cafeteria at 5:30 P. M. The Secretarial Club meets at 6:00 P. M. in the Veterans' Lounge.



Marvin Hartig, center, "Ace Capades" committee chairman, congratulates "Chuck" Palminano, left and Jimmy Burton, right, "Ace Capades" script contest winners.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — November 7, 1947, No. 7

Third Annual Production Scheduled for Jan. 16,17

Try-Outs Begin Tonight at 7 in Music Building; Carithers Contributes Severol Songs to Show

The "Ace-Capades" committee chose the script by James Burton, freshman, and Charles C. Palmisano, sophomore, for its production of Jan. 16 and 17, Marvin Hartig, committee chairman, announced.

Try-outs will begin this evening at 7 o'clock in the rehearsal room of the Music Building. Palmisano, co-author, stated that there are seven production numbers with eight principal roles, several minor characters, and a dancing and singing cast of about 30 men and women.

He added that no previous singing, dancing, or acting experience is necessary and urged everyone to try out for this entire student production.

Carithers Does Music

Bob Carithers, senior, submitted several original musical numbers, while the authors, Burton and Palmisano, also contributed several lyrics. The two prize winning writers will receive $25 for their manuscript and assume full responsibility as directors of this third annual production.

Theme is Holiday

The theme of the show is a campus holiday. Four students receive a vacation in Europe for writing a prize thesis. Professor Gladstone, Miss Abigail Dimwitte, and two good hearted gamblers, Al and Louie whom they later meet on the boat, accompany them.

They visit the famous cities of Paris, London, Vienna and Rio de Janeiro. Interwoven into the story are the dance and song sequences.

This script was judged best by a student-faculty committee composed of Mrs. Genevieve Peck, Harold Van Winkle, Verne Ahlberg, Miss Doris Kirk, Hartig, Bill Holcomb, Charles Brinkley, James Burton, Sarah Kessler, Marjorie Mason and Bob Carithers.

Committees Named

Last year, Bill Holcomb and Hark Hardin wrote and directed "Ace-Capades." This was the first production sponsored by the college since 1942.

The group appointed to handle all business affairs and stage the production consists of Marvin Hartig, business manager; James Burton, dance director; Charles Brinkley, stage manager; James Bramble, assistant stage manager; Bob Burris, electrician; Arlene Starry and Zelpha Morrison, wardrobe; Chuck Palmisano and Ray Franks, publicity; Bob Mann, programs; Jim Niehaus, usher, and Sam Humphrey, ticket sales.

Group Leaders In Conference Are Named

Chairmen for discussion groups for the first annual Tri-State Citizenship Conference tomorrow have been named by Clarence Edwards, speech instructor and debate coach.

The conference is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Federation Speech committee for high schools in the tri-state area to create an interest in public speaking.

Eight Chairmen Chosen

Chairmen are: Mary Emma Barron, Sacremento, Ky., High School, chairman of the committee on World Government; Barbara Feigel, Bosse, chairman of the committee on Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes; Betty Steckler and Ruth Higgins, both of Reitz High School, are co-chairmen of the committee discussing the Marshall plan.

Charles Williams and John Cavanaugh, both of Washington, Ind., Catholic High School, are co-chairmen of the committee on inflation. A student from Lawrenceville, Ill., will conduct the Discussion on Housing.

Judges Appointed

Seven high schools will participate in the conference. They are Bosse; Reitz; Washington, Ind., Catholic; Sacramento, Ky.; Calhoun, Ky.; Olney, Ill.; and Lawrenceville, Ill.

Judges for the student legislature tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Wade D. David, head of the history and political science department; Bailey Merrill, local attorney; Alan Hensley, speech instructor at Central High School; and Mr. Edwards. The public is invited to attend this session.

Classes of French 'Adopt' Boy Orphan From Northern France

Four classes of French have "adopted" Pierre Bremont, an 11-year-old French war orphan, through the American Aid to France agency, according to Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern language.

Pierre lives in the village of Hirson, in northern France, with his widowed mother, an older brother and two sisters. His father was tortured and killed by the Nazi occupation forces.

Students Send Goods

A changing committee of four students, appointed each month by Mr. Doherty, collects cash donations and buys food and clothing to send to Pierre. Since there has been no space available for the keeping of articles of used clothing to be sent abroad, the classes have sent only new articles to Pierre.

Need Factor in Choice

Pierre was assigned to the classes of French by Mrs. W. N. Larson, a French war bride of World War I, who handles the local agency of American Aid to France.

Data about him, his parents and their record of resistance during occupation, and his need for assistance, as well as a picture were carefully considered by the classes before they contracted for the "adoption" some time ago.

Send Two Packages

To "adopt" a child through American Aid to France, a person or organization must promise to send two packages monthly to each child. The "adoption" is kept on a personal basis, with both child and "parent" fully informed about the identity and whereabouts of the other.

The children to be adopted are selected on merits of need, appreciation and record of family resistance during the war years. Between thirty and forty French orphans have been "adopted" by residents of the Evansville area, including one fostered by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Palmisano.

Pierre's mother has written two letters to the classes, thanking them for their assistance in her time for of great need, and Pierre has written two letters to the classes. Evansville College students of French have written several times to the Bremonts.

Sociology Students Leave for Chicago

A bus load of Sociology students will leave this morning for a week-end trip to Chicago.

According to Dr. James Morlock, who will accompany the group, the students will visit such points of interest as the Gold Coast, Maxwell House, and Little Italy.

The bus will leave from the front of the college at 11:30 a.m. and return Sunday evening, Nov. 9, about 8 p.m.

Students making the trip are: Dick Newman, Betty Willner, Zelpha Morrison, Kurt Kluger, Garnett Dezember, Shirley Olson, Mary Etta Van Horn, Betty Berages, Dorothy Golightly, Claude Baker, Mireille Demolin, Ray Franks.

Jack Jenkins, Ruth Fairchild, Irene Baily, Lillian Dillon, Deloris Shelton, Sue Kellog, Paul Bonne, G. K. Powers, Ruth Eilert, Norma Naob, L. L. Chappell, Wade Hunter, and Jayce Stevens.

Speciol Train for Kentucky Football Gome Conceled

The train trip to Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15, for the Aces-University of Kentucky football game has been canceled because the required number of reservations could not be reached, according to the athletic department.

Gundling Appointed To Become Yearbook Editor Next Year

Named by Publications Committee To Succeed Betty Willner; Connie Koch To Graduote

Jon Gundling, sophomore, has been appointed associate editor of the LinC, college yearbook, by the Publications Committee of the Student Faculty Federation and will succeed Betty Willner, editor, next year, John A. Boyd, LinC faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

His appointment became necessary when it was discovered that Assistant Editor Connie Koch will graduate in June.

Election Each Year

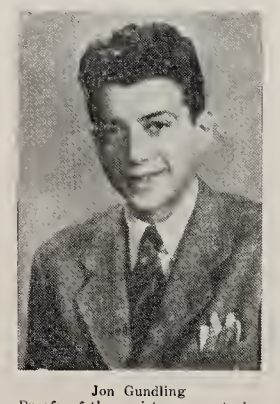
According to regulations governing both the LinC and The Crescent, the assistant editor is elected each Spring in the Student Government Association elections. The assistant editor holds this office for one year and automatically becomes editor the next year.

Gundling and Miss Koch were opposing candidates in last year's S.G.A. election.

Gundling is feature editor for The Crescent and is publicity chairman for the Temporary Union Building. He is an English major and was a member of The Crescent and LinC staffs last year.

To Show Proofs

Mr. Boyd also announced that all faculty and senior picture-taking should be completed by today.



Jon Gundling

Proofs of these pictures are to be shown about one week later at a table in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Photographers will begin taking group and organization pictures next week. The groups will be notified.

'Kats' Serenade Queens In Today's Assembly

Candidates for the Football Queen will be serenaded by "the Krazy Kats," an ensemble currently playing at the Club Sho Bar downtown, in the auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The assembly is being directed by the Phi Zeta fraternity and the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

Two Faculty Members To Go to Minneapolis

Dean Long, administrative assistant to the president, and C. Lee Eggert, director of the Evening College, will attend a meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges, and the Association of Urban Universities Tuesday, Nov. 11, to Friday, Nov. 14, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Long, who was formerly director of the Evening College, will participate in a panel discussion at the evening college meeting

Federation To Hold Banquet

Student-Faculty Federation committees are having their annual banquet Thursday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president and program chairman for the affair, explained, "The committees meet in a body twice a year, once each semester. It is really the only time of the year that committee members can get together to coordinate and evaluate activities."

To Give Reports

After the banquet, student vice chairmen of each committee will give short reports on plans and activities for their group during this semester.

Plans for the group for the entire year will be discussed. Any questions concerning committee activities may be brought up at this time.

Nine Groups Named

Student-Faculty Federation committees are appointed by the president of the student body to vary out specific duties outlined in the student constitution for the coming year, but are subject to change at the discretion of the student president.

Nine committees are named, each of which is headed by a faculty member, who acts as chairman of the group. The vice chairman is appointed from the student body.

Engineers To Select Officers Wednesday

The Engineering Club will elect officers at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

According to acting club president, Mel Kahl, entertainment will include a film on the production of iron and steel of interest to all engineering students.

At a previous meeting the club went on an inspection tour of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company. John A. Needy, club sponsor, and 30 engineering students made the trip.

The group was furnished a guide who showed them the entire process of the generation of electrical energy, and how electrical energy is manufactured in the Evansville plant.

Students, David, Erickson Speak At Conference

Dr. Wade D. David, head of the history and political science department, and Dr. Harris Erickson, associate professor of philosophy and religion, will be guest speakers at the annual World Fellowship Conference at the Y. W.C.A. during the week of Nov. 10.

Dr. David is scheduled to speak Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Need for a Practical World Fellowship." Following his talk several foreign students will speak briefly concerning their home countries.

Countries Represented

Those expected to participate in the program are: Nelson Andrade, Colombia; Helena Barlhon, Czechoslovakia; Paul Couphos, Greece; Mireille Demolin, Uruguay; Georgia Papathanassiou, Greece; Nilze Santos, Brazil; Aphrodite Tsakondi, Greece; and Hernando Ospina, Colombia.

Sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

Dancing and refreshments will conclude the evening. Students are invited to attend the conference.

Dr. Erickson will speak on "Cultivating the Larger Loyalties" Friday, Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.

Late News Breaks

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity and the Castalian sorority are planning a formal dance for Dec. 3. Charlie Krooner's Orchestra will play for the dance

Frank W. Clippinger, coordinator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is on campus today to confer with faculty and administrative officers.

The International Relations Club's dinner in honor of foreign students, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, will be held Monday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Lists of freshmen and sophomores are being posted so they will know whether to attend assemblies on Tuesday or Wednesday, Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, has announced.

Alpha Phi Delta, national girl scout sorority, will take a camping trip to Camp Koch over the week-end. Some twenty members have signed to make the trip.

The Pep Club met yesterday in the auditorium to make further plans for organization. There are twenty-nine charter members of the group. Earl Harp, sophomore, is in charge.

Many acitivities, never seen by the student from his side of the counter and yet directly affecting his welfare and interest while on campus, are carried out in the Business Office. Here, Mrs. Lynn Sutton, cashier, helps Albert Grabhorn solve a problem.

For Those Who Are Interested, There Is One Place To Get the Business

Office of Executive Secretary Keeps Everything From Report of President to Hamburgers

"Time of day" at Evansville College begins and ends in the Business Office. From the hour the first class bell rings until the night locks are snapped, nearly every phase of student life on the campus is affected by this office.

When a student steps on campus, he walks on pavements and roads whose construction was supervised and paid for by the Business Office. Through its facilities, the campus grounds are landscaped and policed.

Office Provides Equipment

After the student enters a college building, he rushes to class through halls and into rooms heated and cleaned by a corps of campus workers directed by the Business Office.

The desks and chairs in the classroom; the test tubes and scales in the chemistry lab; the weights and balances in the physics room; the slides and tweezers for biology class, all were made available through the supply service of this office.

Texts, notebooks, paper and pencils come from the college book store, operated by the Business Office.

If the student is hungry, he eats in the Cafeteria or Veterans' Lounge where the food service and general arrangements are supervised by this same office.

Manages Food, Bells, Houses

Even the bell which calls the student to and dismisses him from classes is controlled by the master clock system regulated from the Business Office.

And, if the student goes home to Parkside or one of the Campus Courts' apartments, he lives in a housing project managed by this office.

Yet, these functions directly affecting the student are only part of the work carried out by the executive secretary of the college.

Reports on Finances

He is in charge of all the college financial records; the financial reports of the president and board of trustees; the collection and disbursement of fund pledges; the collection of tuition and fees; and the keeping of funds and records of all student organizations.

In other words, the specific function of the Evansville College Business Office is to handle the income and expenditures for all college activities.

According to Ralph E. Olmsted executive secretary and business manager, carrying out this function involves a series of ever changing and always interesting jobs.

Post War Changes

"Since the war," Mr. Olmsted reports, "enrollment at the college has increased four times; its budget five times — to a present high of one million per year; and its faculty three times. The Business Office space has been increased one-third, and the personal has been doubled."

Assisting Mr. Olmsted in carrying out his multiple duties are his secretary, Mary Louise Bell; Fred Stephenson, chief accountant; Mrs. Hallie Rosselot, bookeeper; Mrs. Lynn Sutton, cashier; Mrs. Lillian Oskins, assistant cashier; and two part-time student assistants.

Young Adults Favor Dances At 18-80 Club

Nearly 360 Evansville College students attend the Thursday evening 18-80 Club dances in the Evansville Community Center at Eighth and Main Streets, according to Jim Lewis, Evansville College sophomore and Community Center program director.

"The community center is a fine place to dance in pleasant surroundings and at a minimum cost," said Mr. Lewis. "All Evansville College students are welcome and eligible for membership."

Mr. Lewis estimated that altogether an average of 700 students and adults attend the 18-80 Club, only one of the features of the Community Center program. One thousand people could be accommodated.

Young Adult Program Set-Up

Because of the interest shown by young adults in activities at the Center, a new Tuesday evening project to accommodate them was recently set-up on the same basis as the weekly programs for teenagers.

On Tuesday evening's from 7 to 10, young adults are invited to the center for juke box dancing, ping-pong, pool, billiards, cards, leather-crafts, and to use the dark-room photographic equipment.

There is always an orchestra for the 18-80 and the teen-age dances. Among the orchestras which have played for the dances are Art Engle's, Sye Koehin's, Jack Racine's, and Charlie Kroener's.

Was Former USO.

Known as the USO Center during the war years, the present Comunity Center building was once the C. & E. I. R. R. Station. J. Maxwell Davis, director of the USO, also backed the program to acquire the USO building for the city of Evansville and in January of 1946, the USO officially became the Evansville Community Center.

A full-time staff of three plan, and officiate at, the Community Center programs — Arthur Grady, executive director, Mrs. Grady, adult program director, and Mr. Lewis. Two other Evansville College students, Kenwood Bryant and Helen Nunn, junior are center workers on a part-time basis.

My Favorite Overlooked Book -----

Thomas Costain's Earlier Novel of War Against Napoleon Judged Better Than Recent, More Popular 'Black Rose'

By CHUCK PALMISANO

About two years ago, the American reading public found a new champion. He was Thomas B. Costain, author of the then best-selling novel of love and adventure, "The Black Rose."

Unknown to the majority of book readers in the country was that Mr. Costain had presented, in 1944, a novel of Napoleonic times which was better written, more interesting and had a far better plot than "The Black Rose."

The book was named "Ride With Me" (Doubleday, Doran and Company.)

Ellery Was a Journalist

"Ride With Me" didn't make the best-seller list. It was only by chance that I picked it off a Navy library shelf. Since then, I have read it three times and it has become one of my all-time favorites.

The story goes: In 1805 Francis Ellery, young publisher of the London "Tablet" was convinced that Napoleon would cross the Channel unless something was done to prevent it. He promptly launched his paper on a campaign to rouse England.

The immediate antagonism of his Parliament-seeking brother Caradoc, the near collapse of his paper, and a short prison term were the results. On top of this he fell in love with a vivacious French refugee, Gabrielle de Salle.

Meets Girl, Loses Girl

Off to Portugal as the first war correspondent in history, he returns, wounded, to find Gabrielle engaged to Caradoc. It soon develops that Gabrielle's brother was a spy for Napoleon. Francis arranges for her escape to France where she becomes an ardent Bonapartist and marries.

Francis goes to Russia where he witnesses Napoleon's defeat by the Russians and, more importantly, by the terrible winter. Costain's description of the bogging down of the general's great attack, the starvation of the troops and the rout of the French forces across Germany and Poland is brilliant.

It all works out in the end. Napoleon, as you may know is defeated, exiled, escapes and is defeated again. Francis finds Gabrielle, who, by this time, is a widow, and marries her and they live happily ever after.

Historical People Seem Real

Interesting is the way Mr. Costain throws in characters from history and makes them live: Sir Walter Scott, Michael Bruce, Kutuzov and Sir Arthur Wellesley, who has gone down in history as the Duke of Wellington.

"Ride With Me" is also a belated tribute to one of history's greatest and unheralded warriors, Sir Robert Wilson, known as "Riding Bobby," the one man more responsible for the brillant French general's defeat than anyone else.

It is a well-written, interesting, informative novel. It is my favorite overlooked book.

Students Choose Variety of Bands, Styles of Music for Spring Dance

Since autumn is the time for planning spring activities, The Crescent Inquiring Reporter started a search for the name of the band students want for the Evansville College spring dance.

The question of the week is "What band would you like to have play for the spring dance, and why?"

Wilton Crowley, sophomore — Elliott Lawrence. I like his style of music; he doesn't- play- too many hot numbers.

Karleen Yeager, sophomore — Stan Kenton, because that's Bob's favorite band.

Floyd Wetmer, freshman — Ray McKinley, because he has very good rhythm. He has sereval good arrangements such as "Buffalo Nickel" and "Hoodle Addle."

Dot Pirtle, senior — Vaughn Monroe. Because I'm crazy about him has nothing to do about it. I like his dance music; it's just right.

Carlton Long, sophomore — Boyd Raeburn, because of his fine modern arrangements.

Warren Besing, senior — Stan Kenton, but we can't afford him.

Bev Gerard, sophomore — Tex Justus, because you can't beat TJ for dance music.

Marvin F. Dugan, junior — Spike Jones, because he doesn't play too loud. He plays sweet and low.

Jim Walker, freshman — Tommy Dorsey. He has the only good band I can think of.

Gail Reid, sophomore — Red Engle's band, with Jo Stafford as vocalist. And have them play "Temptation."

Larry Holder, freshman — Lionel Hampton. He's just got good music. I like the Hampton boogie.

Mary Etta VanHorn, junior — I'd like to have Tex Beneke. You can dance to his music, if you know what I mean.

Kenneth Bryant, junior — Charlie Kroener's alright. He's a local man and plays for the Community Center and other good things. He ought to have a chance for better money.

Dallas Sprinkler, senior — Lionel Hampton has a good band.

Jeanne Carter, freshman — Chuck Smith. He played for the Sleighbell Ball last year and everybody liked him.

Joan Henn, junior — Tex Beneke. He's got that good old Glenn Miller orchestra with all those arrangements and things. Who knows, maybe he'll play "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Angelo Howard, sophomore — Lionel Hampton. I like his music and band.

Mary Alice Cochran, freshman — Ray McKinley. He plays good music. I like to hear him sing those compositions he arranges. I like his style and especially his theme song.

Jean Reynolds, freshman — Stan Kenton, because he's nice and loud and I like his "Machito."

Neely's Homespun Philosophy Becomes Campus Tradition

Custodian Has Spent Twenty Years at College; Hopes To Retire To Tennessee Farm Someday

By Zelpha Morrison

"Hi there! Are you doin' any good?"

This greeting has been addressed to campus kings and commoners alike for more than twenty years by a friendly figure with a battered felt hat, Neely Strayhorn.

He is usually found somewhere around the Music Department Building, sometimes raking leaves, or picking up papers, or inside keeping things straightened and swept.

Part of Campus Tradition

Most students do not know that he has any other name, for it is always Neely who has some bit of homespun philosophy, better than anything Plato or Aristotle can furnish, for those who are sure they have "flunked" last hour's test.

Something of a campus tradition, Neely comes to work each morning in an old Buick sedan which had once been blue. At noon he usually drives it home to have lunch with his wife. They have been married for thirty-four years.

Mrs. Strayhorn is an accomplished seamstress, and has made many of the costumes for Thespian productions, including the robes for last year's presentation, "Joan of Lorraine."

Hope To Retire To Farm

Neely has a farm in Jackson, Tenn., and he hopes someday he and his wife can go there to live. Right now his brother-in-law is looking after it for him.

He once said, "If I had a lot of money, I'd fix it so kids who didn't have enough money to come to college could do it." And he meant just that.

Since Neely came to Evansville College, students have come and gone, but quite a few of them have carried away, with their other memories of college, the sound of his friendly greeting.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I suggest that Fieldmarshal Durham read Laura Hobson's "Gentleman's Agreement," the novel so effectively described in the column of his co-journalist Emily Combs. "Gentlemen's Agreement" dramatically pictures the variety of ways in which we express fallacious prejudices against minority groups, and he has exemplified, perhaps unintentionally, one of these ways.

He referred to "a young Jewish boy," "a Negro girl," and "a Jewish girl" who made statements at the Sixth Annual Tau Kappa Legislature at Purdue University, and then he went on to say: "I am sorry that I must classify these persons according to their racial minority. This is fact, not prejudice, and is in line with the unfortunate fact that some of the most important Commie gains in this country have been made within these groups, due to our discrimination against them."

What kind of reasoning is this? If, for example, some of the supporters of Mayor Reichert or of Candidate Dress should happen to be "White" and "Protestant," would Mr. Durham refer to them as the "White" and "Protestant" supporters of the Reichert or Dress administration? Why treat other than as individuals the students with whom he disagreed? He makes some peculiar cross-associations reminiscent of the reasoning which a late, more famous Fieldmarshal and his friends employed with considerable and deplorable results. Sincerely,

EDWIN M. MOSELEY,
Department of English

Ph. D. Moseley's welcome letter has been referred to the doctor's opponent in Logic, Mr. Durham—ED.

Fieldmarshal . . . .Tries, Falls Back

By KILBURN DURHAM

My dear Doctor M.

Suppose that I had been reporting on a dairy farm instead of a Student Legislature. Suppose also that it was a fact that Guernsey and Jersey cattle were apt to graze on wild onions and garlic, and that the dairy herd was composed mainly of Holstein cows with a minority of Guernseys and Jerseys.

Suppose, then, that the milk of some of the Jerseys and the Guernseys was spoiled by the taint of wild onions, and that this tainted milk was endangering the prosperity of the dairy.

First Facts First

Surely a dairyman could not close his eyes to the fact that this bad milk was coming from some of the minority cattle — this fact must be recognized before any action can be taken.

Mr. Durham

First, we must try to root out the offending plants from the pasture. If this were not profitable or possible, then a very careful eye must be kept on those animals most apt to feed on them.

Surely, it would not be discrimination to point out that the tainted milk is being produced by the minority breeds. It would, in fact, be the first thing to recognize in combatting the trouble.

Give Minorities Rights

Even so with Communism in our minority groups. If we have denied to them their share of civil rights, these must be freely tendered to them so that they might not turn to the evil weeds of totalitarianism to feed upon.

Yet, we must recognize that the greatest danger of all is Communism. Racial discrimination should and must be wiped out. But this is a side issue, and a hesitancy on our part to name names and identify groups can serve only to defeat our cause and to betray our American heritage, which, weak as it may be on such a point of discrimination, nevertheless, gives us — Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Negroes, and the rest of us — a more prosperous economy and an equality under law not known in any other major country on earth.

Sincerely yours,
Kilburn H. Durham.

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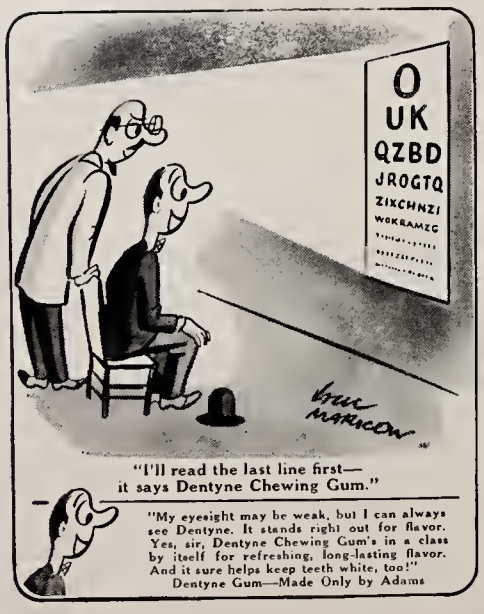

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Member
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down in front

By GENE MARKET

Kentucky will probably use the Alabama box and the T-formation against the Aces next Saturday. The Wildcats will line up in a "T" on returning from the huddle and either run from that formation or shift into a box.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant usually determines his style of offense by the methods of defense that the opposition employs against his Wildcats. The 'Cats move with equal ease on the ground or in the air.

Don "Dopey" Phelps, the Nation's leading punt return artist and kick-off man of last season, is Kentucky's chief ground gainer.

The Kentuckians should have a potent aerial attack with Jim Babb and Bill Boller on the tossing end. Coach Bryant has two of the finest pass receivers in the Southeastern Conference in Dick Hensley and Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones. The latter however, is out for the season because of an appendectomy.

Kentucky's great defensive star and line backer is Jay Rohdemyre, center. He was named as the lineman of the week by the Associated Press after Kentucky's defeat at Vanderbilt.

Punting is the Wildcats least worry with big George Blanda going great guns. One of his punts in the Michigan State game was good for 57 yards.

* * *

Evansville College has a very poor intra-mural setup due chiefly to the fact that the college Athletic Department has never taken any steps to organize a strong intra-mural program. With the revival of sports here at the college, all students seem to agree on the opinion that seveay sports should be put on an intra-mural basis.

Basketball is the chief sport of this group. A strong league of eight teams could be organized to play on two nights a week with two games each night. Preferable dates would be on Tuesdays and Thursdays due to the lighter class schedules of the larger part of the student body on those two days.

Almost immediately pops up the question of a gymnasium for playing of the games. The Armory is not usable on acount of the varsity basketball practice every evening after school hours.

Efforts should be made to see if the women's gym can be used after 4:30 for this time all of the women's physical educational classes have ended.

Another suggestion would be to rent the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium for two night a week.

I know the students of Evansville College would appreciate an inquest into the possibility of having an intra-mural basketball league instead of the tourney in mid-April.

THE EXPERTS PICK

GOLD MEDAL MILK

ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Dan Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest Paul Beck (Line Coach)
	Avg. .520	Avg. .612	Avg. .580	Avg. .645
Notre Dame—Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Minnesota—Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Northwestern—Ohio State	Ohio State	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Mississippi—Tennessee	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Iowa—Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

A SURE WINNER IS

GOLD MEDAL ICE CREAM

601 DIVISION STREET PHONE 2-4134

Aces To Wear Shiny New Pants When They Face Ferocious Wildcats Next Week

By RAY FRANKS

Evansville College will be prepared for a good spanking when the Aces invade Lexington for their much talked-about battle with powerful University of Kentucky November 15. They will be wearing new gold pants.

The flashy satin trousers arrived last week and Coach Don Ping says they will be used for the first time when the Evansville boys take the field in McLean Stadium (seating capacity 25,000).

Wildcats Big Surprise

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Wildcats, the surprise team of the strong Southeastern Conference, are regarding the Evansville game as a breather before the Kentuckians entertain Tennessee in their season finale the following Saturday.

And Coach Ping is inclined to go along with Kentucky's reasoning.

"We'll definitely be out of our class at Lexington," said Ping, "But we're going over there to show them we can play football and we'll do our best to give them a good game."

Evansville will have a slight weight advantage over the university eleven. The Aces' line hits the 200 mark compared to 197 average for Kentucky. In the backfield, Coach Ping's crew has the edge, 185 to 179.

However, what the 'Cats lack in weight they make up in speed. Don "Dopey" Phelps, left halfback, is regarded as one of the fastest and shiftiest runners in the Southeast. The Kentucky line is bolstered by Jay Rhodemyre, 196-pound center who was chosen the country's "lineman of the week" after the Vanderbilt game.

Aces Idle This Week

Evansville, idle this weekend, will go into the game with a record of two wins, three defeats and a tie. The Aces have two more scheduled games—with Upper Iowa and Northern Illinois—after the Kentucky scrap.

Evansville's band will also make the trip to Lexington. The musicians will not leave until the morning of the game while the football team will depart Friday, the fourteenth, and work out at the University stadium that afternoon.

Foes Register Four Victories

Marshall, DeKalb Roll To Easy Triumphs

During the past week, several of Evansville College's grid opponents bit the "dust" unexpectingly. One of these was the University of Kentucky.

Marshall College continued to roll along at high gear by dumping St. Vincent's College eleven, 39-6. The Thundering Herd's ground attack rolled up a staggering total of 357 yards from scrimmage.

Northern Illinois regained the winning habit by easily defeating a weak Western Illinois squad on a muddy gridiron, 33-0.

St. Joe Ties Cards

Louisville's vaunted aerial attack failed to materialize and St. Joseph's College held the Cardinals in check on the ground to force the Kentuckians to settle for a 7-7 tie.

St. Joe's marker came on an 82-yard gallop by Bob Ensner, a former Memorial High School star, from the first play of scrimmage.

Western Kentucky fell victim to a powerful aerial assault by Westenr Michigan College eleven, 38-0.

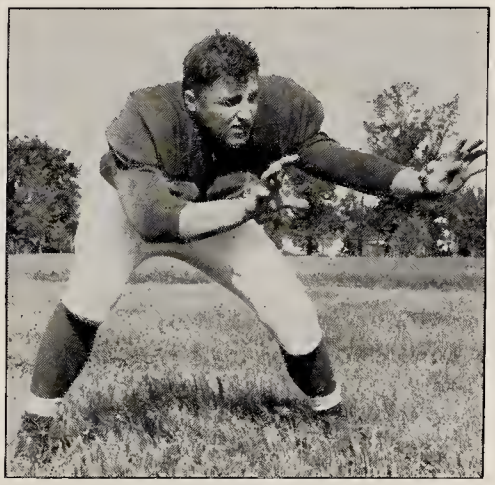
Tide Engulfs Wildcats

Kentucky's Wildcats were upset by an inspired Alabama Crimson Tide team which took advantage of Wildcat mistakes to win, 13-0.

Southern Illinois came from behind to defeat Arkansas State, 12-7.

Murray handed Tennessee Tech a 19-7 defeat for their fifth straight victory since losing their opener to Miami.

Upper Iowa University was idle the past week. They are undefeated in five games this season and were undefeated during the 1946 season in six engagements.



Charlie Henderson stops 'em.

Charlie Henderson Plays Tackle In Purple Aces' Brother Act

Charles Henderson, younger member of the Aces' brother act at tackle, is out to win his second major letter in football this season.

Although he won his varsity letter last season, Charlie didn't reveal his true ability until spring practice last March, when he won the award for the best cross-line tackle in the spring round-robin series.

Charlie is a brother of John Henderson, who also plays tackle for the Aces. They are the sons of Herb Henderson, former Central gridiron mentor and now head of an achery company. Both were lettermen in football at Bosse High School. After graduation in 1946, Charlie entered the U. S. Navy.

At the beginning of the 1946 season he weighed 190 pounds, and at the start of this season, weighed over 200. He thinks the extra poundage has been an asset to his ability as a lineman.

Charlie won his first starting asignment against the Murray Kentucky Thoroughbreds two weeks ago, but has played in every game this season.

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DePaul Five on Aces' Coming Cage Schedule

Ten Home Games Booked Against Old Rivals; New Material From High Schools To Aid Team

Evansville College's basketball squad meets the De Paul University five in a charity tilt at Paducah, Ky., on Jan. 8, according to a recent radio announcement.

The squad has been practicing hard to round into shape for the approaching net season which is only three weeks away. Coach Arad McCutchan's netmen held their first scrimmage game yesterday afternoon at the Armory.

Acording to a pamphlet recently put out by the music department of the college, the Aces home games are:

Dec. 6 — Southern Illinois
Dec. 10 — Western Kentucky
Dec. 20 — Ohio Wesleyan
Dec. 22 — Oakland City
Jan. 15 — St. Joseph's
Jan. 22 — Murray State
Jan. 31 — Indiana State
Feb. 5 — Univ. of Louisville
Feb. 9 — Miami (O.) Univ.
Feb. 16 — Cape Girardeau

This year's edition of the Purple and White is captained by lanky Paul Kiefer, one of last season's top performers.

Another steller floorman from last season is Jim L. Barnett. Jim played considerable ball for George Washington University while attending that school in 1941.

Others returning from last season's net squad are Manford Marrow, Alfred Buck, Wayne Norrick, Gene Logel, Paul Schmidt, Bob Kohlmeyer, Adren Keener, Morgan Jones, Joe Hafele, Andy Collins, Russ Day and Jack Matthews.

Jim Barnett, the former Yankeetown flash, and his younger brother, Bob, from last season's Boonville High School five are good prospects for a spot on the team.

Two local cagers, "Dude" Holder, of Memorial, and Harry Axford, of Bosse, give promise of assisting the Aces' cause with their offensive power.

Bob Sakel, former Jasper star, will be lost to the squad until after the first of the year due to an appendectomy last week.

Aces Outscore Eagles, 13-0

Evansville College snapped its three-game losing streak by splashing through the muddy turf of Bosse Field last Saturday night for a 13-0 verdict over Morris Harvey.

The Aces scored in the first and last quarters, with Webb Hahn scoring the first touchdown and Ray Coombes accounting for the other score. Bob Hawkins made one of two conversion attempts.

Aces March 57 Yards

Coach Don Ping's "mudders" began a 57-yard touchdown march midway in the first quarter when Bob Hawkins recovered an Eagle fumble.

Forrest Page, Don Galey, Frank Endress, and Johnny McDougal alternated in lugging the ball to the six and from there Webb Hahn scored on an end sweep for the first score. Hawkins made the conversion.

Coombes Leads Drive

In the early part of the fourth quarter, Gene Logel returned a Harvey punt to the opponents' 39. Ray Coombes and Morris Riley cracked the line for three yards apiece.

Coombes tossed an aerial to Logel which was good for nine yards. Jack Lannert swept around end for 10. On the next play, Coombes rambled the remaining 10 yards to tally. Hawkins' attempted extra point kick was blocked.

Statistics Favor Locals

Evansville rolled up 16 first downs to Morris Harvey's four and the rushing yardage favored the locals, 202 to 61. The West Virginians topped the Aces in passing, connecting for 44 yards to 13.

In individual averages, Riley paced the Aces with 49 yards. Galey and Page were next with 45 and 33, respectively.

E-Club Names Heads Of Four Committees

In a special meeting of the E-Club last Thursday, committees were named to plan and execute the program for the lettermen's organization, according to James L. Barnett, president.

Morgan Jones, with his program committee, will arrange programs for the meetings. Adren Keener is in charge of publicity. Ronnie Watson heads the membership committee.

In charge of the E-Club's part of the homecoming celebration will be Art Acker.

Emerson Henke, former basketball coach and chairman of the College Athletic Committee, talked about the awarding of athletic awards. He received suggestions from the group dealing with the number of sweaters and letters one player might receive, requirements for letters, and other awards.

Mr. Henke will take these suggestions before the Athletic Committee in its next meeting.

Vets Roll High Series, Lead Bowling Loop

In the weekly session of the Evansville College Bowling League at Franklin Lanes last Thursday, the Vets led in teams scoring with a high series of 2293 pins.

The Vets were paced by John Wyber, whose consistant play won him the high series score of the week's competition with 525.

Harold Thomas, playing with Parkside I, rolled 211 for high single, while the Independents I's racked up high team single with a score of 801.

Freshman Joan Cusack took high single crown in the Women's Division with 139, and added a 109 for a 248 top two-game series. Miss Cusack's team, the Gamma Deltas, upset 996 pins for high team scoring of the afternoon.

The Theta Sigmas scored 520 for the high team single.

Standings Week of Oct. 31

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
MEN			
Vets	8	1	.889
Faculty	6	3	.667
Philo II	6	3	.667
Phi Zeta S-Bowlers	5	4	.555
Phi Zeta I	5	4	.555
Philo I	5	4	.555
Parkside III	3	3	.500
Independent I	4	5	.444
Parkside I	3	6	.333
Independent II	3	6	.333
Engineers	3	6	.333
Independent III	2	4	.333
Parkside II	2	7	.222
WOMEN			
Thetas	6	1	.857
WAA	5	2	.714
Sigs	5	2	.714
Gamma Delta	4	3	.571
Castalians	1	6	143
Faculty	0	7	000

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Construction Starts on Driveway; To Be Concrete, 30 Feet Wide

Construction of a concrete driveway to extend from the entrance at Lincoln Avenue to the sidewalk perpendicular to Weinbach Avenue was started last week, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary.

The paving will be 30 feet wide with a 6-inch curbing on both sides and will be wire reinforced, Mr. Olmsted commented. This new improvement will alleviate the drainage and parking problems that now prevail.

The executive secretary stated that with weather permitting, the driveway probably will be completed by Nov. 19, the date marking the beginning of Homecoming activities.

Mr. Olmsted said the entire driveway will not be paved at this time, because the college is attempting to spread the expense over a three year period.

In short, the entire project will be completed at the end of three years. This delayed action will be taken to spread the expense over a period of time, thus absorbing the large cost needed for the paving.

Mr. Olmsted stated that it will aid in eliminating traffic congestion if motorists enter from Lincoln Avenue and make their exit on Weinbach Avenue.

John Feigel, of Feigel Construction Co., Evansville, is the contractor building the driveway. Mr. Feigel is a graduate of Evansville College.

LeCompte Plans To Study In England; Sails Nov. 10

Miss Pearle LeCompte, associate professor of speech and Thespian director now on leave of absence, will sail Nov. 10, for England where she plans to continue her studies.

Miss LeCompte will sail on the S. S. New Amsterdam. Her address until Jan. 1 will be: In care of Mrs. M. Orf, Collingswood, Manby Road, Great Malvern, England.

Fraternities Plan Initiation Dinners

Formal initiation dinners have been arranged by Pi Kappa and Phi Zeta fraternities for their first semester pledges.

Pi Kappa will hold its formal initiation at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Jefferson and Governor at 7:30 tonight, according to George Copeland, social chairman.

Phi Zeta pledges will receive their third degree initiation at a formal dinner given on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the T-Hut. Harold Lively has charge of this dinner.

Rifle Club Opens Season In Armory Firing Range

Members of the newly organized Rifle Club fired for the first time Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

According to regulations, an active National Guard officer was on duty during the firing in the basement range of the National Guard Armory.

TUB Dance Department Names Four Social Committees

The Homecoming, Special Dance, Club TUB, and Tea Dance committees were announced early this week by Mike Reagan, recently elected chairman of the TUB Dance Department.

The dance department is established in the TUB Constitution, and is divided into four specific categories, each designated to perform specific duties. Each of the four divisions has a chairman, who is appointed by the dance department head, and these chairmen are responsible to the department head.

The TUB management board, composed of the heads of all the departments functioning under the TUB Constitution, meets Nov. 13 to approve the committee appointments, which are subject to change, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, stated.

The Homecoming Committee chairman is James Gordon, sophomore. Other members of the committee are Doris Donovan, James Doran, Jim Fallace, Patty Drier, and Juna Howard.

The Club TUB group is headed by Marge Sholz, freshman. Members of her committee comprise Ann Zimmerman, Elizabeth Reeser, Reuben Butke, and Ronald Abel.

Paul Carnes, sophomore, is head the Special Dance committee and will be assisted by Helen Nunn, Lucy Haffner, Janet Roberts, and Louis White.

The Tea Dance Committee is headed by Warren Lindsey, sophomore. Norbet Wooley, Clyde Shaw, and James Cooper will serve on this committee.

Former European Teacher To Talk at A.C.E. Meet

Mrs. Catherine Wagner, former teacher of veterans' children in Germany, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at the home of Miss Lucile Jones, head of the department of education, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wagner, third grade teacher at Centennial Grade School, will highlight her speech with films of her teaching experiences overseas.

Concert Pianist To Play On Campus Next Week

Cornell Professor To Visit Campus Next Week; Plays Recital Monday, In Assembly Tuesday

John Kirkpatrick, pianist, will give public recital in the college auditorium Monday night at 8:15

The noted concert pianist, John Kirkpatrick, is scheduled to appear on the Evansville campus next Monday and Tuesday in the interest of musicians and music lovers, according to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department.

Monday night at 8:15 o'clock Mr. Kirkpatrick will be featured in a public recital at the college auditorium. This musical program is open to the general public with no admission charge.

The underclassmen will hear Mr. Kirkpatrick during the regularly scheduled Tuesday assembly period.

During his brief two-day visit to the campus, Mr. Kirkpatrick will be guest in several music classes. Monday morning he will address the class in music history and attend the choir rehearsal.

Tuesday morning Mr. Kirkpatrick wil speak to the entire music department, and later in the afternoon conduct a seminar in modern arts with a small group of students and the English faculty.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who at the present time is associate professor of music at Cornell University, received a great deal of his training in Europe. He studied at the American Conservatory of Fontainbleau in Paris, and is a graduate of Lawrenceville school and a former student of Princeton University.

Since 1925 Mr. Kirkpatrick has been investigating and performing American piano music, which has resulted in recognition from such prominent critics as Olin Downes of the New York Times.

For the past eight years Mr. Kirkpatrick has been heard in solo appearances throughout the country.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information concerning the following job opportunities, contact Harold See, head of the Placement Bureau, in room A 105.

POSITION open with nationally known firm in Chicago for accountants (not necessarily graduates). Starting salary $250 per month.

ADVERTISING position open with local down-town store. Salary $40 to $45 per week. Would work store hours.

GIRL wanted to do lay-out work and later work into advertising girl. 40-hour week, 5½ days per week. Must be good in English and possibly in art.

SECRETARY wanted for local building concern. Hours 8 to 5 during the week and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. Salary $30 per week.

FELLOWS needed to install stokers and oil burners. Beginner will be sent to school (by company) for instruction in same.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — November 14, 1947, No. 8

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Those persons familiar with the play "Heaven Can Wait," being presented by the Thespians next week (see column three) were pleasantly surprised when they saw "Down To Earth," the movie at the Grand the past week.

Mr. Palmisano

"Down to Earth" was what is loosely called a sequel to "Heaven Can Wait." Several of the characters, "Mr. Jordan," "Messenger 7013," and "Max Levene" (changed to Max Corkle for this movie) were the same as in the play.

We think that the audiences at "Heaven Can Wait" next Thursday and Friday night will enjoy the show. The story is different and clever, the acting is capable; as is the direction. The set? Well, that's not finished yet but it promises to be attractive

● Speaking of "Down To Earth," we uncovered an item in regard to that picture that seems to indicate a trend in motion pictures.

In "The Jolson Story," everyone who saw the picture was aware that Larry Parks was doing the acting and Al Jolson was doing the singing. It was sort of a co-operative affair, with Parks getting fame and Jolson getting a million bucks.

In his latest picture we find that Parks is again, sharing his duties. Hall Derwin does his singing, according to a story in the latest Capitol News. But in addition to Derwin's dubbed-in singing, Anita Ellis does the chirping for Rita Hayworth and Kay Starr sings for Adele Jurgens.

Perhaps soon a typical theatre marquee will look like this: "The Overall Story," with Clark Gable's acting, Frank Sinatra's voice, Gene Kelly's dancing, and the kissing of Tyrone Power.

● A recent issue of Collier's magazine, a story entitled "The Brain of the Bookies" contained the following paragraph:

"He dose possess the best coverage and filing system that we have ever seen, with exhaustive files on *every* college football and college basketball team. *Every* college campus newspaper, as well as daily newspaper in that town, is subscribed to."

It was an article about Leo Hirschfield, publisher of Athletic Publications, Inc., who estimate the odds on all college sports events and advise the bookies. The outfit is not a gambling agency but puts pertinent information into the hands of gamblers so they may hook the public.

One such method is the point-rating system used in betting on football games. Athletic Publications, Inc., decides which team should get how many points.

Athletic Publications, Inc., is not on The Evansville Crescent mailing list. They do not get any information about our teams, except possibly a schedule from the college.

It is true that Evansville College is rarely placed on one of the football betting cards. All of it is not that we are a small school. In some areas, a bookie can get a ridiculous number of points on a small college by betting against over-enthusiastic university student.

We believe that a major reason Evansville College is not on the bookies are not getting information from the college, the college paper, or the college students.

Collier's was wrong.

Calendar

From November 14 to November 21

Today — Students vote for Football queen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Saturday — Aces meet the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., at 2 p.m.

Monday — "Heaven Can Wait" cast holds dress rehearsal in auditorium at 6 p.m.

Tuesday — Cecil Selfridge, of the music department faculty, gives baritone recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. "Heaven Can Wait" rehearsal in auditorium at 10 p.m. R. E. Olmsted speaks during underclass assembly at 11 a.m.

Wednesday — College sponsors campus open house with the dedication of the Engineering-Science Building. "Heaven Can Wait" rehearsal in auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Dr. A. A. Potter speaks during upperclass assembly at 11 a.m. Thespians present "Heaven Can Wait" in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Thespians Present Play Next Thursday, Friday

'Heaven Can Wait' Unfolds Around Struggles Of Heavenly Expressman's Hunt For Body

The Thespians will raise the curtain on "Heaven Can Wait" next Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A repeat performance will be given next Friday at the same hour.

The three-act fantasy begins in a place halfway between Heaven and Earth, where passengers are checked before embarking for the Hereafter.

Mr. Jordon (Adrian Baize) finds that Messenger 7013 (James Burton) has made a mistake. Messenger 7013 has sent the body of prize-fighter Joe Pendleton (Jack Mathews), who is not scheduled to die for sixty years, on to Heaven.

Search for Body

Joe is sent back to Earth, but Max Levene (Hank Brennan), Joe's manager, has cremated his body. The play unfolds around Mr. Jordan's struggles to find the right body for Joe.

His troubles involve Escorts (William Taylor and Paul Carnes); Julia Farnsworth (Evelyn Cameron), Tony Abbott (Bob Hevron) Mrs. Ames (Mary Jean Ellis), Bette Logan (Mary Lou Muth), Nurse (Dorothy kahl), Workman (Earl Blemker), Susie (Harriet Buthod), Ann (Joyce Stevens), Williams (Calvin Schutzman) Plainclothesman (Bob Glenn), Lefty (Chuck Palmisano), and Doctor (Bob Mann).

All Seats Reserved

Behind-the-backdrop workers in the production, announced by Verne Ahlberg, director, are Bob Mann, stage manager; Bob Glenn, prompter; Bob Burris, lighting; Norma Lee Dunning, in charge of properties; James Burton, scenery; and Clarence Calton, curtain.

Wallace Strott, Dallas Sprinkles, Chuck Palmisano, Irene Gibson, Gulita Samson, and Henry Brenman make up the stage crew.

All seats for the production are reserved. General admission tickets are 60 cents. Activity tickets must be exchanged in the bookstore for reserver seats. Tickets will be sold at the door only if a sufficient number remain.

Actor Tells All - -

Play To Go On As Scheduled

There was a big debate going on: Just how did Jack Matthews hurt his lip? Some debaters said that he took his role as a boxer in "Heaven Can Wait" too seriously, and others had even more fantastic ideas.

Finally, when the discussion reached the point of the ridiculous, calmer minds decreed that a committee be appointed to investigate. Their report has just been heard:

"We find that during a recent basketball practice session, Matthews missed a sizzling pass. Four stitches had to be taken. But you can all quit arguing now, the stitches are out, and Jack will come out swinging next Thursday and Friday nights."

Potter, Olmsted Speak In Next Assemblies

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, and Dr. A. A. Potter, dean of engineering at Purdue University, will speak during student assemblies Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

Mr. Olmsted will address the freshmen Tuesday during their regular assembly. His talk is one of a series of talks planned to give new students a better understanding of the working of the college.

Dr. Potter is scheduled to address the upperclassmen on Thursday. His topic will be "Looking Ahead". He will also make the principal speech for the dedication ceremony of the Engineering-Science Building, Wednesday.

The upperclassmen assembly, regularly set for Wednesday, was moved to Thursday in order that students could hear Dr. Potter and because of a conflict with open house and other activities scheduled for Wednesday. Wednesday classes are to end at 11 a.m.

McCoy Attends Meeting Of Admissions Counselors

G. R. McCoy, is attending the fall meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors at Highland Park, Ill., today.

The meeting began Wednesday and is to continue through today. Evansville College became a member of the association last year.

Students To Get Grades From Advisors Nov. 19

Mid-semester grades were turned in to the Registrar's Office by faculty members yesterday. Grade slips will be in the hands of advisers for distribution to the students Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Regulations for TUB Parties Approved by Social Committee

Rules governing social activities of the Temporary Union Building received the approval of the Social Life Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation recently.

Copies of the rules have been given every organization president and all faculty members by Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

"These rules should eliminate any possibility of doubt concerning arrangements for social events," Miss Kirk explained.

Rules Given

Rules regarding social events are listed below:

1. As far as possible, all dates for social events should be entered on the calendar at the start of the school year.

2. Two weeks before the event is to take place, obtain a chaperon card from the social activities office and enter upon it the time, place, nature of the event and names of chaperones.

3. This card should then be presented to the chairman of the Student-Faculty Social Life Committee for approval.

No Drinks

4. Return the card to the social activities office at least one week before the event.

5. Chaperones shall include at least two faculty members, one of whom shall be a woman.

6. At least one member of each couple attending the event must be an enrolled student or have attended the college. Permission for friends to attend may be obtained by making application to the chairman of the Student-Faculty Life Committee.

7. It is understood that the use of intoxicating liquor at a college event is forbidden by college regulations and that behavior will conform to the regulations.

Foreign Students Honored by IRC

Eight foreign students attending Evansville College were guests of honor at a special International Relations Club dinner in the cafeteria Monday evening.

Approximately 30 faculty members and students attended the dinner, the first of its kind on the campus. Dr. Wade David, sponsor of the organization, welcomed the foreign students to the college and invited them to participate in club activities.

John Loose, master of ceremonies and retiring chairman, introduced the guests, who gave short resumes of their activities at the college, their major subjects, and future plans.

Those foreign students who attended were: Marcelo Corvarribias, Chile; Helena Barhon, Czechoslovakia; Mireille Demolin, Uruguay; Nelson Andrade, Ecuador; Claude Foronda, Philippines; Hernando Ospina, Colombia; Nilza Santos, Brazil; and Mrs. Gulita Sanson, Philippines.

During the meeting, the newly elected officers of the club were introduced. They are: Arlene Starry, junior, president; Paul Couphos, sophomore, vice president; and Miss Demolin, senior, secretary-treasurer.

Business Club To Hear Address By Attorney

Arthur Donovan, local attorney, will speak to members of Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club, Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mr. Donovan will discuss the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Members of the group who expect to graduate this year will also use this meeting to make plans for a placement bulletin.

The idea of publishing the bulletin started last year. The booklet contains information about graduating seniors in the business field and is mailed to prospective eemployees.

Editor Writes Story

Chuck Palminano, editor of The Crescent, recently wrote an article published in the October issue of "The Bulletin of The Association of College Unions," a national college magazine.

High School Meet Attended by 74

Seventy-four students represented nine regional high schools in the first Tri-State Citizenship Conference sponsored by the college recently, Richard McWilliams, vice chairman of the Student-Faculty Speech Committee, announced.

Barbara Feigel, Bosse student, was chairman of the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor discussion. It passed a bill presented by Ted Lauer, of Olney, Ill. The Housing committee turned down their bill, but presented one to establish a bureau of public housing.

Washington Catholic High School of Washington, Ind., had the most representatives with 12 while Bosse came next with 10. The judges gave honorable mention to 12 of the 74 present with Bosse capturing 5 mentions, Lawrenceville, Ill., getting two and other schools receiving one or less.

Open House Set For Wednesday

Dedication of Engineering - Science Building To Be Highlight of Day

Dedication of the Engineering-Science Building will be held Wednesday evening in the building's main hall immediately after a program emphasizing the value of the building both to the college and the community.

Dr. A. A. Potter, dean of engineering, Purdue University, will be the principle speaker at the recognition program at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

DR. A. A. POTTER

Holds Honorary Degrees

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the Bachelor of Science degree, Dr. Potter has since been Dean of the School of Engineering and Director of the Engineering Experiment Station and of Engineering Extension Service at Purdue University since 1920.

In 1936 Dr. Potter received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Northeastern University; and in 1944 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Norwich University.

McGinnis To Preside

Dr. Potter is author of a number of books on power engineering, thermodynamics and farm motors and of more than three hundred engineering, educational and scientific papers and articles.

He has served as Advisory Editor for Ginn and Company; on the Editorial Advisory Board of Industrial Power; on the Editorial and Educational Advisory Board of National Engineer; and as Chairman of the Advisory Committee for Who's Who in Engineering.

Richard R. McGinnis, President, Board of Trustees, will preside over the Service of Recognition program.

Wilson To Speak

The choir will sing two selections to open the program. President Lincoln B. Hale will lead the congregation in prayer.

F. Bayard Culley, Chairman of the College Building Committee, is scheduled to speak first. His topic is "The Story of the Engineering-Science Building." Robert Wilson, president of the Alumni Association will describe the "Meaning of the Building to the Alumni."

Open House Begins 3:00 P. M.

Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., will talk on "The Meaning of the Building to Evansville."

Following this program the dedication services will take place. The audience will adjourn to the main hall of the Engineering-Science Building where Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, and Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will preside.

The college and its buildings will be open for inspection by the general public from 3 till 10 p.m. Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. in preparation for open house.

All Buildings Open

Seniors of all the city high schools will be conducted on a preview tour of the building at 1 p.m. The tours will be conducted by the faculty and students assisted by the East Enders. The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will direct traffic and assist in parking of the cars.

A continuing tour of additional new buildings including the Library, the Office Building, the Classroom Building, the Administration Building, the Home Economics Department, the Music Building, the Cafeteria, and the Temporary Union Building will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

Five members from each of the sororities, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Castalian, and Theta Sigma, will serve refreshments at the Temporary Union Building which is expected to be complete in time for open house. Refreshments will also be served in the foods laboratory of the Home Economics department.

Homecoming Sidelights

All construction is scheduled to be completed in time for the Homecoming celebration next Wednesday. The concrete driveway from Lincoln Avenue to the Administration Building; the sidewalks to the Temporary Union Building, and the lecture hall building are also expected to be finished before that time.

Over 6500 invitations to the dedication of the Engineering-Science Building and the open house Wednesday, Nov. 19, have been mailed. The invitations are merely announcements, and the general public is welcome.

Attendants will hand out a sixteen-page illustrated booklet, telling about the E-S Building. This booklet is printed in two colors, with pictures taken especially for Homecoming. A 11 by 17 inch map of the campus, drawn by Connie Koch, an art major, will also be given away. The map is in two colors too, and shows the location of the eight buildings on the campus.

The Audio-Visual Center will show movies Wednesday afternoon on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The Electronics Club has set up an exhibit of radio apparatus in its office at the E-S Building. Members of the club will be on hand Wednesday to display the equipment.

Magazines Print Articles By Bottrell, Van Winkle

Two members of the faculty have had articles accepted for publication recently.

An article entitled "Patterns of Organization in Community Service" by Dr. H. R. Bottrell, associate professor of sociology, appears in this month's issue of the Junior College Journal.

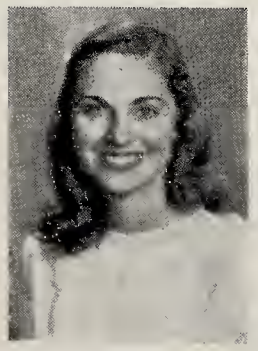
This is the second of four articles by Dr. Bottrell scheduled for publication in the Journal. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Bottrell is assisting with research work for the local Welfare Council.

Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, wrote an article which appeared in the latest issue of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalism organization magazine. Mr. Van Winkle is a former president of Quill and Scroll.

Students Vote for Football Queen Today in 201

Janie Garrett

Ninabelle Hurt



Connie Koch

Hazel Overfield

Balloting in the election for Football Queen will continue until 4 p.m. today in room 201, the Woman's Lounge.

Students enrolled for 12 hours or more are eligible to vote. Voting began at 9 a.m. today.

"During the election each sorority will be responsible for having a representative at the polls and for the counting afterwards," Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, said.

"It is an honor to be elected football queen and all students should vote in order that the student's choice will be elected," she added.

Candidates for queen are: Janie Garrett, independent; Ninabelle Hurt, Theta Sigma; Connie Koch, Castalian; and Hazel Overfield, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Miss Garrett is a senior from Owensville, Ind. She was formerly president of the Women's Council, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, and vice president of Y.W.C.A.

Miss Hurt is a sophomore from Newburgh, Ind. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Miss Koch is a senior from Evansville. She is majoring in art and is assistant editor of the LinC, the college yearbook. She is a member of the Newman Club.

Miss Overfield is a sophomore from Henderson, Ky. She is majoring in sociology, and is a yell leader.

Emerson Henke, chairman of the Student Faculty Federation Athletics committee, will be in charge of the coronation activities at the Ace-Upper Iowa football game next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22.

The queen will reign over the game and the Homecoming dance Saturday night at the Armory. Her attendants will be the three other candidates and the Gamma Delta attendant, Joan Cusack.

Gamma Delta, sorority for freshman girls, by tradition is not allowed to enter a candidate but may select an attendant.

Elnora Dyson, Castalian, was football queen last year.

Late News Breaks

An automobile parade from the campus to Bosse Field has been scheduled for next Saturday afternoon just before the beginning of the Homecoming game. Each driver will be asked to decorate his own car.

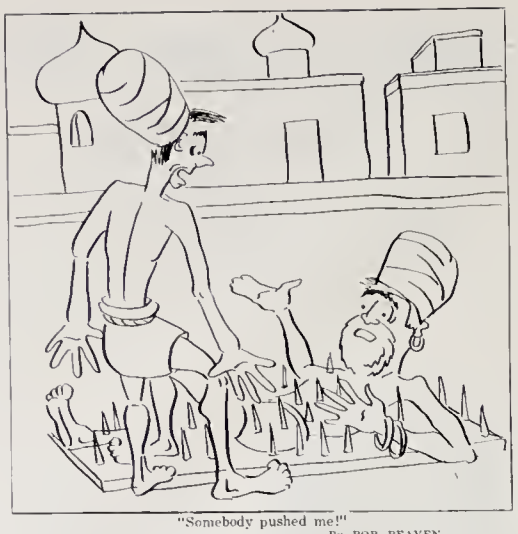
The Curry Construction Company office building, now the property of the college, is being moved to a position just west of the Athletic Building. It will be used for storage. The Building was formerly located east of the Administration Building.

The International Relations Club will hold a business meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in room 316.

All group and organization meetings originally scheduled for Thursday will be postponed or moved to another date due to the change in the upperclass assembly period.

Proofs of senior and faculty pictures for the LinC taken before Wednesday, Nov. 5, will be shown in the front hall of the Administration Building Monday. Those taken after Nov. 5 will be displayed in the downtown office of the Gold Tone Studios.

The Student Christian Association will hold a pot-luck supper Thursday, Nov. 20. A definite time and place will be announced later. Everyone is invited.



"Somebody pushed me!"
By BOB BEAVEN

College Service Organizations Strive For Common Goal - Human Welfare

With early organizational difficulties behind them, Evansville College's service clubs are embarking on their projects for the year 1947.

SCA

The Student Christian Association, a nonsectarian organization of students interested in religion, has outlned a program of devotional and social functions in its goal to increase Christian fellowship on the campus and beyond.

The SCA cooperates with a faculty committee to further relations between the college and the churches of the city. It is not interdenominational, but strictly non-sectarian, both in purpose and program.

Members of SCA last year donated their services to Carver Community Center and the Jaycee Neighborhood House. They also helped their faculty advisors, Harris Erickson and George Parker, of the department of philosophy and religion, to conduct services at a pastorless church in Newburgh.

YWCA

Primarily a service organization, the YWCA endorses the program of the national board, and cooperates with the local office in its support of the Community Chest and other programs. YW women work on one or more of six committees — social service, program, publicity, worship, social and finance.

Representatives of YW last year worked with SCA members at Carver Center and the Jaycee Neighborhood House.

In the past years, the club has feted Evansville's orphanages with Christmas parties. Since other agencies customarily give parties for the children at that time, the club has postponed its orphanage parties to January.

The YWCA meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the women's lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national organization of former boy scouts, is a service fraternity devoted to the carrying out of boy scout motives.

Service to school and community, fellowship with former boy scouts, and support of service projects are the objectives of Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity has devoted much of its time this year to organization, but is now cooperating with other agencies on the campus beautification project.

Alpha Phi Delta

A sister to the above fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta is a national organization of former girl scouts and women who are interested in scouting.

The Alpha Phi Deltas, as a service sorority, help with Christmac seal drives, march of dimes and other welfare projects of the school and community.

Bowlers Worry About Rules, Regulations

Everyone's going West . . . out Franklin Lane way on Thursday afternoons with the college league howlers.

Since this rugged sport has become so popular, **The Crescent** feels it is its duty and obligation to present to all battered bowlers these rules, regulations, and bits of social etiquette associated and connected with this grueling game:

1. After picking out the ball you know Florabelle always uses (the one with the four holes in it), run and stand in front of your favorite alley, thus giving no one else a chance to bowl there.
2. Before throwing the ball have your captain call the attention of all the bowlers to your perfect stance.
3. Always loft the ball (3 feet above the alley is a nice height)
4. Always cross the foul line and be as clumsy about it as you can.
5. Always release the ball when the pin boy is still picking up your 3 or 4 fallen pins.
6. If you make a strike, look around and smile.
7. If you make two strikes, calmly walk over and chalk it up, being very careful not to smile at this time.
8. If you make three strikes in a row, nonchalantly light up a cigarette. Even if you don't smoke, light one anyway.
9. If you throw the ball in the gutter, grab your leg quickly, limp to the bench, growl about slippery shoes and bad breaks, and use only one syllable words.
10. If you have a low score, tell the captain that you did it to get a bigger handicap. If you haven't any bowling shoes, or of you haven't your own ball, remember these are good excuses for low scores, too.
11. If the bowler on the opposing team makes a bum shot, laugh loudly and attract everyone's attention.
12. If your opponent makes a strike, always sneer and talk about horseshoes and four-leaf clovers.
13. Never give the other team any credit, always talk about how oddly they throw the ball.
14. When marking the score, look around and if no one is looking, mark down a couple more.
15. If you miss an easy spare, laugh it off and say you tried something new.
16. Always tell about the time you made that 210 score. It's essential to brag as much as possible.
17. If you lose a couple of games, complain to the captain about the lousy bowler on your team . . . the guy who makes the most complaints is automatically elected captain for the next year.

Former Teacher in Cairo Gives On the Spot View of Egypt

Prafessar Tuttle Says Students in Near East Mare Natianalistic Than in United States

Psychology students now have an opportunity to better understand the peoples and current problems of at least one nation. Egypt, a border line Near East country, is one of the smaller nations seeking independence. It also is currently the scene of one of the worst epidemics of cholera in recent times.

Students looking for first hand information on these situations will be able to call on Russell C. Tuttle, recently appointed assistant professor of psychology, who spent three years in Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Tuttle was a member of the staff of the American University in Cairo where he taught English and history, and coached tennis and basketball.

Illiteracy High

"The university is the only school in Egypt offering an M.A. degree. Of the 450 students enrolled in the school, there are 18 nationalities represented," Mr. Tuttle reports.

He says that the high percentage of illiteracy in the country surprised him. There is no organized school system such as that in the United States and the person who has any education enjoys great prestige.

Mr. Tuttle suggests that the extreme contrasts and violent political opinions in Cairo could well qualify it as a crossroads of the world. He describes it as a city where the old and the new can be found within the same block and where a representative of every nationally in the world can be found at any time.

Cairo, Modern and Ancient

Cairo, Mr. Tuttle points out, is very much like any city in the United States, and, at the same time, it is very different. Parts of the city are up to the minute in modern architecture. Movies, office buildings, and shops are sleek and polished, but frequently only a few blocks away, are poverty, mud shacks, and hunger, all the characteristics of any slum areas.

Among the things indicative of ancient Egypt are the camels roaming the streets, two wheeled carts, and the open bazaars.

"One of my greatest troubles in Egypt was with the language," Mr. Tuttle says. "It is very difficult. A few spoken words will go a long way, but the symbols are so confusing, the alphabet so different and so unlike that of the romance languages that after three months of study, I gave up. I could get along well enough in the shops with the words I had picked up."

Mr. Tuttle

Students More Nationalistic

Comparing the students at the university with students in the United States, Mr. Tuttle reports that those in Egypt were more nationalistic in their thinking.

"Their writing," he says, "is done in the editorial form. They think of affairs concerning public opinon. I thnk that this is due to the attempts of the world powers to control Egypt and the fight of the Egyptians to obtain their independence and neutrality."

During the war, Mr. Tuttle was associated with the Friends Society in the personnel field. It was through this work that he started taking an active interest in people and their problems. His new interest prompted him to attend Springfield University, Mass., where he received his master's degree in counseling and guidance. This led to his appointment as a member of the department of psychology at Evansville.

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Aloysius McKeever Proves Anything Can Happen On Fifth Avenue in Latest Hollywood Comedy

By ARLENE STARRY

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," now showing at the Carlton, turned out to be just another of Hollywood's pleasant bits of froth. It has the usual stock characters, the usual escapist plot, and the usual sugar coated sermon.

Hero of the story is Aloysius T. McKeever (Victor Moore), philosophical vagabond who doesn't believe in working when all his needs can be furnished by someone else. For twenty years, McKeever has spent his winters in some millionaire's boarded-up New York mansion, eating his unsuspecting host's food, wearing his clothes, and smoking his cigars. When summer comes, the procedure is repeated with McKeever somewhere in the south and the absent host in his New York home.

Enter the Villian

This is the third year Aloysius has "wintered" in the home of Michael O'Connor, second wealthiest man in the world. The plot begins to develop when Aloysius asks a discharged service man, Jim Bullock, to share his home. Jim (Don Defore) was evicted from his apartment because of an O'Connor building project, and consequently, Mr. Bullock nurses a biting hatred for Mr. O'Connor.

Next person to share the "hospitality" of the O'Connor home is Trudy (Gale Storm), caught by McKeever and Jim while helping herself to some clothes (including a mink coat) in the mansion, but who actually is O'Connor's daughter. Having run away from finishing school and being delighted by the audacity of McKeever and Jim, she conceals her identity and finds a job.

Then pandemonium breaks loose: Jim brings "home" two of his former buddies, their wives and children; and father O'Connor arrives in New York hunting Trudy who persuades him to live at the house as a "bum" in order to meet Jim with who she has fallen in love.

Villain Foils Good Deeds

The three buddies, egged on by McKeever, work out a scheme to buy abandoned army barracks from the government and convert them into homes for service men. Naturally, the barracks on which they decide to bid first is the one occupying the site O'Connor wants for another of his big projects.

Father objects to Jim, so Trudy calls mother, who divorced father years ago because his wealth had made him ruthless and heartless, and Mary (Ann Harding) joins the "family" as a cook.

Villain Repents

From there, the outcome is obvious, McKeever's homespun philosophy (a house is only a home if the people in it are happy, for example) shows O'Connor the error of his ways; Jim and his buddies finally get their barracks; Mary and Mike decide they never stopped loving each other; Jim discovers that O'Connor, as Trudy's father, isn't such a "octupus" after all; and Aloysius McKeever . . .

That, being the best part of the whole show, shouldn't be revealed.

Slaying the Fatted Calf

One, glancing at the front page of this issue, should immediately be impressed at the way Homecoming at Evansville College has grown.

Last year, and for several years previous, Homecoming consisted of a football game, a dance, and the crowning of a football queen.

This year the Homecoming celebration will embrace almost a whole week, beginning with Mr. Selfridge's recital on Tuesday and ending with the dance Saturday night.

We believe that this is an important step in the growth of the college. College homecomings, since they first began over 40 years ago, have become one of the most pleasant influences of colleges on the country today. Great is the delight of the graduate of the class of 1912 who, when he is successful and middle-aged, can come back to his college and tell his son, "I sat in that classroom five hours a week and never flunked a test."

We are confident that the graduates of the past years will be pleased with the appearance of Evansville College as it is now. Any alumnus is usually proud of his school's advancement.

We expect to be equally proud when, in 10 years, we return to the campus and find the temporary structures suddenly turned to stone buildings.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . Sounds Call to Arms

By KILBURN DURHAM

I am becoming extremely tired of being called a Red-baiter, a warmonger, and a supporter of white supremacy.

I have been accosted by dozens of so-called Liberals, long on secondary ideals and short on perspective, who see in my arguments nothing but belligerency and flag-waving bigotry.

I am not a bigot, nor a warmonger, nor a radical advocate.

Claims Liberals Confused

I have found in all of these alleged Liberals a great confusion, a corrupting fear, an inability to face fact, and a total lack of agreement as to how to meet the dangers that now threaten our lives and liberties.

These defeatists, cowards, and people who fear war more than anything else have so allowed their fear to grow in their minds that they are willing to sacrifice ther honor, prosperity, and civil liberties, along wth all the conceptions of decency and moral right embodied under what we call the American Way, for the dubious privilege of living in peace for a few more years even under the shadow of Russian murderous tyranny.

Intends To Continue Fight

If they are willing to sacrifice themselves to aggression I do not mind — but their program of defeatism, fear and appeasement puts everything that I believe in in jeopardy. Therefore, I fight them and shall continue to do so.

These are the same people who said that we should never have allowed Germany to rearm — that we should have stopped Hitler at Munich. Yet, they are appalled at the thought of a showdown with Russia while we can still win — and at reasonable cost. They see nothing to fear in Bolshcevism and the Comintern and brand anyone who tries to bring the dangers to their attention a Fascist or a warmonger.

Not A White Supremist

These are the people who close their eyes to the fact that the color line is a part of our tradition most offensive to most of us and believe that it can be erased with condescending speeches and righteous declarations.

As a charter member of the first fraternity on campus to welcome negroes to membership, not condescendingly, but with an appreciation of their true status as equals, I protest that whatever I may say or be, I am not anti-Negro as any Negro on campus who has known me, been in my house, or entertained me in his can testify.

Bingle, Bangle, Bungle - - -

Civilization and Jungle Cause College Jumble

Civilization complicated communication.

In former ages, communication was but a matter of thumping on a log, a drum, or something in order to converse with a colleague.

And so it is at Evansville College.

Last Monday afternoon, a sharp ring resounded from a desk telephone.

Immediately, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, answered "Hello," and gently laid the telephone down with, "Just a moment."

Leaving the desk chair, Miss Kirk politely walked to one of the four walls of her office — the wall with a ventilator overhead—firmly doubled up her fist, pounded several times and vibrated the ventilator with, "Lillian!"

"Inter-office communication," explained Miss Kirk as Lillian MacGregor, one of the snack bar attendants, walked in.

With the opening of the TUB and the consequent addition of a larger telephone system, Miss Kirk plans to conserve the wear and tear on her fist and vocal cords.

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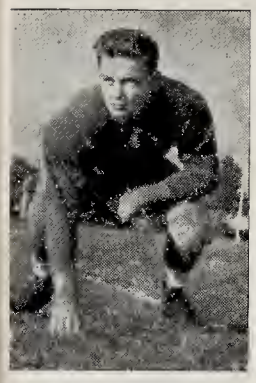
Evansville Meets Kentucky at Lexington Tomorrow

Soft-Spoken End Lannert Hits Hard When on Playing Field



Jack Lannert

Quiet and soft-spoken in the classroom, freshman Jack Lannert hits as hard as any player on the gridiron.

Starting at left end, Jack has made several end-around gains, including a touchdown run which was called back because of a penalty in the Morris Harvey game.

Majoring in physical education, Lannert has not definitely decided upon his future vocation or course of study.

Before entering the Navy in 1945, he played left end for two years at Memorial High School, earning a junior letter and a major letter. Jack was chosen by sports writers in 1945 as left end on the All-City team, and received all-state honorable mention.

Substituting in the first four games of the season, he drew his first starting assignment in the Murray game.

Rifle Association Elects Hammons President

At the time of the Evansville College Rifle Association's first firing, Lee Hammons was elected president of the organization.

Other officers elected were Buddy Dile, vice-president; Dorothy Dailey, secretary; Jerry Angermeier, treasurer; and Don Perkins, official scorer.

The club was organized recently through the efforts of Mr. Hammons, a sophomore, and Miss Doris Kirk, campus social director. It is the first such club on the campus in college history.

Approval has been secured for the use of the National Guard Armory's firing range, with the stipulation that a National Guard officer must be on duty at the times of firing.

The Rifle Association fires on the first and the third Wednesdays of each month. All interested students are invited.

Gene Market (left), Harold Waninger (right), and James Hallihan (back to camera).

Managers At Work---

Student Managers Do Almost Everything But Tend Babies

More yardage was gained in the Evansville-Morris Harvey football game two weeks ago by two student managers than compiled by either team.

Because of the mud, the ball had to be wiped off after each play. Three balls were used, with a clean ball going in after each play.

Doing the cleaning were student managers Harold "Honk" Waingerand James "Snuffy" Hallihan. They also ran the clean ball out on the field to the official and brought back the dirty one.

During this running action, Waninger compiled a rushing total of 125 yards while Hallihan gained 85 yards. The other student manager, Gene Market, did not carry the ball but did team work with the water bucket.

The managers are responsible for all of the equipment of the team, the balls, uniforms, shoes, line markers and other paraphernalia. They see that the players have clean jerseys and pants and, when it rains, mud cleats on their shoes.

The managers have one thing they are happy about. They have not been asked to mind any of the player's babies, yet.

Aces To Face First Big Time Opposition

Wildcats Boast Wins Over Georgia, Vanderbilt; Thirty-Five Evansville Players To Make Trip

Tomorrow afternoon on the sod of Stoll Field in Lexington, Evansville College's Purple Aces meet their first big time opponent when they engage the University of Kentucky's Wildcats. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m.

To date, the Wildcats have chalked up six triumphs against two losses. The victories are over Cincinnati, 20-0; Xavier, 21-7; Georgia, 26-0; Vanderbilt, 14-0; Michigan State, 7-6; and West Virginia, 15-6. Kentucky's two defeats were suffered from Mississippi in their opener, 14-6; and Alabama, 13-0.

'Cats Backfield Outstanding

Coach Paul "eBar" Bryant's eleven is chiefly outstanding in the backfield. Don "Dopey" Phelps is the speed merchant of the Kentuckian's backs. Last season he led the nation in punt returns and kick-off returns with an average of 30.2 yards gained per try.

George Blanda, Jim Babb, Bill Boller, Jack Farris, Jim Howe, Wilbur Jamerson, Bill Moseley and eLe Truman form an octet to give Coach Bryant a backfield with depth in position.

Dick Hensley, George Sengel, and Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones are a "coach's dream" at the end positions. The trio are great pass receivers besides being outstanding defensive players.

Jones was named as an end to the Associated Press's second team All-American squad last year and was being counted on to figure promptly in the Wildcat's offensive pattern this season. An appendix operation recently sidelined him for the balance of the season.

Kentucky Has Veteran Line

Kentucky possesses an all veteran line with the tackle positions being handled by Wash Serini and big Bill Griffin. The guard slots are handled by Hut Jones and Charles Brawning.

Center is Coach Bryant's least worry for it is under the magic wand of Jay Rhodemyre, the best center in the Southeastern Conference, and Harry Ulinski. Both are tops on defensive play.

Aces, Lexington-bound

The Purple Aces left by bus this morning, 35 strong, for Lexington. The players are: Walter Bailey, Richie Bauer, Howard Bittner, Ray Coombes, Don Crouch, Jack Crouch, Don Elliott, Frank Endress, Don Galey, Bob Gerhardt, Dick Gonterman, Webb Hahn, Bob Hawkins, Charles Henderson, Bill Hicks, Bill Miller, Clem Jarboe, Bob Kunkel, Jack Lannert, Gene Logel, Frank Lutz, John McDougal, Francis Hillenbrand, Forrest Page, Bill Phillips, Ted Ping, Morris Riley, Bill Russler, Charles Schmidt, Fred Schultheis, Bob Scott, Joe Unfried, Don Watson, Ron Watson, and Mason Working.

Twenty-Five Games Listed for Cagers

Evansville College's net schedule for the 1947-48 season was released last week featuring 25 games, 10 at home and 15 on the road.

Highlights of this fall's chart are the meeting with DePaul University on Jan. 8, the Jaycees tourney at Vincennes on New Year's Day, and a game with Oklahoma City University on Feb. 27.

Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet opens the season with a road trip that pits the Aces against Cape Girardeau on Dec. 3 and Murray, Dec. 4. Evansville's home curtain raiser is against Southern Illinois on Dec. 6.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 3	Cape Girardeau	There
Dec. 4	Murray State	There
Dec. 6	So. Illinois	Here
Dec. 10	W. Kentucky	Here
Dec. 13	Louisville	There
Dec. 17	Indiana State	There
Dec. 20	Ohio Wesleyan	Here
Dec. 22	Oakland City	Here
Dec. 26	Morehead	Louisville
Jan. 1	Jaycees Tourney	Vincennes
Jan. 5	W. Kentucky	There
Jan. 8	DePaul	Paducah
Jan. 10	Kentucky Wesleyan	There
Jan. 12	Marshall	There
Jan. 13	Morehead	There
Jan. 15	St. Joseph's	Here
Jan. 19	Miami (O.)	Here
Jan. 22	Murray State	Here
Jan. 31	Indiana State	Here
Feb. 5	Louisville	Here
Feb. 12	St. Joseph's	There
Feb. 13	Anderson	There
Feb. 18	Cape Girardeau	Here
Feb. 24	So. Illinois	Here
Feb. 27	Oklahoma City	Cincinnati

Evansville	Pos.	Kentucky
Lannert	L.E.	Hensley
Russler (C)	L.T.	Serini
Kunkel	L.G.	Jones
D. Crouch	C.	Rhodemyre
Gerhardt	R.G.	Browning
C. Henderson	R.T.	Griffin
J. Crouch	R.E.	Sengel
Unfried	Q.B.	Blanda
Logel	L.H.	Phelps
Working	R.H.	Howe
Riley	F.B.	Moseley

Kick-off: 2 p.m., Stoll Field (Lexington, Ky.)

Coaches: Don Ping, Evansville; and Paul Bryant, Kentucky.

Officials: Joe Riley (Alabama), referee; A. D. Brown, umpire; at Moulton (Arburn), head linesman; John J. Durkin (St. Edwards), field judge; and W. E. Porter (Vanderbilt), electric clock operator.

Broadcasts: WGBF, 1:45 P.M. (direct). WHAS, (Louisville), 1:45 P.M. (direct).

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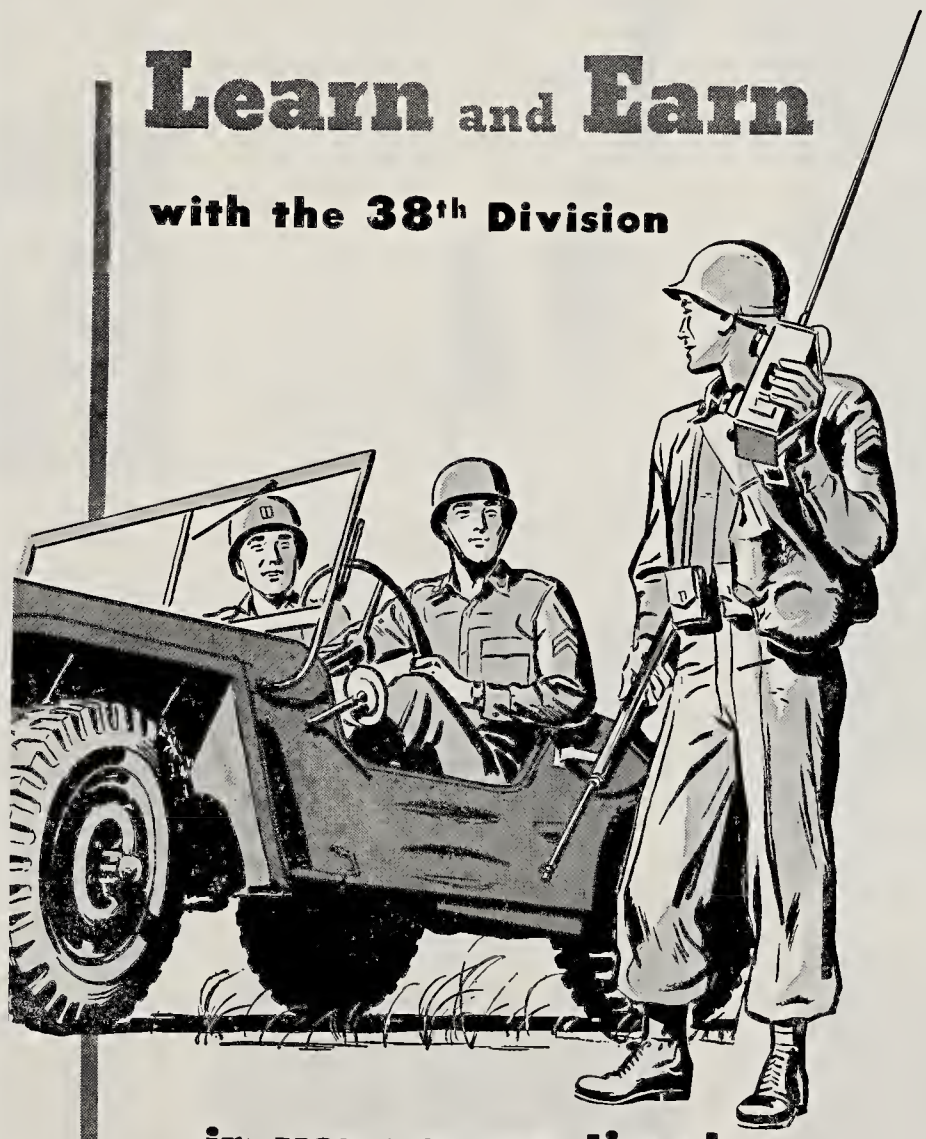

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The money earned while serving in the National Guard is not counted as productive labor and is not held against money a veteran is allowed to make over his G. I. allowance.

Units now organizing in Evansville meet every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. You may choose either the Field Artillery or the Infantry.

THE EXPERTS PICK

GOLD MEDAL MILK

ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest Gene Robinson Atn. Bus. Mgr
	Avg. .600	Avg. .611	Avg. .583	Avg. .638
Evansville-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Iowa-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Pennsylvania-Army	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Army	Army
Wisconsin-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
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Placement Bureau To Help Graduates Locate Jobs

Harold See, placement bureau director, (seated behind desk) discusses problem with Don Howard, sophomore, (seated in foreground) as the bureau's secretary checks the file.

During Three-Month Period 233 Employment Applications Submitted; 414 Interviews Held

The college placement bureau has already secured eight nationally known business establishments to conduct campus interviews at the termination of the school year in an effort to place the graduating seniors, Harold See, placement director, announced.

A great service to the college graduate is a bureau that will facilitate his obtaining a job. Last year the placement bureau had 19 nationally known firms conducting interviews with seniors, Mr. See stated, and the result was the placing of every graduate in a job suitable to his liking and qualifications.

Although this bureau is still in the embryonic stage, a recent report of the three month period from Feb. 15, 1947 to May 15, 1947 shows that 233 individuals have submitted applications for part or full time employment. There also have been 414 individual interviews conducted during this period.

With the increasing enrollment and an anticipation of a larger student body in the near future, this bureau was formed to fulfill an obligation of assisting students and the tri-state area in meeting the challenge of locating a jobs.

In Dec., 1946, a committee was formed to analyze the problem of placement. After a report was submitted to college authorities, the placement bureau was authorized effective Feb. 15, 1947.

The objective of the bureau is not only to serve the graduating senior, Mr. See commented, but cover a wider scope of assistance in other campus activities.

The placement service is endeavoring to become instrumental in aiding evening college students, securing part time employment to supplement student's established resources, and be of assistance to alumni.

Mr. See commented that students who are trying to secure part time employment can enhance their efforts by contacting the placement director in room A 104.

College Art Work To Be Exhibited

Two art instructors will exhibit paintings at the annual Art Guild exhibit at the Evansville Public Museum during November.

Fred Eulers, night school instructor of freehand sketching, and Miss Emily Wilson, art instructor, will represent Evansville College.

Mr. Eulers has four paintings entered in the exhibit. They are a portrait of his daughter Nancy, a water color landscape, "The Merry-Go-Round," and a surrealist work, "Dancers."

Miss Wilson has five creations on display, including two Colorado landscapes, painted while she was attending an art conference at Colorado Springs last summer, a circus water color, and two abstract compositions inspired by a string quartet.

Students To Discuss Good Manners Over Radio

"Mind your Manners" will be the topic under discussion this afternoon at 4 p.m. over WEOA This program is a regular weekly presentation.

Music Instructor To Give Recital Tuesday Evening in Auditorium

Cecil Selfridge, baritone and college voice instructor, will be featured in a recital Tuesday night at 8:30 in the auditorium.

The program will comprise Air from Contata: "Ach! wie fluchtig!" by Bach. Several of Brahms' work will include Verta, Nachtigall, Am Sonntag Morgen, and Minnelied.

A single selection by Verdi entitled Iago's "Credo" (Otello) and Respighi's "Notte" and "Bella porta di rubini" will be presented. Following these numbers Mr. Selfridge will sing De Falla's "El pano moruno" and "Jota."

The remainder of the program will be R. Vaughn Williams' "Silent Noos," Graham Peel's "In Summertime on Bredon," "The Oak Tree Bough," by Edward Bairstow, "Winter Street" by Horace Tureman, and "Sonnett XVIII" by W. A. Aikin.

Prior to his coming to Evansville, last September Mr. Selfridge was head of the voice department at Mt. Allison University, New Brunswick, Canada. He was a teacher of voice at Indiana University and also a concert singer and recitalist at this institution.

This program is one in a series of recitals sponsored by the college music department. These musical presentations are free and the public is cordially invited.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information concerning the following job opportunities, contact Harold See, head of the placement bureau, in room A 105.

OFFICE GIRL wanted for church. Could work either from 1 to 4 or 2 to 5 each afternoon. No Saturday work. Duties: Shorthand, but would prefer using edi-phone; using mimeograph machine. Will pay 75 or 80 cents per hour.

GIRL wanted to stay with children in exchange for room and board. Would have to be there on Saturdays; some Sundays off.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Excellent opportunity with local concern for part time work doing accounting.

STUDENTS wanted to sell magazine subscriptions for leading magazines.

GIRL needed to do cashier work at down town theater evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays.

RELIABLE FELLOW needed to take charge of groups of boys at Y.M.C.A. Meetings held each week and will pay $1.50 per meeting. (Meetings last 1½ hours.)

Chess Players To Meet In Room 406 Monday

Students interested in chess playing are scheduled to meet in room 406 Monday at 11 a.m., according to Dr. F. C. MacKnight, head of the geology department and sponsor of this recreational project.

The chess sponsor stated that a tournament for interested players in being planned for the near future.

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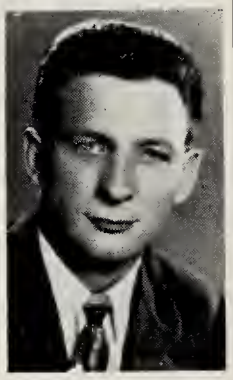

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Janie Garrett To Be Crowned Football Queen

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — November 21, 1947, No. 9

Out on Any Limb —

By CHUCK PALMISANO

●When they start talking about fast jobs of constructing beautiful buildings someone is bound to bring up the new Temporary Union Building, opened to the public Wednesday.

The TUB was not like Topsy, but it did seem to "just grow." Workers slaved night and day the past couple of weeks to finish the structure under the wire.

Mr. Palmisano

There is no sense in our describing all the beauties of the new "hang-out". You probably have all seen it by now. But, the next time you go in the TUB, notice all the new things—the tables, drapes, chairs and otber equipment. There are even stacks of new dishes to be used for parties and other occasions.

The offices are simple, but adequate in size and equipment. And there is one remarkable thing: they've finally given Bob Carithers a place to sit down.

●From all reports we have had, this Andy Imperial band playing for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night is a smooth outfit.

Charis Kuntz heard the orchestra last week-end and pronounced it satisfactory. Jack Matthews (don't miss him in "Heaven") played piano for the band when he was attending Purdue. Jack, who played piano, says they have a "great" sense of rhythm.

If the band and the dance is not enough attraction for students, then the Faculty's skit should be. If you were in summer school this past year then you will remember the Gay Nineties revue presented in assembly. This skit is practically the same thing and well worth seeing again.

After all, it isn't every day you get Arad McCutchan on a trapeze or Miss DeLong on a bicycle built for two.

●We are proud of our football team. They went down to Kentucky a 49-point underdog and came out with a much better score. What the score doesn't indicate was the equality of the two teams in the second half.

The Wildcats scored nine points in the fourth quarter and no points in the third quarter. Not bad, for a 49-point underdog.

They play funny rules down South. If a Kentucky man touches a pass, drops it, and walks away from the ball, then he is automatically awarded a touchdown by the clear-headed officials.

Any distance that a southern ball carrier can crawl, or tunnel after he has been tackled counts. If three Evansville men are seated on the ball carrier then, as soon as the Aces remove their presence, the ball carrier may proceed on his knees as far as he wishes.

The best story about the Kentucky game was told by Dick Shively. He said the long pass Jack Crouch dropped in the end zone wouldn't have counted anyway, "Bill Russler was holding four men on the line."

●We heard the silliest rumor the other day. We can't believe there is any truth in it because it was connected with adults, suposedly intelligent men. We'll repeat it, for a laugh:

Someone is thinking of running Dug Out Doug for president.

See 'Heaven Can Wait' Repeat Showing Tonight, Says Critic

By EMILY COMBS

Even if you have to sit in that seat that slants downward instead of upward, go add four cents to that activity ticket for a chance to see the repeat performance of "Heaven Can Wait," directed by Verne Ahlberg, drama coach, tonight at 8:15.

I heard someone once say that condemnation is easy, but praise comes hard. Usually my opinion follows this maxim for it is simple to criticize someone or thing. But Monday night, although I witnessed a "Heaven Can Wait" with the poor lighting, late cues, muffed lines, little or no scenery, various technical difficulties, and all the little things usually associated with first dress rehearsals, I found that praise easily flowed from my ball point pen (which usually doesn't even write at all) when viewing this Thespian production as a whole, well-balanced performance.

Matthews, Baize Star

My praise especially jumped over the footlights to Jack Matthews as Joe, "in the pink," Pendleton, prize fighter, Adrian Baize as Mr. Jordan, and Hank Brenman as Max Levene, Joe's manager. Baize created an atmosphere of fatherliness and kindliness from the moment he called off "Gaylor, William" in the rolling clouds of Heaven in the first scene.

The contrast created by Matthews in his role of kind-hearted, simple Joe with Mr. Jordan is a beautiful thing to watch. It developed slowly but increasingly from the time Joe is mistakingly brought into the airport for Heaven by confused and befuddled Messenger 7013, delightfully created by James Burton, until the last scene when Mr. Jordan leaves Joe in his new found role of Kayo Murdock. Matthews played his role with all the pugnacity, straightforwardness, sincerity and emotion that we would expect of Joe Pendleton, sax player, fighter, and pilot.

Joisey Accents Help

The contrast between the women is created nicely by Evelyn Cameron as the scheming wife who kills her husband, Jonathan Farnsworth, and flirts with Tony Abbott (Bob Hevron), and Mary Lou Muth as Betty Logan, the sweet girl that captures Joe's heart.

The situation created in this comedy-fantasy are good, the actors make most of them. The characterization is equally good throughout the play. The New Jersey accents of Max and Joe's contribute much to the color of the show.

Support Is Good

Some nice effects are used in the production, as the clouds in the first scene and the prize fight broadcast. The supporting players help present the atmosphere that Matthews, Baize and Burton cannot be seen or heard. And it is a pretty difficult task especially when Baize and Matthews are all over the stage and action between the "seen" players has to stop while they make some side remarks. But every one does it nicely, and the mood is left intact.

Choir Marks Anniversary This Week

To Give Season's First Out-Of-Town Concert At Rockport Nov. 26

The A Capella Choir, celebrating its 20th anniversay this week, will travel to Rockport for the first out-of-town concert of the season, Wednesday, Nov. 26 RD season, Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The choir, composed of 58 voices, is directed by Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department.

In 1927 a choir was officially organized by Dr. Earl Harper, president of the college, and was directed by Prof. Herbert Heidecker. It was known as the "Little Oratorio Choir" in 1930 when the small group was directed by Dr. Harper.

Program Given

Later Prof. Carl Hjortsvang enlarged the group and, except for the part of the war when it became an "All Girl Choir," it has been a regular part of the music department and the college campus activities.

The program for the concert at Rockport includes: "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, "We Believe in One True God" by Mueller, "Lost in the Night" and "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen.

Soloists Named

The second part will begin with "Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by Mrs. Shepard, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "The Creation" by Richter. Next will be a Brazian folk tune, "On Our Street" and an Appallachian folk tune, "Grandma Grunt." The two finals are "Say Thou Lovest Me" by Cain and an old American tune, "Skip to My Lou."

Soloists for the concert are: Miriam Curtis, Wilma Pierce, Anna Lee Schmidt, Beverly Endicott, Lyman Hall Marvin Hartig, and Louis Ray.

Pre-Registration Scheduled From Dec. 1 to Dec. 20

Pre-registration for second semester courses is scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 1, and continue to Saturday, Dec. 20. Students will contact their advisers within this period to sign up for those classes they need to take next term.

Members of the "Perennials," a four-man rhythm section, to be featured at the Homecoming Dance are shown with Orchestra Leader Andy Imperial, center. They are, left to right, Buck Steward, piano; Gene Davis, electric guitar; Bob Resnik, drums; and "Stretch" Steurke, bass.

Campus Night Club Opens Next Week

Plans to keep the Temporary Union Building open until 10 o'clock four nights a week have been approved by the Management Board.

"It is hoped that students will use Club TUB as a place to go on dates," a spokesman for the board said.

The Management Board is planning different activities for each of the four evenings depending largely on what kind of entertainment students want.

Ping pong, sing fests, perhaps a regular orchestra, and floor shows with student talent are being considered as regular features of Club TUB. The opening two weeks for the club will be experimental.

The snack bar will remain open, again depending on student wishes. The TUB was opened for inspection during open house Wednesday.

Mike Parkinson, chairman of the recreation committee for the TUB, is selecting members for his group now. Anyone interested in helping, should see either Parkinson, or Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

Debate with Georgetown Scheduled for Today

A debate between the college team and a team from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., has been scheduled for today, beginning at 2 p.m. in room A 301.

A second session for the debate will be held at 3:15 p.m. The question is, Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established.

Did You Flunk?

Mid-term grades were made available yesterday to the faculty. Students may obtain their scholastic results from assigned advisers.

December Dance Dates Set by Fraternities

Philos To Sponsor Informal Affair at Armory Phi Zetas Schedule Annual Sweetheart Ball

Two fraternity dances have been scheduled for the first part of December, a Pi Epsilon Phi dance and the annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Ball.

The Philos are sponsoring an informal dance on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Charlie Kroener and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Armory.

A special feature of the affair will be a floor show from Indianapolis.

Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the Philo dance will go on sale in the main hall next Monday at $2.40 a couple. Any student or alumni may attend.

Jim Neihaus is general chairman. Other committee members are Norman Kniese, Jack Hauke, Bob Laubscher, Johnny Dail, Webb Hahn, Fred Cook, Bob Hevron, Charles Brinkley, and Kenny Crook.

Two Orchestras Play

Two orchestras will supply continuous music for the annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Ball on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Armory.

The dance will be formal and all-campus. Music will be supplied by the orchestras of Art Engles and Charlie Kroener.

Sweetheart To Be Named

During intermission time, the Phi Zeta sweetheart will be chosen by Phi Zeta alumni. Tickets will go on sale at $2.40 a couple.

Marvin Hartig is general chairman. Bob Ehrhardt is assistant chairman. Other Phi Zeta committee members are John Muth, William Lively, Gerald Byrd, Paul Schmidt, Bob Rolland, Bob Moss, Donald Hartig, Harry Damm, and Bill Holtz.

Calendar

From Nov. 21 to Dec. 3

Today — A vep assembly will be held in the TUB at 11 a.m. A tea-dance will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. in the TUB. The second production of "Heaven Can Wait," will be given in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. A bonfire and pep rally will be held on the campus from 11 to 12 p.m.

Saturday — Evansville plays Upper Iowa at Bosse Field at 2 p.m. Evansville's Homecoming queen will be crowned between the halves. Homecoming dance given in the Armory at 8:30 p.m. with a stage show at 10 p.m.

Sunday — The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority and alumnae will give a tea for the Faculty Dames at Mount Auburn from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday — The International Relations Club meets in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — A Religious Activities Committee meeting will be held in the TUB for the entertainment of Dr. Gaston Foote at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The choir will go to Rockport for its first out-of-town concert of the season.

Thursday — Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday — Thanksgiving Holiday.

Saturday — Aces play Northern Illinois at 2 p.m. at Bosse Field.

Monday — The Accounting Club meets in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity sponsors a dance in the Armory from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tea Dance, Rally Set for Today

Andy Imperial Band To Be Feature Of Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Miss Janie Garrett, senior from Owensville, Ind., will reign over the week-end Homecoming celebration as Football Queen. She was elected by a vote of the student body last week.

Miss Garrett, the candidate of the unorganized students on campus, will be crowned queen at the half-time intermission of the Evansville-Upper Iowa football game tomorrow.

She also will be honored at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

Attendants to the queen will be Ninabelle Hurt, Theta Sigma candidate for Football Queen; Connie Koch, Castalian candidate; Hazel Overfield, Gamma Epsilon Sigma candidate; and Joan Cusack, representative of Gamma Delta, freshman girl's organization.

Tea Dance Scheduled

Homecoming activities remaining on the schedule include a tea dance, another performance of "Heaven Can Wait," a bonfire rally, the big Aces-Upper Iowa game, and the Homecoming dance.

This afternoon a tea dance will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. to inaugurate the Temporary Union Building. Ralph Norman and his orchestra will play.

Tonight, after the performance of the play, a bonfire on campus will provide the setting for a pep rally, sponsored by the Pep Club.

Parade To Game

Students with cars will gather at the college tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. for a parade to Bosse Field for the game. Cars will be decorated with Evansville colors by their drivers. Any student may participate.

At 2 p.m., the Homecoming football game will begin with the Purple Aces of Evansville College meeting the undefeated Peacocks of Upper Iowa.

Former letter winners at Evansville College will be honored at the game. They will be admitted free, sit on the bench during the contest, and introduced to the crowd at halftime.

Purdue Band To Play

The Homecoming activities will be brought to a close tomorrow night with a dance from 8:30 to 12 p.m. at the Armory. Dress is formal for women and optional for men.

Andy Imperial and his orchestra, featuring "Perennial Rhythm," will play for the dance. The band is composed entirely of Purdue University students.

The orchestra works in a set plan. After the band plays a set of four numbers, a four-man rhythm section plays a number while the rest of the band is preparing for the next set. Continuous music is thereby furnished throughout the evening.

Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Sylvia Hills, a southern girl with a distinctive style, who is presented in such numbers as "Boogie Blues" and "Across the Alley from the Alamo."

Faculty To Perform

A Gay Nineties skit will be presented at 10 p.m. at the dance. The half-hour show will be staged by members of the faculty under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Genevieve Peck, music instructor, and James Burton, freshman.

Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men, and Miss Lucille Jones, head of the education department, will present "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Dean Long, assistant to the president, and Miss Wahnita DeLong, professor of English, will sing "Daisy."

Gordon In Charge

Others in the act include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department; Miss Ida Stieler, head of the physical education department; and Arad McCutchan, basketball coach.

Jim Gordon is chairman of the dance committee. Members include June Howard, Jim Fallace and Doris Donovan.

Tickets are being sold in the front hall of the Administration Building. There will be no tickets sold at the door. One member of each couple must be an alumnus or a student.

Sigs Sell Flowers

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae will sell white chrysanthemums with purple ribbons at the Homecoming game tomorrow. The proceeds will be used in helping the group meet their pledge for the Student Union Building.

Waterman To Present Organ Recital Monday

Ralph W. Waterman, assistant professor of organ and theory, will give the second in series of faculty recitals at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Michigan and Elsas streets, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The first part of the program includes: "Grand Jeu" by DuMage, "Noel" by d'Aguin, two selections by Bach, "Sleepers Wake," a chorale prelude, and "Prelude and Fugue" in B minor.

"Allegro Symphonic V" by Widor will begin the second part followed by "Carillon" by Delamarter, and "Pastorale, Recitative at Corale" by Karg Elert.

The final three selections are "Five Interludes" by Tournemive and two pieces by Vierne, "Romance," (Symphonic IV and "Final" (Symphonic I).

In addition to his work at the college, Mr. Waterman is organist and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Thanksgiving Vacation Next Week; No Crescent

Thanksgiving vacation begins with next Thursday and continues to Monday, Dec. 1. Because of the vacation there will be no issue of The Crescent until Dec. 5.

THEY DISTURB THE ETHER . . .

Eight Students Make Local Air Waves Hum

The three Evansville radio stations, WEOA, WGBF, and WIKY, are now employing eight students and one faculty member. Their duties range from disk jockeys to announcers; from script writers to newscasters. WEOA employs five; WIKY, three; and WGBF, one.

Eddie Duncan, a music major, has been with WEOA since last July; has served with WSON in Henderson, Ky., for three years; and announced with the Armed Forces radio station in Nagasaki, Japan, for two months.

At present he is announcing on such programs as "Pass the Buck," "The Farm and Home Hour" and a 7:55 p.m. newscast.

Another employee of WEOA is John Robertson, announcer and disk jockey. He is on duty every weekday from 4 p.m. to mid-night, and most of Saturday and Sunday.

Works the Controls

Robertson is a junior and is majoring in voice. He handles the "Music Hall of Fame" and the "Haunting Hour" programs.

Bob Funkhouser manages the control room for WEOA. Bob has completed over a year of work toward his degree in engineering. He began work with the local station last May.

Spence Announces

Henry Hardin writes the advertising scripts heard over many of the radio shows. He has been with WEOA since the first of September. He is a pre-law major.

A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, is the only faculty member on the stations' staff. His duties are on a part-time basis with practically all his announcing done on Saturday and Sunday.

"The reason I like this work so well is that it is so closely allied with my teaching. Since I am a member of the department of English, the radio work ties in very well from a speech standpoint," Mr. Spence said.

Among the programs Mr. Spence handles are "The Salon Serenade", "The Unexpected", and "Musical Gems".

Bates Prefers Sports

The three college students employed by WIKY are Marvin Bates, Marilou Maddox, and Robert Plane.

Bates began announcing with WEOA last spring, but switched to WIKY when he was offered a sports announcing post. He is carrying eighteen hours so he can graduate next February. He then expects to do radio work on a full time basis.

Marilou Maddox, only woman in the group, is serving with WIKY. At present she has three programs, "The Shopping Program", "Household Hints", and "The Movie Review".

Plane Spins Discs

Miss Maddox is majoring in English. She is a member of the Thespians, and has participated in a number of plays.

Bob Plane spins the discs at WIKY on the "Plane and Solid" program, broadcast five days a week. He also handles the Tommy Wood show. Plane is a junior.

Ray McGinnis can be found in the WGBF control room on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 12 p.m. He is studying law and is a sophomore. He has been with the station six months.

Foote To Speak Next Week in Assemblies

Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at both assemblies next week, according to Edgar McKown, dean of the college.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the freshman assembly, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, will talk on "The Way It Looks To Me." At the upperclassman assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 3, Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English, will make a speech on "Getting Off Your English Requirements."

Dr. Foote is being brought to the campus by the Religious Life Committee as part of their program for the year. He will be available for group discussions during his stay here.

South African Minister To Address Kappa Chi

The Rev. A. J. Van Wyk, a native of Capetown Province, Union of South Africa, will speak to members of the ministerial fraternity, Kappa Chi, today at 11 a.m.

Going, Going . . .

David Swaps Pay For Farm Land

Dr. Wade David, head of the History and Political Science departameant, was telling his 8 a.m. Polly Sci class the advantages and disadvantages of lobbying.

"The farmers," said Dr. David, "wanted the OPA killed as did industry. Now, who didn't want OPA done away with?"

Up went a student's hand. The student, it developed, owned a farm.

"I'll trade you my 160-acre farm for your salary," the student offered Dr. David.

"I'll take it," jumped Dr. David, waving at the rest of the class, "and I have 40 witnesses."

Beauty Contest Set For Pep Assembly

The most beautiful girl in the school will be chosen by the students in today's pep assembly, according to Delmar Pickels and Paul Singleton, students in charge of the show.

The pep assembly is in the auditorium, at 11 a.m., and designed to stir up school spirit for the Aces-Upper Iowa football game tomorrow.

Costume Collection Of Thespians Features Many Styles, Ranging From Colonial Period to 'Vampire' Days of '20's

That New Look?

Modeling period dresses from the Thespian costume collection are, left to right, Janie Garrett, Evelyn Cameron, Mary Lou Muth, and Sissie Buthod. The girls were photographed while checking costume sizes in the wardrobe room above the Girls' Gym.

In the background are a number of the trunks and suitcases used to store the Thespian wardrobe, now the largest in Southern Indiana.

A detailed description of the girl's costumes is given in the story below.

Fred Shatara Picture

Stored in the attic above the Girls' Gym are ten trunks, five cabinets, and twenty boxes full of costumes ranging in style from colonial days to 1947.

The Thespians started this collection about ten years ago under Miss Pearle LeCompte, drama teacher currently on leave. Now it contains the largest assortment of period clothes in southern Indiana. A majority of the clothes have been donated by people in Evansville and contributions are still coming in.

Feature Gingham and Silk

Some of the women's costumes are handsewn gingham and others are fashionable Paris styles of 1900. The men's clothes range from old fashioned cutaways to modern tuxedoes. The materials vary from China silk to red plush.

There are lackey hats used by old fashioned footmen and valets, high top, buttoned shoes, beaver top hats, maids' uniforms, children's costumes, old fashioned hearing aids, hoop skirts and a brocaded evening gown from Paris. A large collection of Vamprie dresses and beaded, low cut street clothes of the roaring Twenties period is included and even a trunk full of women's lingerie dating back to 1870.

Students Model Gowns

In the picture above, Janie Garnett is wearing a ball gown of 1880 made in Paris, France. It is of white silk with lace godes inserted in the skirt. The bodice is embroidered with seed pearls.

Mary Lou Muth is modeling a tan, whip-cord bustle gown of the Show Boat Era. The skirt and bodice are paneled with floral embroidered corduroy.

A dark green maire tafetta dress of the 90's is worn by Evelyn Cameron. The tafetta is embroidered with red roses and White China silk rusching sets off the bodice.

Another Paris creation is Sissie Buthod's wedding gown of 1880. The material used in white alpaca with a long train of white silver brocaded satin. A white lace Medici collar and Juliet cap complete the ensemble.

Costumes Cataloged

James Burton, freshman and assistant to Verne Ahlberg, drama coach, spent the entire summer cataloging and cleaning these clothes. They had previously been scattered all over the campus with no one knowing just exactly what they did have. Burton said that there is a complete set of costumes for over 20 productions, and that if there were any way to estimate the total cost of these garments, it would be in the neighborhood of two or three thousand dollars.

All the costumes for Eager Heart, including the velvet robes of the kings and the flowing gowns of the sisters, were made especially for this annual production, and have been regularly used each year.

"Despite the years of wear, these costumes are in good shape," Burton said, "and will be used by the Thespians in their future productions."

Trapped . . . . .

T-Hut Escape Takes Eight

Every school-day, between eleven and eleven forty-five, cafeteria facilities are usually crammed to capacity. And so it was last Friday.

While others were waiting to eat, two students in the Juke Box Room were literally trapped by other students, two tables, and a wall.

Somehow the two had managed to devour their lunch and were ready to leave. They discovered that the tables on either side of them were so close that the benches were back-to-back and so were the bench sitters, approximately six to a bench.

One of the trapped victims muttered a polite, "Excuse me," but the persons to whom the statement was addressed paid little attention.

They decided that perhaps they could crawl under the table, but a girl was sitting on the other end of the bench, so that idea was scrapped.

They spotted a window in the wall, but a faculty member was in the crowd.

Eight minutes elapsed, and just as suddenly as the students had become aware of their predicament, the barriers were eliminated. Almost simultaneously, the group on the bench had finished lunch and departed.

So did the victims.

Rare Books Found In Library; Older One Dated 1608

Four rare books recently were found in the Evansville College Library, according to Miss Beryl Galloway, head librarian.

The year 1797 is the date of publication for two volumes of "The History of Pennsylvania," donated to Moores Hill College by Mrs. N. R. Rothenbush.

Both volumes are quite readable, Miss Galloway reports, and each contain a number of engravings — one a front-piece of William Penn and the other a map of Pennsylvania.

Two Dated A Year Later

Two other equally rare books, given by the same donor, are "The History of America," by William Robertson, dated 1798. The four volumes were discovered by Professor Richard O'Dell, from the department of history, while searching for publications on early American history.

Miss Galloway also reports that the library contains a book 339 years old, five books one hundred years old or more, and numerous copies of old magazines.

Although these volumes are older than those on early American history, they are not considered "rare" by official standards. As defined in the "Administrator of the College Library," the accepted college library guide, a rare book is any book printed before 1550, any English book printed before 1720, any American book before 1800, or for states west of the Appalachian Mountains, somewhat later.

Old Book Is Dated 1608

The oldest book, "Heroidti Halicar — Nassei Historium," dates back to 1608 and was printed in Frankfort, Germany.

Two things are outstanding about this book — the material arrangement and the binding. The pages are approximately eight by fourteen inches and the print is in two columns; one column is printed in Latin and the other in Greek. It is also in its original binding — probably of pigskin.

Other Old Books

Other old books in the college library in the Administration Building include:

"The Holy Bible," by Thomas Scott, dated 1814.

"The Literary and Scientific Class Book," written by Levi W. Leonard, published in 1826, and described by the author as" . . . embracing the leading facts and principles of science."

"The Grecian History — From the Earliest State to the Death of Alexander the Great," by Dr. Goldsmith, printed in 1830.

"The Elements of History," by J. L. Comstock, M.D., printed in 1831.

"Lives of Eminent Characters," composed by Samuel Johnson, Ll. D., and published in 1812.

By Bob Beaven

"And here's a ring for you too, Dear!"

Student Begins, Ends College Career in Registrar's Office

When a prospective college student decides which school he would like to attend, his first contact with that school is through the director of admissions. This officer sends the student an application for admission — a blank that must be partially filled out by him and partially by the last high school he has attended.

This form is then returned to the director, who checks whether the student's high school credits are properly analized. At Evansville College, this activity is carried out by G. R. McCoy, director of admissions, who is also head of the registrar's office.

Registrar Gives Approval

According to Mr. McCoy, entrance requirements for Evansville College specify that if the student's high school grades fall in the lower third of his graduating class, he must pass an entrance examination before he is entitled to admission. If in the upper two-thirds, he is admitted.

Acceptable applications for new students then are referred to the Registrar's Office for final approval. Here a staff of three trained office helpers assist Mr. McCoy in keeping up-to-date records of the activities of each student from the time he enters college until he graduates.

Begins Work Early

Work in the Registrar's Office begins weeks before the first semester of the year officially begins. Cards of students who have pre-registered are alphabetized, and a drawing determines the order of registration. The new students are registered after the completion of the upper class groups.

Mid-semester grades are sent into the Registrar's Office on 8000 grade cards, which must be alphabetized and typed on individual personal grade cards. This year there are 1600 of these cards to be made out for Evansville students.

Permanent record cards also are made up by the office after the first semester a student has been in school. On these are recorded any additional or dropped courses. A checkup record is made for each student and kept up-to-date. These are given to each adviser before the pre-registration period to help the student acquire the proper curriculum for his chosen profession.

Keeps Dean's List

The Registrar's Office has charge of checking on people who are on the Dean's List and on probation, and of classifying students by grade years. The office also prepares eligibility lists for voting in school elections and for fraternity and sorority pledging.

Finally, it is the duty of the registrar to check the grades to determine the students eligible to graduate from college.

Working with Mr. McCoy are Mrs. Glady's Peck, assistant registrar, Miriam Schimitt and Elowese Hurt, office assistants.

Fieldmarshal . . Talks About Ducks

By KILBURN DURHAM

Light was fading quickly now, and the old mallard at the lead of his flock was wondering whether he should have brought his charges down at one of the little ponds which they had passed over a half hour ago.

He could feel the fatigue in his powerful wings and knew that the younger birds must be close to exhaustion. As he turned his head, he could see how the ends of the V were straggling, trying to keep up.

If ony he could find a resting place for the night! He had little recollection of the terrain — only his instinct told him this was the right way.

The old mallard slackened his pace, dropping lower and feeling the cold evening air rush through his wings. His hoarse, tired call brought some attempt to tighten the formation so necessary for breaking up the solid mass of air so tiring to migratory waterfowl.

Darkness Shields Disaster

The lead bird's old eyes again anxiously scanned the ground. There! There to the left. The red gleam of the sinking sun lay on a marshy pond, overshadowed on one side by a dark woodpatch but running into acres of wild rice on the rest of the perimeter.

The flock rushed down upon it in the darkness, gathering speed as they lost altitude. A quick circle of the pond, even the leader too weary to think of anything other than rest. Down. Down to the dark water to the lee of the little brush piled point. Down, almost to the water until heads were thrown back, legs extended for the shock, and white lined wings braced against the wind, feeling the body slow to landing speed as the resistance of the air forced against the glossy feathers.

Mr. Durham

Then the brush pile parted. Out of it, out of the dusk rose two heads, two trunks, two shotguns.

The old mallard froze for an instant, then tried to slip down to his right, but even as he folded his wings the pellets crashed into his chest. He felt only the shock and seemed to fall backwards into darkness.

There Is No Escape

With the first shot each duck frenziedly tried to escape, to turn, to climb, to slip around the point — or just to fly. A young hen, finding in her terror a new strength, seemed to bore straight up into the dark sky, but a second shot on the heels of the first met her there. She, too, felt the shock, but more so as the shot had torn into her abdomen as she rose and now it seemed that her body was afire. She thrust again with her wings, and again, and in her fear did not realize that half her back was paralyzed. Out of control she went over on her back and the redness flooded into her brain before she hit.

Hunting Is Fine Sport!

More crashes had followed the first explosion, the muzzle blasts orange in the twilight. A young drake, proud of his strength and his three hens felt the lead as he stretched his wings to skim along the surface. And he suddenly realized he was too tired to fly. Wings outstretched he glided toward the woods and saw the cyprus trunk looming before him. He slosed his eyes but hardly felt the shock.

Somewhere below, two men splashed through the marsh to take a bird from a dripping setter. Above the woods, half blinded with pain and loss of blood a duck circled, desperately, hopelessly, hoarsely calling for her flock.

Are You Ad-verage?

Questions Test Different IQ

This is one of those reader-quotient tests, based on the advertisements in this issue of The Crescent.

Readers are allowed to scan the ad pages before taking the test, but please, no peeking after the test has begun.

The ordinary reader will score ten correct out of the twenty questions. A four-year-old African bushman with a ring in his nose can answer one. The ad-verage reader scores over fifteen.

1. Your neighborhood jeweler is . . . . . ?
2. What is as smart as a college student?
3. What Crescent-advertised product is "Quality-checked?"
4. What company sets more type type for The Crescent than any other company?
5. In addition to picking the winners of this week's games, the experts pick . . . . . ?
6. . . . . is a sure winner?
7. . . . . is "The" Sporting Goods Store?
8. Furniture, floor coverings and appliances are the stock in trade of . . . . . ?
9. Who specializes in Creative Printing and Offset Lithography?
10. Snappy Service for Students is the promise of what drive-inrestaurant?
11. Drive in at . . . . . for "Fine Food-Quick Service."
12. Who sells finer foods?
13. What helps motorists drive refreshed?
14. What store sells "Instruments of quality—by Three generations of One Family."?
15. School needs of every description are always available at what store?

SCORING:

1	Bashman
2 to 5	Below Ad-verage
6 to 10	Ad-verage
11 to 14	Above Ad-verage
15	Business Manager

ANSWERS:

1. W. M. Farrell 2. Hair and Furnishings at The Hub 3. Ideal Ice Cream 4. Moore Typesetting Co. 5. Gold Medal Milk 6. Gold Medal Ice Cream 7. Berger's 8. The Hofman Mart 9. Kitzer-Hagedorn and Company, Inc. 10. The Tavern Restaurant 11. The College Corner 12. Weselman's Grocery 13. Fyne for Coke 14. Harding and Miller 15. Smith and Butterfield's

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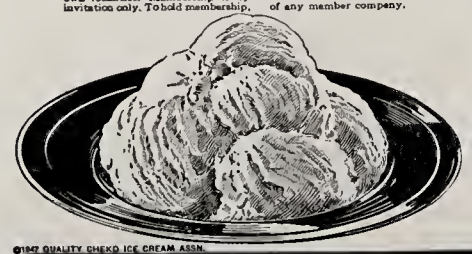

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College Meets Undefeated Upper Iowa Tomorrow

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Tomorrow is Homecoming Day here at Evansville College! It's the time of the year that all the old grads return to their Alma Mater to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Highlight event of any Homecoming is the Saturday afternoon football battle. Evansville College is no exception.

Upper Iowa University will furnish the opposition for the locals. The Peacocks, as they are called, have rolled up a string of 12 straight victories over a two year span, being undefeated for two full seasons.

Our guests tomorrow last suffered defeat on Nov. 3, 1945 at the hands of Luther College in a snowstorm. That was the last game of the 1945 season.

If the Aces play anywhere close to the way they performed against Kentucky's Wildcats last Saturday, then I believe one can truthfully say that the Iowans are in for defeat number one of this season. Besides, the unlucky "13" will be staring the visitors in the face.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Offensively, Coach Don Ping's gridders failed to show anything against the Kentucky Wildcats in last Saturday's scrap at Lexington. From the defensive angle, it was a different story. The boys deserve much praise in their losing effort against the 'Cats.

Captain Bill Russler was outstanding, constantly charging into the Wildcat's backfield to make numerous tackles. Others who played great defensive ball were Bob Kunkel, Bill Hicks, Charlie Henderson, Frank Endress, Don Elliott, Gene Logel, Frank Lutz, and Bob Gerhardt.

Morris Riley and Gene Logel were the best on the Aces' offensive attempts. Riley intercepted a Kentucky pass on his 48 and ran it back to Kentucky's 33 yard line in first period which was the Aces deepest penetration of Wildcat territory for the afternoon.

Kentucky was forced to use their regulars all of the first half and through a greater part of the second. Seven of the Kentucky regulars played nearly the entire game.

Coach Don Ping's football squad fought hard as was evidenced by the number of Kentucky players injured. The Aces' weakness was on the end positions where the Kentuckians gained all their yardage. Seldom did the Blue Grass eleven dent the Purple and White front line for more than two or three yards.

THE EXPERTS PICK

GOLD MEDAL MILK

ON THE GRIDIRON THE EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

	Don Ping (Football Coach)	Gene Market (Sports Editor)	Chuck Palmisano (Editor)	Guest John Boyd Crescent Adviser
	Avg. .600	Avg. .609	Avg. .585	Avg. .634
Evansville Upper Iowa		Evansville	Evansville	Evansville
Indiana Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana
Minnesota Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin
So. Calif. UCLA	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	UCLA
Kentucky Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee

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Cagers Season Begins Dec. 3

Coach Arad McCutchan's basketball squad inaugurates its twenty-five game schedule with a two-day road trip to Cape Giradeau and Murray State on Dec. 3 and 4.

Evansville's first home encounter is against Southern Illinois Saturday night, Dec. 6, at the Armory.

The Aces have played the Missouri quintet five games, winning two and losing three. After gaining the decision in the first two meetings, 52-43 and 50-29 in 1940 and 1941, they have bowed three straight losing 55-45 in 1942, and 48-43 and 61-45 last season.

On the following night, after the Cape tilt, the College five moves on to Murray to tackle the powerful Thoroughbreds. Murray gained two decisions over the McCuthanmen last season, 66-48 and 66-44.

Evansville's hoopsters are expecting vast improvement over last season when the locals won only seven games while being on the losing end, 15 times.

Opponents Enjoy Easy Victories

Several of the Aces' football opponents had tough sledding last week-end and others romped off with easy victories.

Upper Iowa University handed Wartburg Teachers a 19-0 loss in an Armistice Day game to annex the Iowa Conference toga.

Louisville University traveled to Southeastern Louisiana College and handed the Southerners a 23-0 defeat in a driving rainstorm.

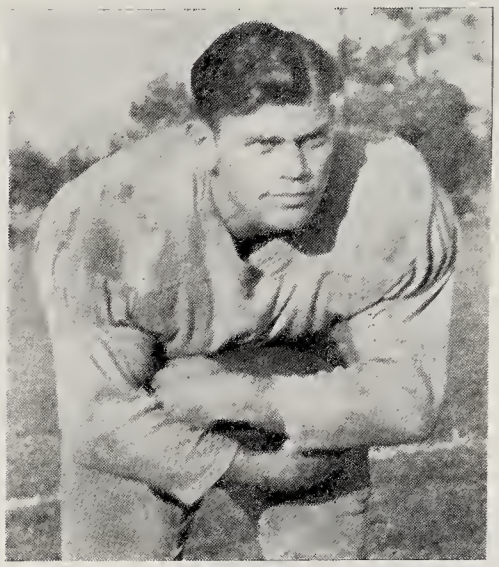
Southern Illinois won the Illinois Collegiate Conference crown by handing the Eastern Illinois Teachers a 33-13 loss.

Morris Harvey passed its way to two touchdowns and a 12-0 victory over Glenville College.

Xavier upset a highly favored Marshall College eleven, 18-7, to hand the Thundering Herd its second loss of the season and its first loss in two years against Ohio competition.

Eastern Kentucky scored a 27-7 decision over Western Kentucky to gain third place in the KIAC standings.

WOODS DRUG STORES



Morris Riley

Morris Riley Wants To Carry Ball, Not Just Defend Goal

"Coach Ping thinks I'm a defensive player, but I like to carry the ball!" is as close as Morris Riley can come to a one-sentence description of his football ability.

Riley led both teams in individual yards gained in the Morris Harvey game with 49, while holding up his part of the defense, to prove both points in his statement. He scored the lone touchdown in the Carbondale game.

Morris started his athletic career by going out for freshman football at Reitz in 1938. A 123-pound scatback, he didn't get a suit until the season was half over, but played enough late-season football to earn a letter.

Playing every position in the backfield, Riley specialized at quarterback enough to be chosen signalman on the all-state second team in 1941. He was also presented the Kiwanis football award.

After graduation from high school in 1942, Riley worked in the drafting room at Servel for a year, and then joined the Navy.

As an aviation machinist's mate, Riley played football in his base's grid program. Co-captain of his league-leading squad, the VF-1's, he played receiving right end of a long pass combination often enough to lead the loop in scoring.

At Evansville College last year, he substituted in enough games at fullback to earn his football letter and a reputation as a good defense back. He has started three games this year.

WAA Starts All-Out Membership Drive

The Women's Athletic Association, headed by Dorothy Kiefer, has anounced an all-out membership drive to enroll all women physical education students on the campus.

Regular meetings of the W.A.A. are held every Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in women's gym.

Dues are charged at the rate of fifty cents per year or twenty-five cents a semester. Dues for the first semester are due by Dec. 1.

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Evansville Falls Before Kentucky's Power, 36-0

Wildcats Score Five Touchdowns, Safety; Locals Play Good Ball

Evansville College faces an undefeated Upper Iowa University eleven tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field in the Aces' Homecoming tilt. Kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock.

Last Saturday, Coach Don Ping's gridders fought gamely but were outclassed by the University of Kentucky Wildcats, 36-0. The game was played before 15,000 fans at Stoll Field in Lexington.

Tomorrow's opponent has annexed six decisions, all against Iowa Conference opposition. The visitors have rolled up a total of 154 points to the opponents seven.

The Peacocks opened the season against Buena Vista with an 20-7 decision. On successive week-ends, they beat Plattsville, 41-0; William Penn, 48-0; Luther, 13-0; Parsons, 13-0, and Wartburg, 19-0.

Two Years Undefeated

Coach John E. Dorman's squad was also undefeated during the 1946 season, registering six wins. The Iowans have a string of twelve straight over the two year span.

Upper Iowa's backfield quartet of Cecil Kelley, Bob Traurig, Andy Tompos, and Dale Kelley have rolled up a collective yardage of 1497 yards from scrimmage. Louie Greco and Tompos do most of the passing for the Peacocks. The team's punting is done by Mel Harmes and Tompos. The extra-point specialist is Dean Corson.

Coach Dorman has an all-veteran line paced by team captain Kelley Harms. Others on the Peacock's first line of defense are: Ralph Bartlett, Art Johnson, Bob Murphy, Dean Selken, Bob Hall, and Ken Hutzel.

Wildcats Flash Power

Morning rains and threatening skies failed to benefit the Aces and Kentucky won last Saturday's tilt as expected. But Coach Don Ping's gridders gave a good account of themselves against the Wildcat's overwhelming power.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's charges rolled up 22 first downs to the Aces' three. The 'Cats gained 323 yards rushing to the Pingmen's minus 39 yards.

Kentucky's scoring was accomplished by four backs and an end. Jack Farris tallied the first marker from the seven after five minutes of play; Ralph Genito circled end for ten yards for the second. Nick Ollivak made the third in a line buck from the Aces' one-yard stripe.

George Blanda tossed a 27-yard pass to end Dick Hensley in Evansville's end zone for the last touchdown of the first half. Kentucky led, 27-0.

Aces Hold Kentucky Scoreless

With Kentucky playing its second and third teams part of the third quarter, the Purple Aces managed to keep the Kentuckians from scoring.

Midway of the fourth period, Frances Hillenbrand was trapped in his own end zone to give the Wildcats a safety. Wilbur Jamerson concluded the scoring with a plunge from the one-foot line.

Evansville's only offensive threat came in opening period when Morris Riley intercepted a Kentucky pass on his own 40 and returned it to the enemy's 33. An incomplete pass into the end zone and a holding penalty ended that threat.

Kentucky Coach Bryant used his first team most of the game, according to Evansville players, at least seven of the first-string Wildcats played the entire contest.

Evansville Battles DeKalb Nov. 29

Aces Enter Grid Finale With Edge in Series

The curtain will ring down on the local 1947 football season when the Purple Aces play DeKalb at Bosse Field on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 29.

Evansville handed the Illinois crew a 19-7 defeat in a Thanksgiving Day battle at Reitz Bowl last year.

The Huskies are touted as possessing a powerful line and a trio of speedy backs, including Al Kaczala, Don Fortunato, and Bill Cook. The line mainstay is big Alf Bauman, an end.

Bill Cook has led the Huskies scoring efforts this season. Many Evansville fans will remember him as the boy who scampered 65 yards for DeKalb's only score against the Aces.

The Evansville opponents have won two games, lost two and tied two so far this season. Victories were registered over Michigan Normal and Western Illinois. The defeats were administered by Southern Illinois and St. Ambrose. Two tie games have been played with Central Michigan and Illinois Normal University.

Coach George Evans' squad bowed to Carbondale, 20-0, while the Aces hold a 7-0 verdict over the latter team.

E-Club Plans Various Homecoming Events

The former lettermen from Evansville College will drag out their old E sweaters to celebrate the College home coming tomorrow afternoon when the Purple Aces take on an Upper-Iowa University eleven at Bosse Field.

Jim L. Barnett, E club president, will have charge of the decorating of the downtown district and Bosse Field. They will also put up signs at all major enterances of the city, to welcome home all older college lettermen.

The traditional Homecoming parade will proceed from the college to Bosse Field before the game. The parade will include all the former lettermen of Evansville College.

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2 + 2 = 4

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Hiking Club Plans Country Trips

"Look at those cliffs!" "I bet we could climb them if we tried." "Golly, this sure is a fine day to get out doors." These are some of the comments you would hear if you were to join a party of the Evansville Municipal Hiking Club as they tour cross-country, up and down hills, over fences and creeks.

The Evansville Municipal Hiking Club was organized in 1935 by the City Recreation Department to promote hiking, camping, swimming, boating, tours of state parks and to further interest in out-of-door recreation for adults.

At the recent annual banquet held Nov. 8, Robert B. Gilmore, freshman, was elected president of the organization.

Reservations for the week-end trip to the Ice Revue at Indianapolis are filled, but there is always room for individuals to go on the regular Sunday afternoon hikes, come rain or shine.

Anyone that is interested in the club's activities can join the group at the corner of Bellemeade and Weinbach at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30.

Store Scholarship Applications Due

Applications for the $100 scholarship offered by Lazarus and Company, Columbus, Ohio, department store, must be in by Friday, Nov. 29, Harold See, placement bureau director, has announced.

Juniors interested in the field of retail merchandising and sales are eligible. They should contact Paul Busey, associate professor of economics, within the next week.

Only one scholarship is offered. It will provide $100 per year for tuition. In addition the student selected would work at the Lazarus and Company store between the junior and senior year getting some practical experience as well as pay.

Alpha Phi Omega Issues Call for New Members

Alpha Phi Omega recently issued a call to all former scouts to join this national service fraternity.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend weekly meetings Monday at 11 a.m. in room 310, Engineering and Science Building.

Chicago Music College Director To Give Two Piano Recitals

Rudolph Ganz, director of the Chicago Music College, will give two piano recitals in the auditorium Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5.

Mr. Ganz will teach a master class Friday morning for all music and piano majors, and music teachers of the city. He will also give a lecture to all interested persons in the Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Appearances of Mr. Ganz here are sponsored by the music department. Advance tickets for the recitals will be sold for $1 plus tax in the bookstore and by students of music.

Tickets will be sold at the door if a sufficient number of seats remain, according to Mrs. Margaret Shepard.

Mr. Ganz is said to be one of the most famous teachers of artists and teachers in the middle west. He is guest conductor of each season for a series of children's concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and conducts master classes and guest lectures all over the U. S. He is said to be probably the most outstanding figure in piano music ever to appear at Evansville College.

Born in Switzerland, he has made public appearances since he was 12, and toured the United States from 1909 to 1920.

Mr. Ganz will play several selections from Chopin, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Khachatourian. He will also play three works by himself, "The Little Sphinx," "The Little Elf," and "Idee Rythmique."

Newman Club To Conduct Test of Radio Material

Members of the Newman Club are conducting a radio appreciation poll of leading programs to determine if in their estimation they are appropriate for juvenile and adult listening, according to Jim Manion, sophomore and chairman of the project.

Other secular groups composed of Catholic students are enlisting their services on the project.

New Kitchen Units Added to Home Ec Department Lab

Efforts to keep the home economics department up to date has resulted in the addition of a modern deep freeze unit, laundromat steam ironer, and latest Westinghouse oven model, announced Miss Agnes Bahlert, head of home economics.

This new equipment will be utilized in conjunction with various consumer education courses training students to become better purchasers of equipment. Also, Miss Bahlert stated that these additional improvements will be of extreme value for giving class demonstrations.

The deep freezer was secured from International Harvester Co., and will be used to aid experimental cooking and food preservation courses.

The home economics department will keep adding new equipment as it appears on the market. This year saw completely modernized kitchen implements installed.

Enrollment in the department has doubled over last year's figures, Miss Bahlert said, and looks to the the future with anticipation that greater interest will be evidenced by surpassing this record.

Sociology Department May Add Marriage Courses Next Year

Marriage and marital relations courses are being considered for addition to the sociology curriculum next year, announced Dr. James Morlock, head of the sociology department and dean of men.

These and similar courses related to marriage are being taught in the Evening College. With the increased enrollment of married students in the past year, Dr. Morlock added, a great interest has been shown towards the problems raised in these classes.

Preliminary plans are being worked out for two sociology trips over the summer months. One trip will cover the eastern sector of the United States and concern itself with urban sociology. The other will tour the western states and portions of Mexico. This trip will study geography of the west.

These tours are operated on a strictly non-profit basis, Dr. Morlock commented, and reasonable prices such as travel and lodging expenses are in most cases below tourists rates. Last summer 105 students participated in these sociology trips.

Sociology majors are required to complete 24 to 30 hours of sociology and matriculate in such related subjects as psychology, economics, secretarial science, and home economics to supplement additional hours necessary for graduation. Two years of a foreign language and basic English courses are required for a degree.

Dr. Morlock stated further that included in the field of sociology is social work, a major that has the same requirements as a straight sociology major.

Social work deals with more practical courses than sociology, which is concerned primarily with theoretical study. The social major spends some time with a social agency in the city to become familiar with the problems involved.

Cooper Heads TUB Evening Activiites

Jim Cooper, sophomore, was recently named program director of evening activities that take place in the Tub, stated Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

Miss Kirk commented further by saying that these recreational evenings in the TUB will attempt to offer students the kind of entertainment that they desire.

Cooper is a physical education major.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GIRL needed for part-time secretarial work. Would use ediphone.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS: Excellent opportunity with local concern for part-time work doing accounting.

GIRL needed to do cashier work at down town theater evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays.

MAN wanted for filling station attendane. Must be experienced. Hours: 3:30 to 8 for 6 days per week; and 6 to 7 p.m. every other Sunday. Salary: 80 cents per hour.

GIRLS wanting to do baby sitting place your name on the list in the Placement Bureau.

FULL-TIME secretary (girl) needed for broker-salesman. Hours: 9 to 5 during week; 9 to 12 on Saturdays. Salary $30.00 per week. Duties: General secretarial work (typing, quite a lot of dictation, some writing of orders. Located on east side of town.

GIRL needed as stenographer for down town furniture store. Salary $25.00 to $30.00 per week. Hours: Store Hours.

STENOGRAPHER (girl) wanted for down town clothing store. Hours: Store Hours.

GIRL needed as secretary to manager of building company. Hours: 8 to 5 during week. 8 to 12 on Saturdays. Salary $30.00 per week. Located on east side of town.

LAY-OUT GIRL who will later work into advertising girl needed for newspaper. Good knowledge of English essential; art, helpful. Would work 40-hour week (5½ days.)

Management Board Makes TUB Rules

Regulations pertaining to the cleanliness of the TUB were passed at a recent meeting of the management board, said Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

The board adopted a rule stating that food purchased at the snack bar can not be brought into the lounge. However, bottled drinks will be permitted to circulate freely throughout the entire building.

The unsightly appearance of the T-Hut and Veterans Lounge were discussed, Miss Kirk commented, and this action was taken in an effort to curb such unnecessary conditions.

It is hoped that students will appreciate the property in the TUB and treat the equipment with care.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Evansville College has just lost the best tackle they ever had — Bill Russler. All-State Russler has retired from school and probably will not be seen on the local gridiron anymore.

"It's not official," Russler said Tuesday. "I haven't notified the school that I'm dropping out but I've stopped going to class."

Russler, captain of the Purple Aces this year and an outstanding lineman in any company, was graduated from Bosse High School and spent one year at Indiana University.

He is not sure what he will do in the future. He is entertaining three possibilities: going to work, transferring to another college, or playing professional football.

● Now that the football season is over, students are beginning to look questionally at the players: "Are you going to be back next year?"

Russler is gone. So, we understand, is End Jack Lannert. Lannert quit school once, a month ago, but returned to finish out the season. Who, and how many, will be next?

The gossip is running like wildfire and the usual "reliable sources" are predicting that half of the football squad will be running up and down some other college's field next fall. The names of Frank Endress, Bob Gerhardt and Don Galey are the ones that pop up more often in conversations regarding students interested in transferring.

Greatest cause for speculation is the almost unanimous opinion among the "sources" that Bernie Witucki, Memorial football coach, is going to San Francisco University as assistant coach next fall. They feel that Witucki will want to take some good players along with him.

On the credit side of the ledger we have the unconfirmed information that Bob Ensner, ex-Memorial halfback now at St. Joe, will be playing here next fall.

The word has it that so will Dutch Martin, Bosse fullback now at Indiana; Western Kentucky's fullback this year and two of his friends; and some of the better local high school players.

So don't worry about losing the football team. We should be able to get 11 good men out on the field next fall.

● Attention Dean McKown, Mr. Walker, and the Chapel Committee:

At present time we have 58 hours. That means at the end of this semester we will be a member of the Junior class. Such unrealized joys are attached to this.

Imagine, no longer will we have to bear the stigma "sophomore." We won't have to explain to people why, when we first entered college in 1941, we are still in the second year. We will be looked on with awe, as are all juniors and seniors.

But there is one drawback, Dean McKown, Mr. Walker, and the Chapel Committee. We are going to miss the little meetings we used to have. The application we would file for voluntary assembly attendance, the letter rejecting our application, and the assemblies we will miss. We will notice the absence of a letter from you explaining that we have missed more than three chapels.

Most of all we are going to miss the little talks we used to have when we would report after receiving a letter. How we would walk in and you would say, "Now what are we going to do with this fellow?"

Yes, being a junior will be a pleasure, but into each life some rain must fall.

Shockley, Brown Speak In Coming Assemblies

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, and Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, will address the students during the assembly periods Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Shockley, who will speak to the upperclassmen assembly, will talk on the subject, "Getting off your English Requirements." Dr. Shockley will endeavor to explain the college requirements in their fullest extent, and "I will try to point out how they will affect the students personal curriculum," he said.

Miss Brown will talk to freshmen students on "The Way It Looks To Me." These assembly programs were originally scheduled for this week but were postponed in favor of Kurt Singer, author.

Science Academy Appoints Strickler to Committee

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, has been appointed a member of the junior academy committee of the Indiana Academy of Sciences. Last year Dr. Strickler was chairman of the chemistry division of the Academy.

Late News Breaks

Presidents of all organizations met yesterday with the Campus Committee to consider ways to further beautify the campus. The committee has adopted a list of nine rules and suggestions governing the disposal of dishes, soft-drink bottles, cigarette stubs, as well as parking and posting notices on the bulletin board. The committee has also proposed that more cigarette containers be provided anl that a new student bulletin board be placed in the main hall of the Administration Building. President Lincoln B. Hale addressed the group briefly, asking the cooperation of all students and campus groups in carrying out this campaign. Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, presided at the meeting.

The Newman Club will have a party Sunday, Dec. 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Shehekeshe Club, Third and Vine Streets.

The lost and found department has been moved from the Business Office to the TUB office. Articles found should be turned in to Dorothy Condit, assistant to the social activities director.

Phi Zetas To Choose Sweetheart Thursday

Five Alumni To Act as Judges, Music Features Orchestras of Kroener, Engle; Tickets On Sale

The Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be chosen at the ninth annual Sweetheart Ball next Thursday evening, Dec. 11 at the Armory from 8 to 12 p.m.

At the intermission, the new Sweetheart will be selected. There will be a grand march of women now enrolled and their escorts.

Five Phi Zeta alumni will choose one girl for the award. Only girls who are enrolled for twelve or more hours are eligible. After the selection has been made, fraternity members will serenade the Sweetheart with the Sweetheart Song.

Jim Moss, fraternity president, will present the Sweetheart Pin. It is a gold double-heart pin embosed with the Phi Zeta crest. For a guard, the pin has the jeweled fraternity pin.

Miss Jo Anne Baird, present Sweetheart, will be the guest of honor.

A feature of that dance will be the continuous music supplied by the orchestras of Charlie Kroener and Art Engle. According to Marvin Hartig, chairman for the affair, the dance will be semi-formal; formal for women and optional for men.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or from the booth in the main hall of the Administration building. All tables for the dance will be reserved. The dance is open to all students and alumni.

Sociologists Plan Christmas Trip Through South

A ten-day trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays is being planed by the sociology department, Dr. James Morlock, department head, has announced.

The group will leave Friday, Dec. 26, and return Saturday, Jan. 3. Students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college are eligible to make the trip. There will be room for 35 persons.

"Fare and board for the trip will cost an estimated $82." Mr. Morlock said.

Dr. and Mrs. Morlock will conduct the tour. The bus will be routed through Nashville, Birmingham, Tallahasse, St. Petersburg, and Miami on the trip down and will return by way of Orlando, Atlanta, Chattanooga, and Nashville.

One aspect of the trip will be a study of race relations, Dr. Morlock said. The group will visit Tuskegee Institute, Fisk University and Atlanta University, all well-known Southern schools for negroes.

No college credit will be given for the trip.

Red Cross Worker Joins TUB Staff

Dorothy Condit, a former Red Cross field recreation worker, has been appointed as secretary and assistant to Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

She began her duties Dec. 1. Miss Condit is a graduate of Bosse High School and received her A.B. degree from Western College, Oxford, Ohio. She has served seventeen months overseas with a Red Cross recreation unit, with 13 months spent in Korea and four on Guam.

Her appointment increases the social activities staff to four. Miss Condit will act as coordinator of all social events.

Working with her will be Sarah Kessler, sophomore, who will be in charge of afternoon affairs; and Jim Cooper, sophomore, who will direct the evening program.

Graebner To Address SCA Next Thursday

Dr. Oliver Graebner, asosciate profesor of psychology, will discuss "uther and utheranism" at the Student Christian Association meeting at 11 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 11 in room A301.

This meeting will be for men only. 'The men of the S.C.A. have long felt the need for a weekly meting corresponding to the Y.W. C.A. No new organizational structure will be established unless it becomes desirable later," George Parker, asistant profesor of Philosphy and advisor for S.C.A., said.

Meeting will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Guilty?

Pupils Hear Drunk, Assault Charges

Some thirty-five students found themselves before Judge Crenshaw in City Court the other day.

It turned out, however, that they were criminologists not criminals. Members of Dr. James E. Morlock's Sociology class 210 had just finished studying court procedures and made the trip down town to see them in action.

They were provided with examples of summary procedure as the judge tried and sentenced 16 persons involved in such misdemeanors as drunkeness, reckless driving, and assault and battery in a little more than half an hour.

Choir Celebrates 20th Anniversary This Year

Members of the choir are celebrating the 20th Anniversary of the organization this year with as full a program as can be arranged.

The choir will make its next appearances with an all-city group of choirs at the Coliseum Dec. 15 and at the annual presentation of "Eager Heart," traditional Christmas play, Dec. 14.

Those shown above, left to right, first row: Mary Ann Hahs, Anne Lee Schmidt, Jerri Steinmetz, Virginia Newman, Ruth Grossman, Joy Scherzer, Joan Henn, Karen Warweg, Edna Shiver, Beverly Endicott, Eulalie Wilson, Mary Martino, Ruth Sansom, Edna Mae Tieman;

Second row: Bettye Brown, Mary Colleen Jewell, Miriam Curtis, Wilma Pierce, Peggy Condit, Margaret Scholz, Carol Jean McIntire, Antoinette Heldt, Virginia Rice, Ruth Eilert, Ruth Hobgood, Shirley Ray, Mary Etta Van Horn, Joyce Van Winkle, Marilyn Ramsey;

Third row: Reet Brooks, Harold Clark, Joe Williams, Harold Lively, Nolan Griffin, Warren Besing, Ray Windels, Randall Wallis, Clyde Shaw, Harold Jones, Lyman Hall, Ray O'Neal.

Fourth row: Herbert Whitelock, Irwin Illing, John Robertson, William Bell, Kenneth Berger, Harvey Rose, Samuel McKean, James Schmidt, Wallis Clarke, Donald Prihble, Robert Padgett, Jerry West, Marvin Hartig, Harold Walker, and Louis Ray.

French Student Begins Studies Of American Business Here

Robert Binsfeld, student from France, will begin his studies next semester, even though he speaks English with difficulty.

Mr. Binsfeld will be assistant in French in addition to his studies.

He arrived in the United States Nov. 24, and in Evansville last weekend. As yet, he has had little opportunity to observe the United States' mode of living. He is staying at Parkside, a place that, he says, is too far out from the city for him to see much of Evansville.

Enough To Eat

The main difference that he has noticed between France and America is that people here have enough to eat and that life here is rich and expensive in comparison to life in France.

Mr. Binsfeld was sent here by the Institute of International Education. He formerly studied at the Institute of Commercial Professions at Nancy, France, and holds the French Degree of Engineering Commerciale.

He is working for a bachelor of science degree in economics and finance, but may decide upon a different plan, since he does not want to study the general subjects necessary for graduation here.

To Observe Methods

At present he is planning to study until the summer vacation, and then observe American methods of buying and selling, and of business procedure, by actual work. He wants to see if the business practice from books is the same as that of actual practice.

Mr. Binsfeld's home is the town of Longwy, a mde from the Belgian border in northern France. Longwy has a population of 15,000, but is part of a group of several villages totaling 50,000 souls.

Speaks German

It is a heavy manufacturing town, where rails and armaments are made. It was fortified as a part of the Maginot Line, and quickly taken by the Germans in World War II.

Mr. Binsfeld is just under six feet tall, with curly dark blonde hair and a ready smile. In addition to his native French, he speaks German fluently and has a good reading knowledge of English. He celebrated his twenty-third birthday last Sunday.

After his studies and work in the United States, he plans to return to his job in the general office of the Societe' des Thauts Tourneau de la Chines-Longwy, a rail manufacturing concern.

Sororities To Give Christmas Parties

Plans for the annual Gamma Delta Christmas parties have been completed by the three sororities.

The Castalian sorority will give the second of the "get acquainted" parties on the evening of Dec. 8 at 7:30. The plan is a "night before Christmas" pajama party at the Servel Gun Club.

Evelyn Cameron and Bonnie Greubel are co-chairmen, with Betty Marshall, Marge Mason, Emily Combs, Diane Hadley and Karleen Yeager asisting.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma has charge of the last party on Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. The party will be held at the First Presbyterian Church with Sarah Kessler as chairman. Assisting her in carrying out the theme of college life are Ruth Eilert, Marilyn Ramsey, Barbara Blood and Virginia Vaughn.

The first of these parties was given by the Theta Sigmas last Tuesday evening. Wilma Stoft, general chairman, arranged the program with Martha Wesner, Betty Feagley, Helen Ruth Smith, Ninabelle Hurt and Bess Simpson. Their theme was "Winter Wonderland."

Two Debate Teams Go To Vanderbilt

Two college debate teams are at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., for debates today.

Members are: Roy Lane and Richard McWilliams, affirmative team; Hobart Lutz and Dorothy Unsel, negative team. The two-day session began yesterday. They will debate the national collegiate question for this year, "Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Recently four teams met teams from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., in a non-decision debate on this same question.

Members of the two affirmative teams were: Roy Lane, Richard McWilliams, John Schrodt, and Paul Couphos. Negative team members were: :Hobart Lutz, Dorothy Unsel, C. A. Clayton, and Kilburn Durham.

Critics for this debate were Henry Kell, Bosse High School debate coach; Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English; Dr. Wade D. David, head of the History department, and Cyrus Gunn, assistant professor of history.

Delegates Attend ISCA Meeting

Four representatives will attend the annual fall conference of the Indiana Christian Student Association at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., beginning today and continuing through Sunday.

They are Mary Lou Bischmann, senior; Ervin Kelley, sophomore; Paul Couphos, sophomore; and A. P. Cope, professor of psychology.

Miss Bischmann is treasurer of the organization and is in charge of registration for the meeting. The conference is in cooperation with the State Youth Council and the Rural Life Association.

Kermit Eby, educational director of the Congress of Industrial Organization, has been scheduled as one of the speakers. Topics for discussion include: The Possibility of Peace in Our Time, The Liquor Problem, and Labor-Consumer Relationships.

Completion of Building Means More Moving

Completion of the new Classroom building between the Office and the Administration Building's means moving again for some classes.

These groups who had been meeting in room 106 in the Library were moved to room 101 of the Classroom Building Monday.

Others were also moving this week. Harold See, director of the placement bureau, has moved from the Administration Building to the Office Building, room 132. The book store will take over the extra space vacated by Mr. See.

Library stacks in room A105 will be moved to room A309 and the accounting division of the Business Office will be moved to room A217. The offices of the cashier and business manager will remain where they are.

Directors Select Cast for Musical

'Ace-Capades' Rehearsals Underway; Van Winkle To Oversee Finances

Members of the cast for "Ace-Capades of 1948" have been selected and rehearsals are underway, according to Co-Directors Jimmy Burton and Chuck Palmisano.

Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, has been named financial agent of the production by the Administrative Board.

Wilma Pierce and Hal Jones, sophomores, will play the lead roles of Christine Bowden and Mark Downs. Both are majoring in music. This is Miss Pierce's first dramatic attempt, although she sang in "Ace-Capades" last year.

Mr. Jones, a baritone, sang and played in musical comedies with a USO troupe during the war.

Delaware Student in Cast

Bud Shutzman, sophomore from Delaware, has the role of William Allen Wilson, III. Mr. Shutzman played a police inspector in the Thespians' recent show, "Heaven Can Wait." Sarah Kessler, a member of last year's "Ace-Capades" cast, will play Stephanie Leigh.

The two gangsters, comedians of the show, will be portrayed by Hank Brenman, freshman from New Jersey, and Fred Shatara, sophomore.

Mr. Brenman was a member of the cast of "Heaven Can Wait." Mr. Shatara has appeared with the Thespians and is business manager of the Evansville Summer Theatre.

Carithers Plays Role

Dorothy Loer, graduate student, will play Abigail Dinwittee and Robert Mann has the role of Professor Gladstone. Miss Loer is a graduate of McMurray College where she majored in Drama. Mr. Mann, a sophomore, appeared with the Thespians last year and in "Heaven Can Wait."

Bob Carithers, SGA president who wrote the original music for the show, will play J. P. Bowden.

Chorus rehearsals began Monday with the cast going over the music in the Girls' Gym. The principals rehearsed dialogue in the Auditorium.

Mr. Burton is directing the dancing and the music. Mr. Palmisano directs the dialogue.

Chorus Members Named

Included in the chorus are Patricia Starbird, Jeanne Underwood, Harriet Buthod, Evelyn Cameron, Lucille Haffner, Mary Jewell, Charis Kuntz, Joyce Stevens, Janet Roberts, Frances Jones, Anna Lee Schmidt, Carol McIntire, Bettye Brown, Betty Willner, Miriam Curtis;

George Copeland, Clyde Shaw, Bill Woods, Bob Young, Paul Carnes, Ray Franks, Bob Turpin, James Gordon, Harry Ewing, Jack Caine, Harvey Rose, Ray O'Neal, Ray Windels, Lester Folz and Arnold Hartig.

Bob Burris, sophomore, will be stage manager of the production, assisted by Bob Roland, sophomore. Included in the production crew are Dallas Sprinkles, Bill Prothro, and Wallace Stroot. Arlene Starry and Zelpha Morrison are in charge of costumes.

Business Plans Set

Mr. Van Winkle will have complete responsibility of approving all financial transactions. Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, said that past experiences show that such an appointment was necessary.

Last year there was some conflict in the approval of bills, Dr. Morlock said, which resulted in a deficit. The Administrative Board's action was made to prevent the reoccurance of this deficit.

Mr. Van Winkle and Marvin Hartig, business manager of the production, have been working on the financial pattern and plan to put tickets on sale before Christmas.

Eight Chosen By Honorary Fraternity

Five Students, Three Advisers To Enter Pi Delta Epsilon

Five students and three publications advisers have been invited to join Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, according to Betty Wilner, president of the organization.

Those students selected for active membership are: Connie Koch, senior; Shirley Olson, junior; Zelpha Morrison, senior; Arleen Starry, junior; and Bill Holcomb, junior.

Outstanding Work Cited

R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary and former advisor for The Crescent and LinC, Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations and former advisor for the LinC, and John Boyd, present advisor for the LinC and Crescent are the faculty chosen for honorary membership.

Qualifications stated by the fraternity state that a student must be an upperclassman and have had one year of outstanding work on a school publication.

Date To Be Announced

Connie Koch was art editor of the LinC last year and is present assistant editor this year. Shirley Olson has been news editor of The Crescent and is senior section of the LinC at present. Zelpha Morrison was news editor of The Crescent for one semester last year and holds that position now.

Arleen Starry was copy editor of The Crescent last year and is assistant of the paper this year. Bill Holcomb completed a year as sports editor for The Crescent and is sports editor for the LinC at present.

Present members of the fraternity are: Dr. Martin Shockley, Anna Muriel Flucks, Ray Franks and Betty Willner.

The initiation date for the pledges will be announced later.

Camera Club Organization Meeting To Be Monday

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Camera Club will be conducted Monday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. in room A317.

Officers will be elected at this meeting, according to Hank Brenman, freshman, who has been working for the formation of the club. The club is open to anyone interested in photography, but members must have their own cameras.

The purpose of the club is to create an active interest in photography. Camera Club pictures may be used in the LinC and The Crescent or for publicity releases.

Calendar

From Dec. 5 to Dec. 12

Today—A business and economics department dinner and party will be in the cafeteria and TUB from 6 to 7 p.m.

Staurday—The Evansville-Southern Illinois basketball game will be played in the Armory at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—From 7 to 10 p.m. the Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge of the TUB.

Wednesday—The Evansville-Western Kentucky basketball game will be played in the Armory at 8 p.m.

Thursday—From 7:30 to 10 p.m., the International Relations Club meets in the Men's Lounge of the TUB. The annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Ball will be given in the Armory from 8 to 12 p.m.

Registration for Medical Aptitude Tests Dec. 15

Registration for the professional aptitude test for students expecting to enroll in the 1948 freshman class in colleges of medicine will be Monday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., G. R. McCoy, registrar, has announced.

The date of examination is Feb. 2, 1948. Further information about the test may be obtained from advisers or from Mr. McCoy.

Merry Christmas for Whom?

In 20 days, almost everyone who reads this editorial will be seated, bloated from over-eating a huge Christmas dinner, in the glow of a gaily-decorated tree, opening presents from loved ones and friends.

In 20 days, enough food will be wasted to give millions of starving children, children who can no longer believe in Santa Claus, nourishment for months.

You, the reader, will receive gifts that you will never take out of the drawer after Christmas: ties that are not in your taste, perfume you would not wear, jewelry exactly the same as you alreday own, belts that do not fit. They will never be worn.

But millions of ragged children in France, Italy, Germany and other European countries will freeze to death this winter because of lack of clothing.

Can you have a Merry Christmas with the deaths of these children on your conscience? Children, who's only crime was being born in the wrong country, will die if you refuse to help them.

It does not take much to keep a child of Europe alive. A box of food a month will give him 12 Christmases a year. There are many ways in which an American, an American in deed not just in name, can help.

Seven months ago, the United Nations approved a plan to set up an organization known as the "United Nations Appeal for Children." Through this group you may send funds or materials that will feed and clothe the children.

Another organization which has been doing a great deal of relief work the past few months is known as "CARE." You may help through them.

T. W. Doherty, instructor of French, can give you any information and aid necessary in sending packages to starving children of France. Several students are already entering in this project.

There is no excuse for not feeding these children, regardless of your political views. Elimination of one movie date would send a month's supply of food.

It is more blessed to give than receive—especially when the recipient is starving to death.

TUB Evening Programs To Provide Entertainment for All Students

By MISS DORIS KIRK

Now that the TUB is open, many changes for the better will occur. Of course, the most important change is having the TUB itself, for it is no longer necessary to combine social life with cafeteria service. Now attractive surroundings are provided for a social center, a place to meet old friends and make new ones. Places to have committee meetings, to play table tennis, have a snack, to play cards, to have teas and receptions are provided. Attractive pictures line the walls and soon a classical music hour will be provided.

It is from these surroundings that many of the changes will occur. The TUB and snack bar will be open Monday through Thursday until ten. Every Thursday night there will be a juke box dance, and another night there will be weekly square dances. There will be table tennis, chess, clabber, bridge and pinochle tournaments. These will all combine to provide many inexpensive and pleasant evenings because Jim Cooper, who is in charge of the evening programs, is a good planner.

Open After Games

Another change will be very popular with everyone who likes basketball and wants something to do after a game. On home game nights, Jim is planning dancing and snacks in the TUB from 10 to 12, after the game. The TUB will be closed from 5 to 10 on game nights and open again at 10.

Sarah Kessler, in charge of the afternoon programs, is providing many changes, too. There will be the usual tea dances every other Friday (if we can find an orchestra), but there will be much more space for dancing. Sarah is also planning afternoon chess, bridge, clabber and pinochle tournaments. Sarah and Diane Hadley, chairman of the TUB decorations department, are planning elaborate Christmas decorations.

Another TUB change is the addition of Dotty Condit to the staff. Dotty was overseas with the Red Cross and has wide experience in recreational planning. She will have many ideas for more changes.

Changes in Cafeteria

Now that the TUB is available, there will be some changes made in the cafeteria. The sun room may be reserved for luncheon and dinner meetings and sixteen people can be accomodated. The card players and students with free time are urged to go to the TUB so that the cafeteria may be kept clean and orderly. All the tables are to be used for careteria service and there will be room for everyone to eat.

The TUB management board is alert for new changes and would like to hear your suggestions. The board consists of Jon Gundling, chairman, Sarah Kessler, Diane Hadley, Gene Cebula, Mike Parkinson, Mike Regan, Jim Cooper and Mel Kahl.

The greatest change the board, the staff and myself would like to see is the development of pride in the appearance of the TUB. If the students are proud of their building, coffee cups, soft drink bottles and trash will be put in the proper places. The ash trays will be used in-tead of the floor. The Men's Lounge will be pleasant to look upon. Cooperation in this matter would make the greatest and most valuable change of all.

Crescent Surveys

An Inquiring Reporter Survey of the type of programs students would like for evenings in the TUB showed that a majority prefer the music, dancing, games, and refreshments already planned. However, we present below some other suggestions, serious and otherwise, given in the survey. — The Editor.

Mary Hormuth—Why not show old movies and then have dancing?

Jamie King—Why not dig up some of the unknown talent around school for some floorshows? We get tired of seeing the same people in assemblies and Ace-Capades. They aren't the only good ones.

Janet Roberts—Give us a chance to play the piano and put on little skits.

Orlin Wiggins—Something different each evening and why not let the different campus organizations plan various programs?

Bill Moskos—Let's have softer lights and something to keep these people from staring at each other.

Feminine Inspiration . . .

Unusual Discovery Leads To College

This story was written as an assignment in English and is presented here for entertainment only. The Crescent is glad to publish candid contributions from non-staff members when the space allows. — The Editor.

By J. W. HUMPHREY

My first interests in high school were sports—such as football, basketball, and track—and to get out of school as quickly and as easily as possible.

If I ever thought of girls in those days, I must have thought of them only as very handy persons from whom to copy my lessons. Gradually, however, thanks to the girl who sat next to me in my literature class, I began to notice that there were many different kind of girls.

Some were tall, some were short, some were too heavy, and some were too thin, but the most important discovery I made was that girls were more interesting than football, basketball, and track. I had discovered a new interest in life, and for the first time I began to study seriously—girls.

Some people might argue that I wasted my time in high school. It's true that I learned very little literature, but if I hadn't discovered girls in high school, I wouldn't be in college today.

As I grew older I found that girls gave dates to only two types of boys—those who are born handsome, and those who have plenty of money. The solution to my problem then became very clear: I had to make money. After coming to this decision, I immediately began preparing myself for a college education.

Any success that I attain in college I owe to the girl I discovered sitting next to me in my high school literature class.

Journalism Division Invaded by Expansion Plan; As Paper and Yearbook Grow, Space Multiplies

Seated around the combination editor's and make-up desk are, left to right: Gene Market, **The Crescent** sports editor; Zelpha Morrison, **The Crescent** news editor; Betty Willner, editor of the LinC; and Arlene Starry, assistant editor of **The Crescent**.

At this desk, **The Crescent** editor, Chuck Palmisano, directs the activities of the various page editors and reporters as the paper is made up.

Miss Willner supervises work on the LinC from her office in another part of the Publication's Division of the Office Buildings.

Expansion seems to be the key note for Evansville College, and the journalism division is keeping right up with the times. Even the school paper has an appropriate name; the word "Crescent" is derived from the Latin word "crescere," meaning "to increase."

The LinC, **The Crescent**, and the Public Relations Offices are now located in the new Office Buildings. There are so many desks and typewriters, and so much space, that the staffs of the yearbook and the paper report a feeling of being out of place.

Even the journalism curriculum is expanding. A class in elementary journalism is the first course for students interested in this field. Next comes "Reporting," where the student learns writing and editing. Following this is "Newspaper Practice." From this course **The Crescent** gets its staff.

New Journalism Classes Planned

"Life in College," or the LinC, is published by students taking the "Special Publications" course.

"We are making plans to expand the journalism division further and to set up a four-year curriculum for journalism students," says John A. Boyd, instructor in journalism and faculty adviser for **The Crescent**.

Courses recently added to the journalism curriculum are "Feature Writing" and "History of Journalism." A new course, beginning next semester, will be Modern American Journalim," a study of daily papers throughout the country.

LinC Grows

The LinC was first published 26 years ago with Ralph E. Olmstead, now executive secretary, as the adviser. Since that time the annual has grown in size and coverage. Last year the book was larger than any previous one.

Also, due to the expansion of the college, the year book has a heavy schedule to maintain. Numerous activities on the campus present a problem as to coverage in the LinC.

Mr. Boyd has succeeded Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, as faculty adviser of the year book.

Crescent Increases Size

The Crescent not only has increased the space of its living quarters, but, beginning with the first edition of last year, the paper has doubled in size. Some students, however, may not think this a stride toward bettering the paper as it is not so easily concealed while reading in class or in other forbidden places.

This year marks the 15th year of publication for **The Crescent** and the first time that 1500 copies of each edition have been printed. Since the first large enrollment of veterans in 1946, **The Crescent** has been expanding along with other college facilities.

Received Press Rating

Since its beginning, the paper has had only three advisors, Ralph Olmsted, now executive secretary; James G. Johnson, presently at Mt. Union College in Ohio; and Mr. Boyd, the present adviser.

During the 1945-46 session, under the editorship of Ruby Lee O'Bryan, **The Crescent** made its first All American rating. The Associated Collegiate Press, affiliated with the University of Minnesota, gives these ratings each year, basing its awards on the relative merit of each section of the paper.

"Crescere," then, is just what the journalism division has been doing. As the college continues to expand so does the journalism division and its student publications, except to expand in ideas and ideals as well as physically.

Student - Faculty Groups Outline Campus Life

This is the first of two articles outlining the functions of the committees of the Student-Faculty Federation. — The Editor.

The hub around which extra-curricular life at Evansville College revolves is the Student-Faculty Federation, a unique plan for student and faculty cooperation through committees.

The Student Association is headed by Bob Carithers, president; Joan Henn, secretary; Marvin Hirtig, treasurer, and nine standing committees.

Each committee is made up of a faculty chairman, a student vice-chairman, two other faculty members and two other students. These committees meet every other Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Committee is in charge of the promotion of student appreciation and knowledge of the fine arts. This committee secured the paintings and prints which are now hanging on the walls of the Temporary Union Building.

The committee will sponsor an exhibit of works by the Evansville Art Guild in the TUB as soon as the Guild's own exhibit at the Evansville Public Museum is ended.

A music room, complete with a phonograph, recordings of classical music, and lounge facilities, is the immediate project of the committee. Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the department of music, will supply the phonograph and students will donate classical recordings. From time to time the music room will borrow albums from students and others for student use.

A music room, the Albert Eades Memorial room, will be built into the proposed Student Union Building, and will be completely equipped for us by student music lovers.

PUBLICATIONS

The Publications Committee is unique among SGA committees in having two ex-officio student members—the editors of **The Crescent** and of the LinC.

Its function is to regulate expenditures of funds for **The Crescent** and LinC, and for the Student Directory.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The Religious Life Committee is in charge of college relations with the student religious organizations—the Student Christian Association, the Newman Club, the Young Women's Christian Association — and with the churches of the city.

This committee will take charge of the Evansville College World Student Service Fund drive early next year.

My Favorite Forgotten Book . . . .

Public Forgets 'Wasteland' Despite Early Popularity

By IVOL C. PARKER

I have proclaimed in rash moments that "Wasteland" by Jo Sinclair is a "forgotten" novel. Strangely enough, I find myself justifying this classification in spite of the facts that it got better than average reviews, was for a while on best seller lists, ran into at least four editions, and was chosen as a popular book club selection.

Of the novels of psychology published in quantities since psychiatry became a science, very few can truthfully be called novels or psychiatry. And the movies made from those novels are not within the field of criticism of a book reviewer. But more disappointing than their quality and quantity is the fact that so many have been so widely read and so many copies have been printed.

Contains Good Writing

"Wasteland," when it was published, ran true to the general pattern. Then it dropped back into the same nonentity with the others, in spite of the fact that it contains both good writing and sound psychiatry while few of the others have had either of those qualities.

The title of "Wasteland" is borrowed, in good Eliot fashion, from T. S. Eliot's poem "Wasteland;" but the Sinclair variation on the theme is an interpolation of elements of human compassion, and human love and joy. It is the difficult, but entirely possible, reclamation of the wasted people and the wasted land.

Escapism Causes Wasteland

The fact that the main character in the story is Jewish is an incidental one. The fact that he is part of a cultural entity is highly important; because, seeing himself within the cultural group and within his immediate family group becomes his escape. Miss Sinclair never talks about the freedom of the will or of any misconception of the meaning of freedom; but she makes it clear that the wasteland malady has grown out of an attempt to withdraw from home, family, and race.

With miracles of mental science, with no manipulation of the personalities of individuals, and without the wasteland's becoming a Utopia, Jake Braunowitz, who had become John Brown, becomes Jake Braunowitz again. It is merely the case history of a sick man who becomes well again, told with sympathy and understanding, but with no condescension or maudlinity.

It deserves a recognition that is different in kind from that which it has received. And the pattern of its popularity is not a necessary one. "Hiroshima" was never put into a class with "The Foxes of Harrow."

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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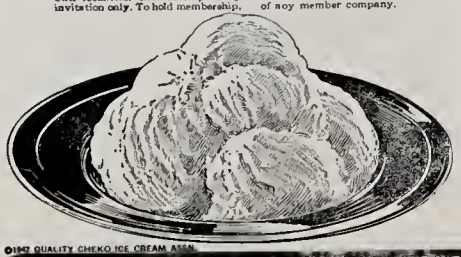

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Assistant Football Coach Hermie Will (left) discusses a play with Quarterback Dick Gonterman at a recent practice session. Mr. Will played for the Aces last year.

Backfield Coach Herman Will Played Halfback Last Year

Assistant football coach Hermie Will is one of the Evansville College graduates who came home to teach his former teammates.

Serving as backfield coach, Mr. Will worked with Head Coach Don Ping, Line Coach Paul Beck, and End Coach Arad McCutchan in making the Aces the team they were this year.

Co-Captained 1946 Squad

Hermie Will, who was graduated last year, played halfback for the Purple Aces last season, and served as co-captain of the 1946 football squad.

Hermie was surpassed in total yards gained in 1946 for the Aces only by Captain Dutch Bailey and by Gene Logel, and racked up 93 yards by passing and receiving passes.

He led the squad in yards gained by rushing, by toting the pigskin 68 times for a total yardage of 365. He averaged 5.2 yards per try.

Scores Three Times

Hermie attempted 18 passes, but completed only 3 for 63 yards. He was on the receiving end of four aerials good for 30 yards.

He scored one touchdown in the Arkansas State, Murray State, and Indiana State games, for three of the Aces' twenty touchdowns.

Before coming to Evansville College last year, Hermie had played blocking back at Memorial. He later attended Illinois Wesleyan and St. Louis University.

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Aces, Showing Power, Drop DeKalb 20-0

Rolling in an offensive pattern for the first time this season, the Purple and White clad warriors of Evansville College rolled to a 20 to 0 decision over a scrappy Northern Illinois, of DeKalb, eleven at Bosse Field last Saturday.

On the week previous, Nov. 22, the Aces battled their way to a fourth period touchdown and a 6-0 decision over a previously undefeated Upper Iowa University outfit in a mud contest at Bosse Field. The game was the Aces Homecoming tilt.

Jack Crouch scored the only marker when he galloped down the sideline for 35 yards early in the last period.

Logel, Unfried Pace Aces

In the DeKalb contest, Gene Logel led the Aces running attack while Joe Unfried did the ball handling and completed five out of nine passes attempted.

Logel picked up more than double the yardage of the Illinois team with 127 yards for rushing. Unfried's five pass completions totaled 69 yards.

Evansville tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter and closed the scoring with a 67 yard drive in the third period.

Huskies Lose Gamble

Early in the second quarter, the Huskies gambled on a fourth down play with Don Fortunato fumbling and Captain BBill Russler fell on the ball on DeKalb's 32. From here the Aces moved to their first score when Jack Crouch swung around left end for 12 yards.

After failing to gain after the ensuing kickoff, DeKalb punted to Logel. Several plays later Bill Minnehan intercepted one of Unfried's passes and raced to his 40 before lateralling to Kent Robinson. He in turn attempted to lateral but Webb Hahn intercepted and the Aces were goalward bound again.

Page Scores On Pass

During this second drive, Unfried completed three of his passes. Logel and Forrest Page ran the power plays. Crouch received two passes good for 24 yards. Page tallied the touchdown on a pass from Unfried in the end zone.

On the second half opening kickoff, the Aces marched 67 yards to pay dirt. Feature of this drive was Logel's 41-yard gallop down to the six from where Morris Riley carried it over on the next play.

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Last Saturday's football game with Northern Illinois rang down the curtain on the 1947 football season. The record was discouraging in comparison with the 1946 campaign, the best in the college's history.

The Aces faced tough competition and, to verify that by checking our opponents' records, we find they all finished above .500 except for Morris Harvey. Louisville, Marshall, Upper Iowa, and Kentucky all possessed outstanding records.

After a slow start, the team play showed marked improvement with the arrival of Line Coach Paul Beck and they managed to win three of their last four games. Poor weather conditions in the Morris Harvey, and Upper Iowa games slowed the offensive attack of both teams. Kentucky was just too tough; there is no alibi for that game.

For four of the squad, it was their last game last Saturday. Forrest Page, halfback, Walter "Dutch" Bailey, fullback, Francis Hillenbrand, halfback, and Donald Crouch, center, have come to the end of the gridiron trail. All but Crouch are seniors and the latter plans to transfer to a medical school next fall.

* * *

Big "Jumbo" Lutz, 240 pound tackle, was the most popular man on the field during the DeKalb game according to the backing he received from the sidelines. Evidently something that number 62, Harry Urick said, made Mr. Lutz unhappy. So Frank took it out on the DeKalb boy, rubbing him out of several plays and flinging him to the turf with his body on one occasion. Frank said later it was the first time he was mad in a game since during his high school days.

* * *

This year's football banquet has been set for Tuesday night, Dec. 16, at the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The fete will be jointly sponsored by the college and the Downtown Quarterback Club. The principal speaker has not yet been selected.

* * *

Captain Bill Russler of the football squad has been honored with a tackle berth on the Associated Press's Indiana Intercollegiate Conference all-state eleven. He was the only Aces' player selected on the three teams named.

College Offers Course In Sports Officiating

Evansville College's physical education department is offering, during this semester, a course in officiating major sports helpful to students who want to be refrees and umpires.

Coach Arad McCutchan, basketball coach, states that the purpose is to study play situations, rules and their interpretation, rendering of the decision in event of rule infractions, learning play formations, and promoting accuracy on decisions.

The course is divided into about 9 weeks for football, 6 weeks for basketball, and the remainder of the semester spent on track and baseball.

The 15 class members are: Don Miller, Denzil Reed, Kenney Lindsey, Harold Smith, Bill Russler, Forrest Page, Al Buck, Lowell Galloway, James L. Barnett, Manford Marrow, Shelby Musgrave, Jim Cooper, Morgan Jones, Harold Stubbs, and Adren Keener.

WAA Members Devise New Paint System

A revised point system for W. A. A. members was passed in their meeting, Monday, November 24, Miss Ida Stieler, adviser, announced.

For team sports, a girl must attend five out of six practices and play in tournament games, which give her 100 points, or achieve ten points for each practice she attends and ten points for each game.

In individual sports, she receives ten points for entering and participating in a tournament. The winner receives 50 points, second place winner 35 points, and third and fourth place 20 points.

In bowling, three points are given for each game, and ten for three consecutive games. The outdoor activities as hiking, skating, horse back riding and swimming entitle members to five points if three W. A. A. members participate.

To merit a pin, 600 points are required, 1200 for a sweater and 1500 to add a chevron.

Netmen Play Carbondale Five Tomorrow Night In First Home Game

Aces Meet Western Kentucky Next Wednesday McCutchon Finds New Prospects from Local High Schools To Bolster Last Year's Attack

Evansville College's 1947-48 edition of cagers will open their home season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the Armory hardwood against the Southern Illinois University Maroons, of Carbondale.

On next Wednesday night, the Aces meet Coach Eddie Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers on the same floor. Western is expected to be strong again this season.

Coach Arad McCutchan's netters have been practicing for two months in preparation for one of the roughest schedules in the school's history. A two-game road jaunt to Southeastern Missouri on Wednesday and to Murray State yesterday launched the locals 25-game card.

Southern Illinois had an average season last year, winning 16 games while losing 10. Two of those victories were over Evansville, 52-41 and 46-44.

Evansville had one of its most discouraging campaigns last year when the local hoopsters managed to win only seven games while being in the red 15 times.

Prospects Are Brighter

With 13 returning lettermen returning from last season's squad to form the nucleus for this year's team, the Aces have high hopes of achieving better success on the net courts.

Lanky Paul Kiefer, who was the third leading scorer on last season's quintet, will be at the center pivot position. Paul also has been selected by his team mates to captain the Aces.

Big Andy Collins, six-foot, six-inch center, had a nose operation recently and he is expected to help the Aces materially in his play around and under the hoop.

Keener Out For Year

Among the returning forwards are Bob Kohlmeyer, Al Buck, Manford Marrow, and Gene Logel.

Coach McCutchan has considerable depth at the guard posts. Among the guards that are back are Harold Stubbs, James L. Barnett, Joe Hafele, Morgan Jones, Jack Matthews, Paul Schmidt, and Wayne Norrick.

The squad has two centers back besides Kiefer and Collins. Russel Day will see considerable action this season. Adren Keener suffered an injury and will be lost to the squad for the basketball campaign.

New Talent Added

Two Barnett boys will furnish the Aces with a brother act at the forwards. Jim performed for Yankeetown during the 1942-43 season. Bob, the younger of the two, was the star of last year's Boonville Pioneers.

Bob Sakel, former Jasper cager, will be ready for action around the latter part of December after a recent appendix operation.

Other new men expected to add punch to the Purple and White's attack are Larry "Dude" Holder, Memorial's leading scorer of 1945-46 season; Harry Axford, a Bosse alumnus; and Frank Schwitz of Central's 1946 state vnalists quintet. Two New York boys, Tony Capritta and Bill Schroeder, are angling for berths on the squad.

Logel Leads Aces In Total Yardage

Galey, Riley, Unfried Next in Total Gains

Evansville College turned in its best performance, statistically, of the season in the Aces' finale last Saturday at Bosse Field.

In total yards gained for the season, the Aces rolled up 2574 yards to 2616 for their opponents. Paving the way for the second straight year in yards-gained was Gene Logel, with 1023 yards in all departments.

Logel carried the skin 75 times from rushing for a total of 334 yards. He attempted 42 passes of which 13 were good for 103 yards, on the receiving end of 13 more passes, he picked up 104 yards, and intercepted four passes for three yards.

Logel Also Punts

Logel, known for his ability to do anything on a football field, punted one time for 38 yards, and on 21 punt returns, he picked up 204 yards. Gene picked up 275 yards on 14 kickoff returns. Logel's only touchdown came in the University of Louisville game.

Don Galey, the power driving halfback, is second in yards gained with 376 to his credit. Galey carried the ball 70 times from rushing for 236 yards, and completed nine out of 21 passes for 114 yards.

Riley Scores Twice

Morris Riley picked 206 yards and scored two touchdowns, for third honors, and freshman Joe Unfried and Mason Working gained 152 and 127 yards. Forrest Page and Richard Gonterman were credited with 102 yards each. Gonterman was the team's leading punter with a 34.6 average. Jack Crouch was the only end to score two touchdowns, and in eleven attempts with the ball picked up 97 yards.

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MacKnight To Play Chess Blindfolded

Dr. Franklin MacKnight, head of the geology and geography department, will give a chess exhibition in the TUB Dec. 10 at 1:45 p.m. He will play all challengers, according to Beeman Phillips, freshman and chairman of the program, and if there are no more than five contenders he will play blindfolded.

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. MacKnight played on various chess teams in Chicago, Cleveland, and New Orleans. He was a member of the University of Chicago Chess Club when it won the city championship.

Early last week Dr. MacKnight tuned up for his forth-coming exhibition with hard earned victories over Kilburn Durham, senior, Beeman Phillips, freshman, and others.

TUB Open Tomarrow Night After Basketball Game

The TUB will be open for dancing tomorrow night after the basketball game from 10 to 12, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, stated this week. The snack bar will also be open for the sale of sandwiches and soda.

Strict Transfer Rules Enforced on Veterans

Strict requirements will be enforced in the future for veteran-students making application to get a VA certificate to reenter training under the G.I bill, the veterans administration announced. This applies to students who drop out of schools and colleges before completing their course.

VA explained that veterans must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

A veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term, semester, or training period, will not be issued such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that the interruption resulted from a good cause; or that the institution in which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Arrangements Being Made For Christmas Party

An informal Christmas party will be staged in the TUB, Dec. 18, from 7:30 to 11, according to Paul Carnes, sophomore and chairman of the project.

United States Now By-Passing United Nations, Singer Thinks

The United States is by-passing the United Nations because aid is being given to Greece and Turkey outside the framework of the UN. These two countries are not democratic governments, consequently we are strengthening countries that are striving for goals contrary to our way of life.

Kurt Singer, author and lecturer, expressed these views in this week's assemblies. Mr. Singer confined his speech primarily to the problems and operations of the United Nations.

The system of block voting now prevails in the United Nations assembly, Mr. Singer stated, and this method of alignment on current and vital problems is bad. Russia sides with her satallites, South American countries support the United States and the United States usually favors the policies of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Singer went on to say that Australia is the only independent nation now a member of the assembly at Lake Success.

The present United Nation's provisoes and legislative structure differs from the old League of Nations in three ways, Mr. Singer pointed out. The nations of the world plan to ban together and fight any aggressor nation that attempts to jeopardize the peace of the world.

Another difference from the old system is the functioning of the security council, and finally, the controlling of international bases.

Mr. Singer's summation of the United Nations was that the future of the United Nations rests in the hands of the youth of today. The United Nations is a small organization that has not failed.

Mr. Singer was born of Czech stock in Vienna in 1911. He lived in eight different countries before coming to America in 1940. He published one of the earliest German underground newspapers and the Nazis issued a warrant for high treason against him.

He is the author of thirteen books, the latest being "Spies and Traitors of World War II."

Education Adviser Conducts Survey Of Complaints

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, personnel consultant from the American Council on Education, spent the early part of the week confering with faculty and students. The topics discussed pertained to campus problems.

After conducting meetings to obtain the student point of view on such subjects as faculty domination of student government, flaws in the student handbook, the efficiency of the faculty advisers, and relative subjects, Dr. Wrenn will submit a report of his findings to Dr. Lincoln Hale, president of the college.

This report will be an analysis of opinions expressed by the Men's Council, Student Government officers, TUB management board, student council, and other similar campus governing bodies.

Dr. Wrenn came to Evansville under the auspices of the American Council of Education that gives advisory services to colleges and universities on student personnel work. He has been recently appointed president of this organization.

Dr. Wrenn, one of the leading authorities in his field, is professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. He received his doctors degree from Stanford University, is the author of seven bookks on guidance, and was a personnel officer for the Navy during World War II.

E-Club Bans 'Foreign' Sweaters on Campus

Letter sweaters of high schools and other colleges are not allowed to be worn on the Evansville College campus, according to a recent announcement by Jim L. Barnett, president of the E-Club.

"This is not a new ruling," Mr. Barnett said, "but a ruling enforced by the club last year."

Rudolph Ganz, Visiting Pianist, Conducts Master Class Today

Students To Perform at 1:30 for Noted Chicago Director; Auditions To Be Heard in Auditorium

Rudolph Ganz, composer-pianist, will conduct a master class in piano this afternoon.

Concluding his two day stay on the campus, Mr. Rudolph Ganz, noted composer-pianist, will receive private auditions at 9 this morning and conduct a master class in piano at 1:30 this afternoon in the recital hall of the music building.

Ruth Hobgood, William Bell, Claude Foronda, and Anna Lee Schmidt, four students majoring in piano, are to perform in this class and receive criticism and advice from Mr. Ganz. His usual price for private lessons is $30. Students majoring in music and music teachers will attend this performance and discussion.

In his recital of last night, Mr. Ganz played three Chopin pieces, "Fantasy in F Minor," "Nocturne in F major," and "Mazurka in D major." He then played the Heydn Sonata in D major and Beethovan's Sonata, op. 75 (Appassionata).

Mingled with these classics were three compositions of his own, "Little Spinx," "Little Elf," and Idee Rythmique." Mr. Ganz has written a Symphony in E, and various symphonic sketches. His duties, at present, include the directorship of the Chicago Musical College, guest conductor of numerous symphonies, instructor and concert pianist.

The remainder of his program included three pieces by Debussy, "La Puerta del Vino," "Ondine" and "General Lavine" (eccentrigue); "Melody in E major," by by Rachmaninoff and "Toccata in E flat major" by Khanachatourian.

Thursday at 1 p.m., a piano faculty luncheon and conference was held at the Hotel McCurdy in his honor. The music department has been indeed proud to present this noted pianist, Mrs Margaret Shepard, co-head of the department, stated.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information pertaining to job opportunities contact Harold Ser, director of the placement bureau, in room 132, office building.

FELLOW wanted to work in meat department of grocery store. Must be able to read scales. Would work in afternoons and on Saturdays. Will pay 70 cents per hour to begin.

FELLOW wanted for parking lot attendant to work from 5 to 9 each evening, seven days per week. Salary $16.80 per week (equals 60 cents per hour.) Located down town.

TWO girls of good appearance and having college ability wanted to work at downtown store as sales clerk. Would work over week-ends.

GIRL needed for part time secretarial work. Would use telphone.

GIRL wanted to stay with children in exchange for room and board. Would have to be there on Saturdays, some Sundays off.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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A section of the lounge room of the TUB looking out the west window is shown above. The room as well as the rest of the TUB will be open to the public Sunday during open house services.

College Invites Public To TUB Open House

Union Building Accommodates Thousand Daily; Student Body To Accept Building Sunday

Evansville College is inviting students and the public to an Open House at the TUB Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. when the building will be turned over to the college students in a formal ceremony.

A member of the college board of trustees will present the Union to President Hale. He, in turn, will present the building to the student body, represented by Bob Carithers, president of the Student Government Association.

To Serve Refreshments

Jon Gundling, chairman of the TUB management board, will give a short resume of TUB activities to date and plans for the future. Refreshments will be served throughout the two-hour Open House period.

Since its opening on Nov. 19, the Union has accommodated almost 1,000 students daily, according to Miss Doris Kirk, college social director. "This has relieved the congestion in the cafeteria, making better service there possible," she said.

Staff To Participate

The TUB opens at 8 o'clock each morning and is kept open until 10 o'clock at night Monday through Thursday so Evening College students may also use it. During evenings when home basketball games are played, the TUB is open from 10 o'clock till midnight.

The TUB's complete staff will be present for the open house. They are Miss Kirk; Dorothy Condit, secretary and assistant; Sarah Kessler, director of afternoon activities; Jim Cooper, director of evening activities; Miss Lillian MacGregor, snack bar attendant; and William Ford, head custodian.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Mr. Palmisano

● Today we are taking a breather from the local scene to glance over the national activities in the news. With football season ending, basketball season beginning, and Walcott hitting Louis with everything but the ring posts, the sport pages are too complex for a mere columnist to figure out. We have to turn to something on a plane more comparable to our intelligence. So without further ado let's look at:

● Congress. We have heard rumors that Congress is working again working on the poor, misguided, shuffled-about bill to raise the college veterans' subsistence. All we can do is hope for that. What a fine Christmas present it be. (Look, Dr. David, we're lobbying.)

Congress may go so far as to authorize enough money to feed Europe this winter. The Senate has passed it and if the House agrees on something a couple of million people will not die before spring.

It is those movie writers and hirelings that interest us at the present time. We don't know what kind of a stand to take on the problem of the Thomas Committee. Look at it this way.

We are not Communist and we have no sympathies for the Pinkies. We also do not want anyone to tamper with see the rights of the American citizen. We do not believe that anyone, including almighty Congress, can force a man to tell if he is Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Communist or Schmoist. But J. Parnell Thomas has jugged 10 men for not declaring their ideology.

Well, they seemed to have got away with it and the howling from the newspapers has died away. Now, just a week or so ago, R-K-O fired Producer Adrian Scott and Director Edward Dmytryk, two film executives who were cited for contempt of the committee.

● That's where we come in. Of all the big wheels, millionnaires, producers, directors, and other talented men in Hollywood, these two men recently proved that they have more ability, more intelligence and, what is more important, a more democratic spirit than any.

They are the producer and director of that fine film striking at anti-Semitism, "Cross-Fire."

If men are like these are Communists, then perhaps the average American needs a little Communism. We don't believe so, but we are indeed grateful for the light that they two "Communists" have flashed into the lives of some of the bigoted, discriminating people in this country.

We don't think we need say anything more than what Scott said on behalf of himself and Dymtryk:

". . . history will record the temporary triumph of John Rankin of Mississippi, who in the halls of Congress brought the citation (of contempt against the two men) debate to an end with a calculated anti-semitic reference.

"We . . . feel that 'Cross-Fire' will stand as testament of our Americanism long after Rankin and Thomas are dead."

Sigs To Entertain Gamma Deltas Tuesday Evening

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will entertain the Gamma Delta, freshman sorority, and upperclassman transfers, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

An annual event, the party will be decorated and conducted according to a college theme, Sarah Kessler, chairman, said.

Students serving on the committee for the event are Barbara Blood, sophomore; Marilyn Ramsay, junior; Virginia Vaughn, senior; and Ruth Eilert, junior.

Choir Sings 'Messiah' Monday

Peck, Selfridge Have Solos in 400-Voice Christmas Concert

The college A Capella choir, three high school and eleven church choirs numbering nearly four hundred voices will be included in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" to be given in the Coliseum Monday at 8 p.m.

Soloists for the program are Mrs. Genevieve Peck, assistant professor of voice, and Cecil Selfridge, associate professor of voice.

To Sing Excerpts

On Tuesday and Wednesday during assembly periods the A Capella choir directed by Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-head of the department of music, will present excerpts from the "Messiah" with Ralph Waterman, assistant professor of organ as accompanist.

The Organists' and Choir Directors' Guild is sponsoring the "Messiah" as its holiday season presentation, according to Robert Dickey, president of the Guild.

The Civic Choral Society presented the last "Messiah" in 1941, and since that time the organization has been absorbed by the Guild.

Waterman at Console

Accompaniment for the program will be furnished by a 34 piece orchestra composed of both professional and high school musicians. The organ will be used during the choruses with Mr. Waterman at the console.

No admission will be charged for the "Messiah," but a free will offering will be accepted at the doors after the performance.

Mrs. Peck and Mr. Selfridge will also sing on the assembly programs.

Hope for Annual Event

Some of the songs that will be included will be: "Glory to God," "Behold the Lamb of God," "And the Glory of The Lord," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "Hallelujah," and "For Unto Us A Child Is Born."

"We hope to make singing of the "Messiah" at the college a traditional program," Mrs. Shepard said.

Special stage effects will be used for these assemblies.

Delegates To Attend Veterans Meeting

Five students will attend the Indiana state conference for student veterans at Indianapolis, Sunday.

Paul Niehaus, president of the Veteran's Political Association, will lead the group composed of Sam Humphrey, junior; Jerry Blesch, sophomore; Bill Blesch, sophomore; and Dave Dittmer, freshman.

The purpose of the conference is to formulate plans for the increase of veterans' subsistence.

The Indiana University Chapter, American Veterans Committee, and the Eruie Pyle Post, American Legion, both of Indiana University, are sponsoring the meeting to be held at the Indiana World War Memorial.

Thespians Try-Out Monday, Tuesday for Next Play

There will be try-outs for roles in "The Male Animal," next Thespian play, Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 15 and 16, at 6 p.m. in the Auditorium. Verne Ahlberg, director, is in charge.

Campus Organization Leaders Meet To Start College Beautification

Presidents of all campus organizations met last week to initiate a drive to beautify the school buildings and grounds.

Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, conducted the meeting and presented a nine-point plan composed by the Campus Committee. The presideuts are expected to pass the program on to their organizations for support.

"We must keep our house clean," Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, told the group. "I pledge my efforts to aid in this drive to beautify the campus and I hope every student will assist."

Corrects Cafeteria Appearance

The program includes these points:

Dishes, silverware, glasses, soft-drink bottles, etc., are not to be taken out of the buildings. This is necessary for reasons of economy and beautification.

All dishes, glasses, silverware, and soft-drink bottles must be returned to the soiled-dish counter in the cafeteria and the TUB. All paper plates and trash must be placed in thhe containers.

Cigarette stubs are to be placed in the contalners provided for them outside the doors and in the rest rooms. Paper and trash must not be left on the campus.

Change Parking Rules

Do not cut across the grass; use the sidewalks.

There shall be no parking on either side of the entrance or exit triangles on Lincoln Avenue. "No Parking" signs should be placed there.

All notices and posters appearing on the bulletin boards in the main hall of the Administration Building must be stamped for approval by the Registrar's office with the date of posting and removal.

Posters Go On Wires

All posters should be hung on the wires running along the top of the bulletin board. A new student bulletin board should be placed on the wall across from the president board.

Members of the Campus Committee are Everette Walker, chairman; John Boyd, Miss Esther Brown, Miss Doris Kirk, Dr. Edgar McKown, Dr. James Morlock, Ralph Olmsted, Clarence Shultz, Cecil Thomas, Harold Van Winkle, Betty Berges, Bob Carithers, Ruth Hobgood, Marjorie Mason, James Moss, Chuck Palmisano and James Whitehead.

Late News Breaks

Bob Gerhardt, Purple Aces sophomore guard, will captain the 1948 football team. He was elected this week by members of the squad.

Gene Logel, sophomore, was presented the Kiwanis award for football during assembly Wednesday. Robert Koch, Kiwanis president, made the award. The winner is selected on the basis of fairness, cooperation, physical fitness, intelligence and scholarship.

The debate team will go to Henderson, Ky., Tuesday at noon to debate before members of the Lions Club. Members of the team are Roy Lane, Richard McWilliams, Hobart Lutz and Dorothy Unsel.

The Camera Club will conduct its first meeting Monday, Dec. 15, in A317. Officers will be elected then.

"Do We Have a Foreign Policy?" is the topic for an Evening College assembly Monday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Wade David, head of the history department, will act as moderator. Members of the panel will be President Lincoln B. Hale, Dr. James Morlock and O. H. Roberts, Jr., local attorney.

Organizations To Share 'Ace-Capades' Dividends

Campus Groups Selling Tickets to Get Fifteen Per Cent of Gross Receipt From Production

Campus organizations will receive 15 per cent of all the money grossed on "Ace-Capades of 1948," Marvin Hartig, business manager for the production, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the show will be placed in the hands of all campus sororities, fraternities, clubs and individuals wishing to share in the project.

"The organization will be permitted to keep 15 per cent of the money they realize from the tickets," Hartig said.

"There are about 4000 tickets to be sold for the two performances on Jan. 16 and 17," he continued. "There should be between $400 and $500 in dividends to be shared."

Prices Listed

General admission tickets for students and adults will be distributed to the organizations next week. Reserved seats will not go on sale until the first of the year.

Prices for both nights will be $1.20 for adult reserved seats, 90 cents for student reserved seats, $1.00 for adult general general admission, and 75 cents for student general admission.

The front balcony and the first 15 rows downstairs in the Coliseum will be reserved.

Budget Higher

This year's "Ace-Capades" is expected to be the most elaborate ever presented by the college, according to Hartig.

"We are not sparing any expense to make this a grand production," he said. "We are securing new costumes from New York and our scenery from Chicago. The combined cost of the two items will run over $1000.

The budget, the business manager explained, is only slightly higher than last year's, and is expected to be compensated by a wider ticket sale, due to the activity of the organizations.

College Group To Sell Coins

A limited issue of half dollars, commemorating the work of Booker T. Washington, famous Negro educator, will soon be put on sale here by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity.

The coins are being issued by the government at a premium as a means of raising funds for the construction of a school of industrial training for Negroes at Mr. Washington's birthplace in Franklin County, Virginia.

Such an institution will enable many Negro veterans who do not have sufficient educational qualifications for existing high schools and colleges to take advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The commemorative coins are to be sold at one dollar each. The issue is limited to five million and is expected to furnish two and one half million dollars for the establishment of the school.

Those interested in purchasing these official half-dollars may do so by subscribing through Everette Walker, assistant dean.

Calendar

From Dec. 12 to Dec. 18

Today — A pep assembly will be in the auditorium at 11 a.m.
Frederick Wessel will ive faculty recital in the auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
There will be open house for out-of-town men at Parkside from 8 untill 11 p.m.

Saturday — Basketball Aces play University of Louisville at Louisville.

Sunday — "Eager Heart" will be given in the auditorium, two performances 4 and 7:30 p.m.
TUB open house from 2 until 4 p.m.
Faculty-Dames give Christmas party for seniors from 5 until 7 p.m. in the TUB.

Monday — Business Administration Club meets in the TUB, 7 to 10 p.m.
"Messiah" will be presented at the Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Basketball Aces play Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute.

Thursday — Christmas services will be conducted by Mr. George Parker in L 106 at 11 a.m.
Pi Delta Epsilon will initiate new members at the Belvedere, 6 p.m.
All Campus Christmas party will be in the TUB, 8 until 10 p.m.

Parker To Conduct Christmas Service

A Christmas program will be conducted in the temporary chapel in L 106 Thursday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m., according to an announcement by George Parker, instructor of Philosophy and Religion.

"There will be reading of Christmas stories, singing of carols, and anthems," Mr. Parker said. "We'll have music and no speeches."

Philas, Castys To Conduct Today's Pep Assembly

A basketball Pep rally will be held in the TUB this morning at 11, according to Mr. Harold See, chairman of the assembly committee.

The Pi Epsilon Fraternity and the Castalian sorority will have charge of the program.

Thespians To Give Annual Christmas Program Sunday

Originally From Monastic Writings, 'Eager Heart' To Be Presented For 22nd Year in Auditorium

The traditional Christmas play, "Eager Heart" will be presented for the 22nd time Sunday at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium by the choir and Thespian Dramatic club.

"Eager Heart," rarely played in this country, tells this legend: On Christmas eve, the Christ Child travels through the land and the people prepare to welcome Him into their homes.

The three leading characters, Eager Heart, Eager Sense, and Eager Fame prepare for the King, but it is Eager Heart having only a simple home, who shelters the Holy Family that night.

Performed During Advent

Three shepherds, and three kings — the King of Will, seeking power; the King of Thought, seeking wisdom; the King of the Heart, seeking the all adorable are other characters in the mystery play.

During Advent "Eager Heart" had an annual performance in Great Hall, Church House Westminister, England, by permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury, until World War II made it inadvisable. Eager Heart Company, Inc., in London, England, grants permission for the play to be produced in this country.

The service is given only during the season of Advent and Epiphany-tide. Written by A. M. Buckton, the play is from old monastic writers.

Cast Never Announced

Due to the religious significance of the play participants are never announced and the costumes and scenery are never used for any other purpose.

Bach chorales, Corelli Pastorals, traditional English carols will compose the music for the play.

Admission to this year's production will be by ticket only, the Thespians announced, due to the limited capacity in the auditorium, howecerfi, tickets are free. Tickets may be obtained by mail if postage is sent with the request or at the College book store.

College Sponsoring All-Campus Party Next Thursday

The college will sponsor its first annual All-Campus Christmas Party next Thursday evening, Dec. 18, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock in the TUB, Paul Carnes, sophomore in charge of arrangements, announced.

All students enrolled at Evansville College and their husbands, wives or dates are cordially invited, according to the social director's office.

Candy canes will be passed out at the door.

Glee Club To Sing

Bob Hevron and Jim "Tiger" Ritter will open the program with an original comedy skit. The Men's Glee Club will sing several Christmas carols, and will lead the group in singing holiday songs. Other acts may be inserted into the program, which is still in the tentative stage.

After the variety program and singing, students will divide into several groups for a treasure hunt on the campus. Charis Kuntz and Helen Nunn are in charge of securing and burying the treasure and judging the hunt. Prizes will be awarded to the winning party.

Dance Planned

After the prizes for the treasure hunt have been awarded, free refreshments will be served. Hot chocolate and cookies will make up the menu. The TUB snack bar will also be open to sell sandwiches and soft drinks.

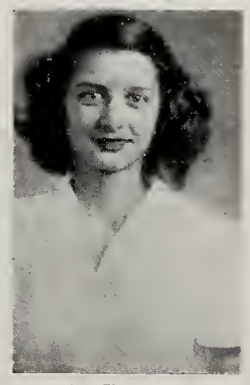
A juke box dance will fill out the evening's entertainment. The table tennis rooms and card room will be open.

The Christmas party has been planned by the special dance committee of the TUB, Mr. Carnes said. Other committee members are Janet Roberts, sophomore; Bill Taylor, junior; Helen Nunn, junior; Lucy Haffner, freshman, and Charis Kuntz, senior. The committee will decorate the TUB for the affair.

Poem by Freshman Girl Wins Publication in Poetry Book

"Autumn Days," a poem by Ann Zimmerman, freshman, has been accepted for publication by the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a collection of poems by college undergraduates to be published soon.

The poem, "Autumn Days," was written this fall when the Anthology was advertising for manuscripts. It is composed of four verses of four lines each. Miss Zimmerman sent her only manuscript to the publisher, and must wait for the book to see her writing.



Ann Zimmerman

Writes As Hobby

Miss Zimmerman, who is majoring in chemistry, has written short poems as a hobby for several years, but "Autumn Days" will be the first of her works to be published. She writes when the inspiration strikes, but often throws her manuscripts away.

In an all-city high school poetry contest last year, Miss Zimmerman won honorable mention with a short poem written while she was on a vacation in Wisconsin.

Heads Sorority

Miss Zimmerman was graduated from Bosse High School last May, where she was a member of National Honor Society and was a letterman in the Girls Athletic Association. She entered college in September.

The new edition of the Annual Anthology of College Poetry has been ordered by the library.

Olmsted Guest Speaker For Initiation Dinner

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, will be the guest speaker at the initiation meeting and banquet of the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Belvedere restaurant.

Mr. Olmsted, formerly a journalism instructor as well as adviser for the LinC, will trace the development of journalism on the campus.

Ray Franks, chairman of the meeting, is planning a turkey dinner for the group. Formal induction will proceed the fete, and will be led by Dr. Martin S. Shockley, adviser for the group, Anna Muriel Flucks, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Willner, president.

Those being initiated are Shirley Olsen, Connie Koch, Zelpha Morrison, Arlene Starry, Bill Holcomb, students; and Harold Van Winkle, John A. Boyd, and Mr. Olmsted, faculty members.

To be admitted to the group a person must be an upperclassman and must have done outstanding work on a student publication.

Union Official To Address Business Club Monday

Walter Hayden, secretary of the local U.A.W. of the C.I.O., will address the Business Administration Club at a regularly scheduled meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mr. Hayden will speak on the merits and weaknesses of the Taft-Hartley bill, professor Dean Long, head of the economics department, stated this week.

Professor Perfects Machines To Solve Physics Problems

Whenever a problem arises in the department of physics which requires a new machine or device for its solution, Dr. George Q. Voigt is on hand to work out an invention to take care of the situation.

Dr. Voigt's ability to find a way out of problems in the physics field already have led to patents on processes for steel engraving and devices for metallurgical study. These he invented to help in his research in applied mechanics.

DR. VOIGT

An associate professor of physics, Dr. Voigt also is the inventor of an automatic color-analyzer, now being manufactured by the General Electric Company, and an integrating sphere for use in photometry.

Worked With Navy

He has done research on metals, and won a Navy award for his electrolytic process for engraving stainless steels. Among his other discoveries was the finding of copper retting on steel while doing research on metallurgy.

Before joining the Evansville College faculty in September, Dr. Voigt was civilian consultant for the United States Navy, serving as head physicist for the Navy's top secret sound studies.

He was in charge of the first installation of the Navy sound ranging device, SOFAR, the details of which are still secret. SOFAR enables technicians to calculate the location of a sunken ship or plane within a radius of error of two miles, at distances up to 12,000 miles, or nearly across the Pacific Ocean.

Articles on Glass Published

Dr. Voigt worked for the National Bureau of Standards before World War II, doing research on optical glass. Several of his articles about glass were published in national scientific journals at that time.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Voigt did graduate work as an undergraduate, and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in applied mechanics. He studied for his doctor's degree at the American University, Washington, D. C.

Physics, applied mechanics, engineering metallurgy and metallography are the subjects Dr. Voigt teaches at Evansville. All are technical fields of study relating to machinery and the processing of metals.

Students Find Unusual Jobs Fight Wolf

As long as there have been colleges, students have been tackling any kind of job in order to make a living while getting an education. They have done everything from digging ditches to baby sitting. This year some students have come up with occupations that are rather unusual for Evansville College.

For example, Denzil Reed, a sophomore, and his brother-in-law, Arthur Barnett, decided to become a partnership this year. They pooled their knowledge of upholstering and opened a shop, now located at 406 Walnut Street. According to the owners, the business has progressed very satisfactorily. Since opening last August, they have contracted for work with establishments in every part of town.

Specialty of the Barnett-Reed Upholstery Shop is giving modern sectional living room furniture that "new look." However, they upholster all kinds of furniture as well as contracting to rebuild furniture.

In addition, they will handle orders for custom made livingroom furniture and Hollywood beds.

Has Only One In Town

Bob Laubscher, junior, not only comes under the catagory of having an unusual occupation, but also has the present distinction of running the only one of its kind in town. Bob operates a commercial portable recording studio. He is equipped to record on 5, 8, 10, and 12 inch disks which have a metal base and are non-breakable.

Bob is available for on-the-spot recordings of weddings, parties, and special socials. For making individual voice recordings or disks by music students, Bob has studio facilities at 18½ N. W. Sixth Street.

Others Dance, Own Papers

Two other innovators around town are Bob Bennett and Jim Rodgers, sophomores. They, too, have deviated from the usual in their choice of jobs. Both are now teaching ballroom dancing at the Arthur Murray Studios, located at 125 Main Street. Bob and Jim have been with the organization since it opened last August.

Marshall McGuineas, sophomore, has taken the first steps toward a job with a permanent future. Mac has bought the Fort Branch Times and is doing the editing of that weekly paper. He has completed two years of journalism here and is combining his school work with on-the-job experience.

Student-Faculty Groups Prod Campus Into Life, Plan Assemblies, Pay Bills

This is the last of two articles explaining the functions and activities of the Student Government Committees.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The Assembly Committee supervises planning of the Friday assemblies during the school year. It does not work with the regular faculty-sponsored assemblies on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The committee appoints students or faculty members to take charge of the special assembly programs and helps in the choosing of cast and program.

Three Friday programs are delegated to the student social groups, with one fraternity and one sorority sharing each date. The music department. Thespians, Athletic Committee (for the crowning of the queen) and Athletic Board each present one assembly.

SOCIAL LIFE

The Social Life Committee is the governing body over student social functions, though it is not now in direct charge of sponsoring them.

Lists of chaperons for dances must be presented for approval to this committee, and hours and dates must also be approved.

The Social Life Committee planned the student social affairs during the Homecoming celebration, and was in charge of the homecoming dance.

The TUB Committee, formed at the time of the completion of the Temporary Union Building, now takes charge of student recreation, by supervising tea dances, night dances, and TUB programs.

PUBLIC SPEECH COMMITTEE

The Public Speech Committee directs and sponsors public speaking and public debating programs on the campus and those by college students off campus.

The committee brought high school debaters from nine Tri-State schools to a debate conference here during the weekend of Nov. 8. Committee members served as hosts and selected judges.

Intercollegiate debates have been scheduled and sponsored by the group, both on campus and at other colleges. Evansville College Debaters argued with Vanderbilt University teams at Nashville on the subject of a Federal World Government.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

The welfare of all students at Evansville College is the prime interest of the Welfare Committee, the SGA committee which spends more money than all others together.

When a student has undergone an operation or had sickness resulting in a doctor's bill, he may apply to the Dean's Office for the medical aid given by the college through activity fees.

The dean will refer the application to the Welfare Committee, which will study the claim at its next meeting. The Welfare Committee studies the case and makes recommendations to the dean. Payment of aid money is made by the committee.

To be eligible for the medical aid, a student must present doctor's or hospital bills to the dean not more than one month after the bills were incurred. The aid is not to exceed $60.

The Welfare Committee is working on a $2200 program to provide tennis courts and other athletic facilities to the college. It recently lent $500 to the Ace-Capades production, to help finance the 1947 show. Welfare Committee funds are procured through the student activity fee.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Athletic Committee has responsibility for approving athletic awards and for supervising pep assemblies.

During the past semester, the committee has been working on a system of awards to be presented to participants in the enlarged sports program. The distinction between major and minor sports, and between major and minor letters in major sports, has been a topic for action at the last several meetings.

The committee is working on ways of developing more interest and participation in intra-mural sports. It will take charge of the Kiwanis Award assembly soon.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . .and Mr. Walling

By KILBURN DURHAM

Mr. Art Walling has asked me to go to bat for him in proving a statement which he made at a recent Beta Alpha Kappa meeting, the refutation of which caused him some embarrassment. If I were Art I'd let it go at what it was, but since he wants the truth gotten at we might as well consider it and see where it puts him.

During Mr. Julian's class on Human Relations in Industry, Mr. Walling introduced the statement that during the Brucken strike of recent notoriety "the management employed firearms to coerce the workers," explaining that one of the officers of the firm had drawn a gun on a picket.

Shortly afterwards at a Beta Alpha Kappa (Business Administration Fraternity), Art repeated the statement to the Guest Speaker, a Mr. Donovan, local attorney, who had brought up the strike.

Mr. Donovan remarked that he had worked on the case and the only incident of that sort that he knew of was when a woman tenant of the building (not a Brucken employee or officer) drew a pistol from her purse to protect herself from pickets who had previously attacked another woman, attempting to strip her.

To this countercharge, Mr. Walling made no reply, as might he expected.

However, he has now obtained a copy of the report of the citizen's committee which investigated the disturbance and it duly reports that an officer of the firm did draw a gun on a picket. This fact exonerates Art's integrity as a reporter.

But here's the catch. The same committee report states in the same paragraph that the man drew his pistol only when this labor goon threatened him with a large club. The Brucken man confiscated the club, put the gun away, and went on minding his own business.

According to Walling, this represents "management employing firearms to coerce the workers." According to me, and anyone else with the same conceptions of right and wrong, the Brucken man was completely justified in meeting force with force and should be congratulated on his defense of his personal liberty and safety.

I think Art should have kept his mouth shut about the whole thing.

* * * *

WE HAVE BEEN OPPOSING FORCE with appeasement, argumentation, bribery, and various types of legal and financial pussyfooting ranging from official nonintervention in illegal strikes and picketing to the Marshall Plan.

So far we have lost almost every round — yet we are beginning to lose our patience. We are beginning here in the States to crack down on the commies and the goons.

But elsewhere in the world, the pressure is becoming greater and resistance is becoming more active.

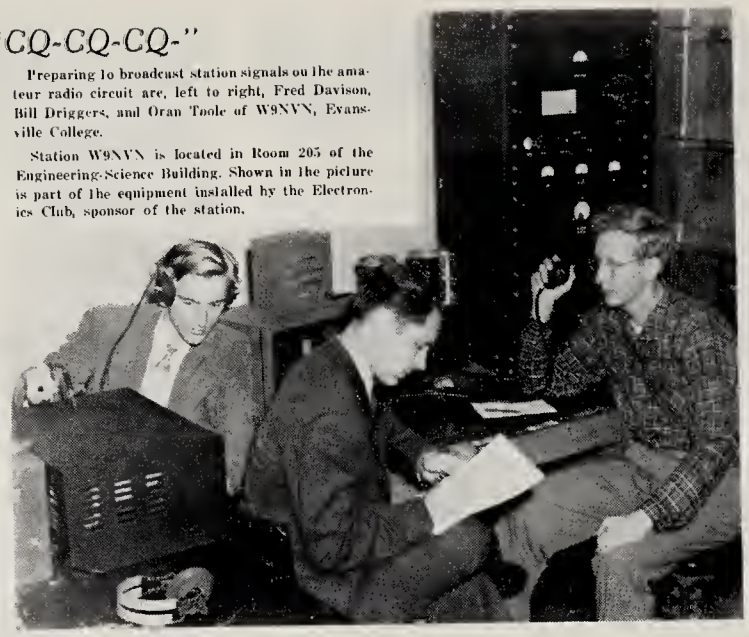
Once again we see demonstrated the old truth that Peace is a period of cheating between wars. Now the commies in France have found that they have gone as far as they can through cheating — the people will no longer tolerate them as a political group. Hence, they declare war.

At this writing I do not think that France can or will fight a real civil war — they are too confused, have been since the fall of Napoleon III — but they will riot and strike and curse and write poetry or try to preach communism through modern art. But soon one side or the other will fall a bit and the French political ratrace will begin again.

But here is the important fact — the thing we have been waiting to see and not knowing for what we have waited—The shooting war against the commies has begun. The Reds have been smoked out of their holes and must concede the ideological war to us — now the military way, the economic war, has begun. The lines are becoming clear.

The opinions expressed in this column are Mr. Durham's and do not necessarily coincide with those of the Editor or the staff.

"CQ-CQ-CQ-"



Preparing to broadcast station signals on the amateur radio circuit are, left to right, Fred Davison, Bill Driggers, and Oran Toole of W9NVN, Evansville College.

Station W9NVN is located in Room 205 of the Engineering-Science Building. Shown in the picture is part of the equipment installed by the Electronics Club, sponsor of the station.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week, in the "Crescent Surveys," the question of what type of programs for the TUB would students enjoy was answered. The answers were not even amusing.

A Jamie King said why not dig up some of the unknown talent around school for some floorshows? "I get tired of seeing the same people in assemblies and Ace-Capades. They," King says, "aren't the only good ones."

Well, Miss (or Mr., whichever is correct) King, why not? Why do the same people appear in assemblies, Thespian shows and Ace-Capades? BECAUSE THEY ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO WILL PUT OUT A LITTLE EFFORT TO DO THOSE THINGS. If the people who do all the complaining would get out and do some work, then the people who do all the work would get a rest now and then.

HARRY

To the Editor:

. . . We could probably use Miss King in the chorus line.

ACE-CAPADES CHORUS GIRL

To the Editor:

Jamie King, drop dead!

A READER

The Editor has no comment to make in this case but rather feels sorry for Miss King who seems to have started a landslide with a little pebble.—Ed.

College Station W9NVN Talks With Foreign Country "Hams"

The receiver in the Radio Room, or 205 in the Engineering-Science Building, crackled, "This is W6WZT in Los Angeles calling. How do you hear me? Over." And from Evansville College's amateur radio station the reply is sent, "This is W9NVN Evansville. I hear your five by five loud and clear. Over.

The station since its organization in the fall of 1946 has received numerous such calls from distant places.

The 250 watt amateur station is strictly G.I. from the standpoint of its construction. It was built from war surplus material and completed during the early part of this semester. The transmitter was designed and built by members of the Electronics Club, sponsors of the station.

Contacts U. S., Foreign Hams

On Dec. 13, 1946, station W9NVN was issued a license by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, marking it as a full-fledged member of the "Ham" circuit, named for the many amateur stations that frequent the air.

Since completion of installation the station has been used as an experimental laboratory as well as a means of communication with radio amateurs across the U.S.A. and in foreign countries.

The Electronics Club's present project consists of weekly lessons to teach members of the club the requirements for acquiring Amateur Operator's License. This includes instructions in basic radio theory, laws and regulations of communication, as well as instruction in International Morse Code.

Expect To Enlarge Reception

At the present time the club, led by president Oran E. Toole, is conducting experiments on the construction of a complete new system of transmitting antennas for the station.

"When the antennas are completed we hope to have a greater range on our broadcasts and reception," Mr. Toole said.

The club has been called upon to demonstrate amateur communications to several groups of visitors recently. Among these were the forty newsboy winners of the Evansville Printing Corporation's "Ace for a Day" contest, and guests at the Open House Dedication of the Engineering-Science Building.

Other officers are vice-president, Fred Davidson and secretary-treasurer, Charles Winders.

Professor James Sears, head of thhe department of physics, is the club sponsor.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Member
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Aces Meet Louisville Tomorrow Night

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

"Hermie Will to Mr. Ping: Upper Iowa's right end is slicing. Over!" . . . "Coach Ping from the bench: Okay, Hermie, we'll hit him from the outside with a 26-I. Roger, Dodger, and out!" . . . It sounds like a couple of flight-happy boys on patrol, but it's just Evansville College's backfield coach, Hermie Will, high up in the press coop over Bosse Field's gridiron, talking to Head Coach Don Ping on the bench during the Upper Iowa game . . . Use of the walkie-talkie is something new in the Aces' football strategy and it paid off . . . "On the bench you might as well be a cheer leader for all you can see of the football game." . . . said Ping, and adds: "Now if we could just install a receiver and head phones in the quarterback's helmet."

* * * *

His Evansville College teammates have dubbed Gene Adair, the Aces' 240-pound tackle, "Humphery Pennyworth," after the Joe Palooka comic strip character . . . He is a dead ringer for this make-believe gent, they say, and just as strong.

* * * *

Here's how to score a touchdown the hard way: Bob Hazelhurst of Denver University recently caught a pass on the opponent's three-yard line against Oklahoma A. & M. . . . As he lunged forward the ball spurted from his grasp and rolled into the end zone . . . An Aggie defense man fell on the ball hoping for a touchback, but the pigskin squirted from his arms into the open . . . Hazelhurst finally downed it for good — for a score!

* * * *

The recent game with Southeastern Missouri resembled an anniversary. The game was played on Dec. 3, the identical date of the 1946-47 season opener, with the same two officials . . . The Missourians won the tilt this year at the foul line, just like they won last season's meeting . . . Even the leading scorers were the same. Paul Kiefer topped the Aces scoring in both meetings and Harold Upton led the Indians . . . Yes, odd but true.

* * * *

ON THE SPORTS HORIZON . . . According to Grantland Rice, less than 33 per cent of the favorites ever come through in a horse race . . . Alf Engen and Walter Prager, co-coaches of the U.S. Olympic ski team, are keeping in shape for the coming Olympics by traversing the Sawtooth Mountains near Sun Valley, Idaho . . . Quick Quiz — Who won the 1947 Kentucky Derby? . . . Give up? . . . The horse's name was Jet Pilot . .

Volley Ball Contests To Begin Monday

Volley ball games will start this Monday at 4:45 in the Girls' Gym with the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas and Castalians playing the first games, Miss Ida Stieler, W.A.A. adviser, announced.

Lots were drawn last Monday, and one Gamma Delta team under Joan Engelbert, captain, drew a bye. This team will play the winners of the first game sometime after Christmas. Each team must have at least six players or their game will be forfeited.

The Unorganized and Theta Sigmas will play Wednesday at 4:45 in the Girls' Gym. The other Gamma Delta team under Vera Espenlaub, captain, will play the winners of the second game.

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Netters Lose Three Games

Fall to Cape, Murray, Carbondale Quintets

After dominating play during the first half, Evansville College's defense and offense fell apart in the last half and Southern Illinois proceeded to hand the Aces their third straight setback, 48-39 last Saturday night at the Armory.

Evansville's two game road trip ended in defeat. Southeastern Missouri whipped the Aces at the foul line 56-45, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, bowed to Murray State's Thoroughbreds in a thriller, 62-60, on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Hafele Tops Losers

Joe Hafele led the attack for the losers with 12 points and Paul Kiefer, center, ranked next securing eight points before fouling out midway of the last half. Jack Eadie, Southern Illinois guard, led both teams in scoring with 15 markers.

The Aces started the second half with a basket to run their lead to 27-23. From here, the Maroons took command rolling in 15 digets while holding the Aces scoreless.

Fouls Hinder Aces

Faulty ball handling, wild passes, and personal fouls hurt the Aces' cause against Carbondale.

Southern fired away at the iron hoop 72 times and connected on 18. Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers fired away 64 times and canned 15. The Aces were charged with 19 personals while the Illinois five was guilty of 13 fouls.

In the preliminary game, the college Reserves defeated the Boonville American Legion team, 45-33.

Lead Changes Hand Often

In the Murray State game, the lead changed hands eleven times during the second half before the Kentuckians edged the Aces with a last second goal, 62-60. Halftime score was 32-31, Murray.

Captain Paul Kiefer led the Aces attack with 19 points. Trailing the former in scoring were Joe Hafele with 14 tallies and Frank Schwitz with 11.

Murray's red-headed center, Johnny Reagan led the bucket parade with 21 markers.

Bow at Foul Line

Although outscoring Southeastern Missouri from the field, Evansville College's quintet bowed to the Indians due to inefficiency at the free throw line. in their opener on Wednesday, Dec. 3, by 56-45 score.

Evansville made only three free throws in 13 attempts while Cape cashed in on 16 of 28 attempts.

High honors in this game for the Aces went to Paul Kiefer who scored 11 points.

College Engages Indiana State Next Wenesday

Sycamores, Victors Over Southern Methodist, To Provide Tough Opposition for Evansville

With hopes of avenging the two defeats suffered at the hands of the University of Louisville last season, the Evansville College net squad travels to the Kentucky city to battle the Cardinals in the Armory there tomorrow night.

Next Wednesday night, the Purple-clad warriors meet their old rivals, Indiana State, at Terre Haute.

Louisville's squad is coached by Peck Hickman, who is in his fourth season at the Card's helm. In three seasons the mentor has achieved a record of 54 wins against only 14 losses. Peck, incidentally, learned his basketball from Eddie Diddle at Western Kentucky, another Ace's foe.

In a previous game this season, the Cards put on a last half drive to topple Kentucky Wesleyan, 49 to 38.

Lead in Series

Evansville-Louisville net relations commenced during the 1923-24 season. The Aces hold the upper hand with 10 victories and 9 defeats against the Cards. However, since the 1943-44 campaign, the local hoopsters have been on the losing end. Last year, the Blue Grass quintet defeated the Hoosiers 70-39 and 49-41.

Although losing high-scoring Eddie Kupper, the Cards are well fortified in first stringers but are considered weak in reserve strength. Jack Coleman, big six-feet five-inch forward, who scored 223 points last season is back at one of the forward posts. Oz Johnson and Glenn Combs have been sharing the other forward post.

Sycamores Score Fast

The pivot spot will fall to Captain Deward Compton, only senior on the squad, who towers six feet, five inches. A pair of veterans are at the guard positions, Kenney Reeves, jump-shot artist, and Johnny Knopf, long shot expert.

Next Wednesday's opponent, Indiana State, possesses a high scoring machine. The Syycamores have rolled to three victories against one defeat. State dropped Oakland City, 87-36, Southern Methodist, 80-53, and West Texas State, 71-50. Notre Dame handed the Terre Haute school its only loss, 66-49.

State's attack is centered around Duane Klueh, the team's top scorer last season, and Bill Jagodzinski at the forwards. Dan Dimich is the Sycamores' starting center. Lenney Rzeszewski and Bob Royer round out the starting quintet at the guard positions.

Students To Swap Tickets for Seats

The College Athletic Department has issued an announcement of a new plan for admitting students on activity tickets to the home basketball games.

Any holder of a student activity ticket may obtain a special type of admission ticket which will entitle the bearer to sit in the student section. The ticket will be blue in color to correspond with the activity ducat.

Students who desire to have a reserved seat for any certain game may make reservation through the athletic ticket office by paying an additional 30c prior to the night of that game.

General admission tickets are on sale up to and including the day of the game for 80c. A block of 200 reserved seats will be available for each home game at $1.10.

All Purple Aces home games are proceeded by a preliminary tilt beginning at 7 o'clock with the reserves engaging outstanding independent outfits. The varsity games get underway at 8:30 p.m.

New Bleachers Add 500 More Seats

With the delivery of 15-tier extended type wooden portable, bleachers, the seating facilities of the Armory has been increased to approximately 2,800.

The bleachers were used for the first time in the Southern Illinois game. They have a seating total of 1,320. This makes the overall increase around 500 persons.

These new bleachers are to serve as the student section and are on the west side of the Armory floor. The ten-tier bleachers on the east side of the basketball court is the reserved seat section.

Planning Strategy

Paul Kiefer, the Purple Aces basketball captain, and Coach Arad McCutchan, outline plays for the college netters' next game.

Captain Kiefer Fires Fifteen From Floor, Fouls Freely

Paul Kiefer, captain of the Purple Aces basketball team, hit the century mark in scoring last year and has hit fifteen field goals and eight free throws in the first three games of the 1947 season in his attempt to better his freshman record.

"Kief," 6 feet 3 inch center, scored 11 points against Southeastern Missouri, 19 in the Murray State game, and eight in the Southeastern Illinois game last Saturday night.

Roughneck Paul was excused from the first three games via the five personal foul route.

A physical education major, Kiefer is minoring in social sciences in the hope of becoming a high school teacher-coach.

Before entering Evansville College last year, "Kief," was a radio operator at an Air Corps base in England, where he played some ball in the base's athletic program.

From 1938 to 1942, Paul attended Ft. Branch high school, where he played four years each of basketball and baseball. Ft. Branch has no football program at the time.

He played varsity center on the 1941 edition of the Ft. Branch basketball team that brought home the first sectional title in Ft. Branch net history. He was captain of the 1942 squad and helped to repeat the performance.

Kiefer is married, and stays in Ft. Branch. Before her marriage, Mrs. Kiefer was Barbara Johnson, of Princeton.

Cage Foes Rack Up 18 Victories

Last week's opening firing in basketball saw a dozen of Evansville's sixteen different opponents roll up a total of 18 wins against nine defeats.

DePaul University of Chicago won two warmup games rolling over Kalamazoo, 72-33, and St. Norbert's, 86-39.

Western Kentucky romped over Kentucky Wesleyan, 51-31, and scored at will against Canterbury, 82-35.

Indiana State has dumped Oakland City, 86-35, Southern Methodist, 80-53, and West Texas State, 71-50. The Sycamore only loss was to powerful Notre Dame, 66-49.

Louisville has won its only game to date against Kentucky Wesleyan, 49-38. Southern Illinois, in addition to the Evansville win, has swamped Scott Field, 96-35.

Southeastern Missouri crushed Arkansas State under a last half drive by a 66-38 count. St. Joseph's college split even in two games, defeating St. Benedict's, 48-40, and bowing to Valpairaiso's Crusaders, 59-51.

Oakland City College besides the Indiana State tussle, has lost to Taylor, 66-64, and Hanover, 63-42. The Oaks only victory was over Transylvania, 61-39.

Morehead received two defeats from West Texas State last week, 54-52, and 62-53. Kentucky Wesleyan, after losing to Louisville and Western Kentucky, wound up the week with an 84-34 verdict over Transylvania.

Murray crushed the Anna, Ill., Independents, 121-63 in a lopsided affair at Murray.

Kiefer Leads Scoring Derby with 38 Points

Lanky Paul Kiefer, Aces' center, heads the Evansville College netters in scoring with 38 points in three games. Trailing close behind is Joe Hafele, scrappy guard, with 28 markers.

Kiefer tops in the number of personals committing 15. He also tops in number of free throws made with eight.

Evansville has scored 144 points to their opponents 166. The Aces have made a total of only 24 free throws to the opposition's 42. Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers have scored 60 field goals while the foes have tallied 62.

Scoring of the Aces:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kiefer	15	8	15	38
Hafele	13	2	6	28
R. Barnett	8	4	5	20
Schwitz	6	1	0	13
Holder	6	0	1	12
Kohlmeyer	4	2	6	10
J. H. Barnett	2	5	5	9
J. L. Barnett	2	0	4	4
Jones	2	0	3	4
Matthews	1	2	7	4
Marrow	1	0	2	2
Buck	1	0	1	2
Collins	1	0	7	2

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Music Teacher To Give Recital Tonight at 8:30 in Auditorium

Frederick T. Wessel

Frederick T. Wessel, baritone, will appear in the third of a series of faculty recitals given by the department of music tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Miss Jean Bridges will be his accompanist at the recital tonight. The first group of songs will be "O Cessate di Piagarmi" by Scarlatti, "Come Raggio di Sol" by Caldara, "Quando Sara Quell di" by Tienarglia, and a selection by Falconieri.

Following these early Italian songs will be a group of German songs by Franz. They are "Gewitternacht," "Ach Wenn Ich Doch Ein Immchen War," "Mutter I Sing Mich Zur Ruh," "Herzieges Schatzle Du," and "Madchen Mit Dem Roten Munchen."

The third and fourth groups include selections by Greig: "Lauf Der Welt," "Ragna," "Gruss," and "Mit Einer Wasserlilli," and "Three Lacquer Prints" by Steinert, and "The Indians," "Charlie Rutlage," and "Ann Street" by Ives.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

For further information pertaining to job opportunities, contact the Placement Bureau, room 132, Office Building.

VETERAN wanted to work 5 days per week from 6:38 to 9:30 a.m. helping load truck. Will pay 75 cents per hour (equivalent of $11.25 per week.)

Three or four GIRLS wanted to clerk in children's department of downtown women's clothing store. Work afternoons and on Saturdays.

GIRL needed to wrap packages in downtown jewelry store. Good appearance essential. Must be 18 years of age.

GIRL wanted to take credit applications in down-town jewelry store. Must have good handwriting and good appearance.

BOY OR GIRL wanted to do cashier work and light typing from 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. More hours per week could be arranged if so desired. Must be experienced.

FELLOW wanted 1 work in meat department of down-town grocery store. Hours: Afternoons and on Saturdays. Must be able to read scales. Will pay 70 cents per hou to begin.

FELLOW wanted to work in down-town parking lot from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. seven days per week. Will pay $18.50 per week (equals 60 cents per hour.)

Two GIRLS needed to clerk Fridays and Saturdays in down-town children's and girls' clothing store. Good appearance essential plus selling ability.

GIRL wanted to work in down-town department store on week-ends and any time available through the week. Possible to work on week-ends after Christmas.

GIRL needed for part-time secretarial work. Would type and use ediphone. Position with local concern.

GIRL wanted to stay with children in exchange for making home there. Must stay there throughout week with some Sundays off.

TUB Included in Holiday Plans

Tonight and for the remainder of the season Evansville College will sparkle with Christmas.

Christmas decorations will be made this evening in The TUB — even mistletoe will be hung.

A Christmas tree will be erected following the close of The TUB at 5 p.m. Lights will be added to the tree and all the rooms arrayed with tinsel, wreaths of holly, red and green ribbon, poinsettas and mistletoe.

Diane Hadley, chairman of The TUB decorations committee, and Clyde Shaw, Joan Henn, Jerry Steinmetz, and Janet Roberts will decorate.

Climaxing their work, Mrs. Lillian MacGregor, snack bar attendant, will serve pecan pie and coffee.

Campus Courts children will be the guests of the Association of Children's Educations' Christmas party in The TUB, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

TUB Christmas decorations, gifts, games, and refreshments will accent the occasion.

Anna Muriel Flucks is in charge of the arrangements.

Private Groups May Use TUB

Temporary Union Building facilities will be provided for all students except when groups make special requests for private use of The TUB for a dance or party, according to Miss Doris Kirk, director of campus social activities.

This exception is limited to Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoons, and all Friday evenings, but Club TUB night once a month. All other afternoons and evenings The TUB is open to all students.

Private student groups may obtain use of The TUB by arrangements with Miss Kirk and for a minimum janitor service, heat, and snack bar fee.

Six Free Trips to Europe Offered During Summer

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations and nine U. S. Savings Bonds.

Inquiries as well as manuscripts should be addressed to: Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WORK WANTED

Experienced stenographer wants work at home. Copy and theme typing, dictation Phone 1-7995.

College Rifle Association Makes Bid for National Membership

A request for affiliation with the National Rifle Association was submitted yesterday by the Evansville College Rifle Association.

N. R. A. headquarters in Washington, D. C., recently forwarded to the Evansville Association literature concerning rifle shooting as a college sport, history of intercollegiate competition, obtaining a charter, and the benefits and procedure of N. R. A. affiliation.

According to the literature, "Twenty years ago, a group of universities, with the assistance of the N. R. A., organized the first formal intercollegiate rifle league. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Norwich, Pennsylvania, Iowa, the University of California, and the University of Washington were among the pioneer members.

Embraces All Activities

"Intercollegiate rifle competition today embraces every normal phase of college athletic activity, including intramurals, dual matches, conference championships and national championships.

"Rifle shooting is probably the only sport which makes it possible in co-educational institutions for women's teams to compete against men's teams on an absolutely even basis. Men and women denied the opportunity to compete on other athletic teams by reason of physical limitations can and do become outstanding varsity rifle team material.

Two Ways To Organize

"Two methods of organizing a college rifle club exist — to organize and operate under the regularly established athletic organization or to organize under a group's own officers."

Should the Evansville College Rifle Association become affiliated with the N. R. A., they would receive many benefits. Some of the benefits are: the privilege of taking part in the special Intercollegiate events of the N. R. A. program, including firing for special qualifications and awards; the opportunity to enter try-outs for International Teams; technical advice and plans for range construction in such space as may be available.

Rifles Issued Free

N. R. A. chartered college rifle clubs may receive rifles, annual supplies of ammunition, and targets on a free issue basis through the Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, a branch of the U. S. War Department.

At the regular meeting of the Rifle Association next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Armory basement range, affiliation with the N. R. A. will be discussed further All students interested in membership are invited.

Navy Schedules Training Tests

The second nation-wide competitive examination for the Navy's College Training Program is scheduled for tomorrow, Dec. 13, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 21, who successfully pass the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations. Then, if they qualify, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees.

Selected students will be sent to a college or university and in addition will receive pay at the rate of $50.00 a month for the four-year period.

Applications are available from Harold W. See, Director of Placement Bureau, 0132, who is acting as the Navy's local college and civilian representative.

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

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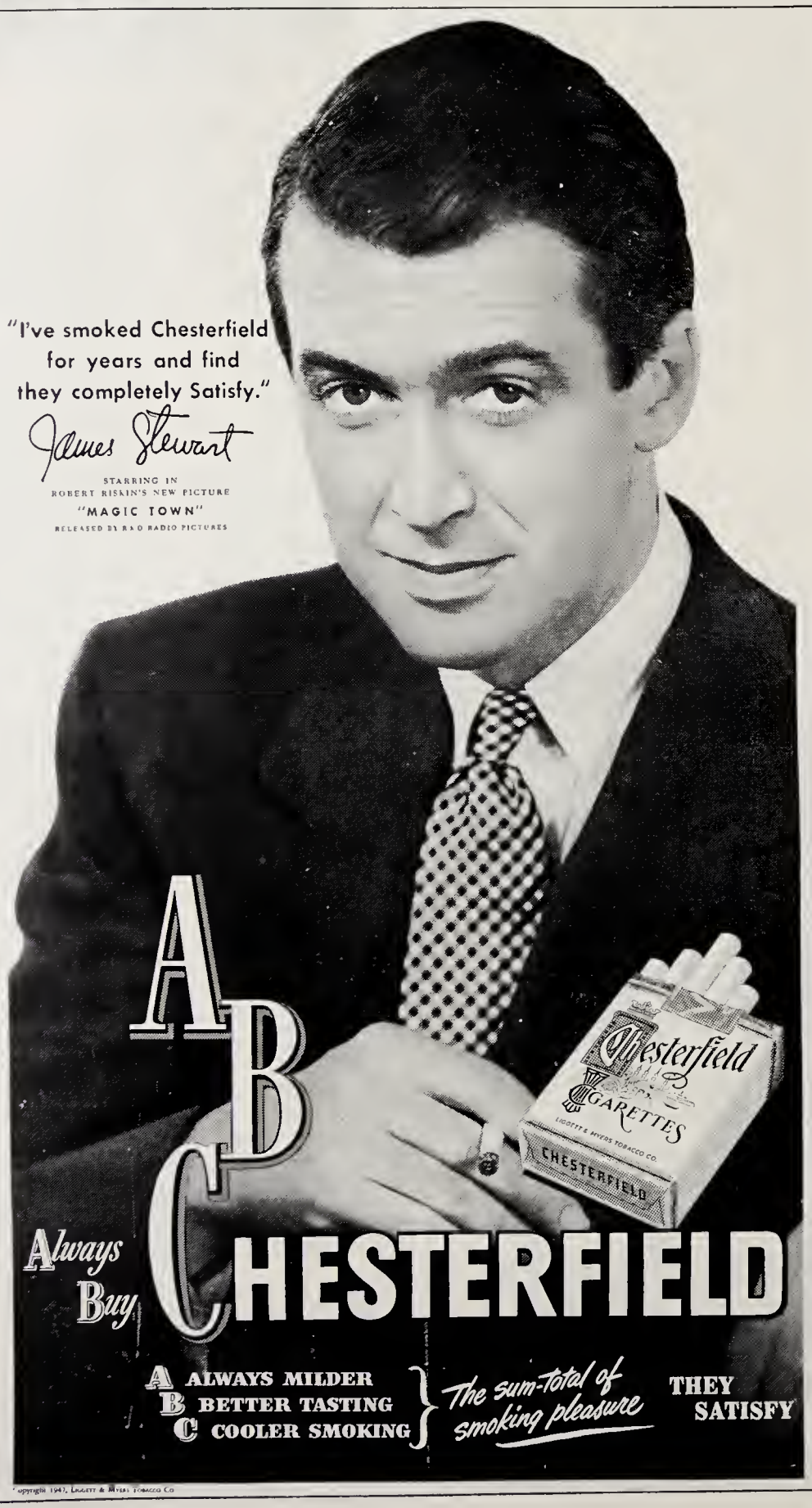

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The Crescent Staff Extends to All

A Very Merry Christmas

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — December 19, 1947, No. 12

Out on Any Limb

By SANTA CLAUS

Special Crescent Correspondent

● North Pole, Dec. 18 — I'm giving Chuck Palmisano, usual occupier of this space, his Christmas present early.

Chuck wrote to me last week and put in his request. His letter said:

"Dear Santa: I've been a pretty good boy. I've only missed two chapels this semester. I haven't complained about the lack of sidewalk to the Armory even once. My wife says I'm not much help about the house but I contend that I've been awfully busy.

"In short, Santa, I'm asking you for a Christmas present and this is what it is: Every week I write a column for The Crescent. Just to give me and my readers a little vacation, I wondered if you could furnish me with a column to run so I wouldn't have to write one. Very truly yours, Chuck.

"P.S. That wasn't me that threw that spitball at Dr. Moseley, either."

All my life I been giving Christmas presents to people and Chuck's letter touched me. I know he's been a pretty good boy this year, at least, better than he usually is. And I know it wasn't him who threw that spitball at Dr. Moseley. It was that mean little Paul Schmidt and he ain't gonna get no present, either.

So this is Chuck's Christmas present — a column, complete with a picture at the top.

It isn't so bad, giving Chuck his present early. A lot of Europeans are going to get their Christmas presents late this year since Congress was so slow about furnishing me with funds with which to buy food for them.

Some of those kids wouldn't have anything at all if it wasn't for a few people like Bill Doherty, Sarah Kessler and Bob Carithers who have been sending packages to Europe all along. Kinda makes a fella mad, though. I think they're after my job.

● I've got a lot good presents for the students and faculty members of Evansville College.

To Dr. Hale and Mr. Walker I am bringing 87,699 superamalgamated, fur-lined stone butt cans to go with the ones they have just put out.

Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor, is going to get the surprise of his life. I'm bringing him one dozen men's wigs so that his male Thespians can play romantic lovers once again.

I have a Sherman tank for Kilburn Durham and to Art Walling I'm going to present a large anti-tank gun. I aim to get this foolishness settled.

Dr. Dunham, biology big-wig, is going to be happy with his gift. I have in my bag for him all of the bugs from Snuffy Smith's race, including Blue Blazes, (you should excuse the expression), the winner.

I've invented a special device to answer Miss Doris Kirk's pleas. Miss Kirk wanted something to keep the floor of the TUB clean of bottles, papers, and other trash. I worked overtime (at time-and-a-half, of course) one night to perfect my Superscooper.

After Christmas, when my Superscooper is installed, any student who throws anything on the floor of the TUB will find himself automatically picked up, ground to bits, and pressed between two leaves of "Man's Fate."

LinC Staff Prints First Ten Pages

The first section of the LinC, college yearbook has been sent in completed form to the printers, announced Dorothy Loer, editor of the introductory section.

Shirley Olson, senior section head, and Sarah Kessler, faculty and administration section editor, will complete their sections before Christmas, according to LinC editor Bettye Willner. The three sections will comprise 32 pages, a forth of the publication's 128 pages.

Pictures of campus organizations will be taken after the Christmas vacation, Festus Morneweg, who is in charge of photography, said. Morneweg will notify all organizations of picture appointments.

Couphos Named National Delegate by Veterans

Paul Couphos, sophomore, will represent student veterans of Indiana at the National Conference of Veterans at Washington, D. C., today and tomorrow.

Couphos was appointed as Indiana representative by Arnold Feldman of Indiana University, temporary chairman for a state-wide meeting of student veterans at Indianapolis recently.

The purpose of the conference is to form a national organization to represent student veterans from all states.

Ask For Amendment

Twelve Indiana colleges and universities were represented by some 50 veterans at the state convention. Delegates from the Veterans' Political Association here were Jerry Blesch, Bill Blesch, Couphos, and Paul Niehaus.

The veterans endorsed a congressional bill for increasing the subsistence payments to veterans in school. They also asked for an amendment to the bill permitting veterans to earn more money and still be eligible for subsistence payments.

Would Increase Income

The amendment would raise the ceiling on the amount of earnings that a student could earn through employment while attending school to $300 a month for single veterans, $325 for married veterans, plus $10 for each dependent.

They also conducted cost of living surveys, discussed the bill, S. 1394, now up before Congress, and set up a permanent Indiana Conference of Student Veterans to be called "Operation Subsistence-Indiana."

The state meeting was sponsored by the American Legion and the American Veterans' Committee.

Schools represented included: Butler, DePauw, Indiana, Purdue, and Taylor Universities, Earlham, Evansville, Marion, Huntington St. Joseph Colleges, Indiana State Teachers College and Notre Dame.

Camera Club Plans Photography Show

Students interested in photography are invited to submit prints of their favorite snapshots to a pictorial exhibition sponsored by the newly organized Camera Club, according to Hank Brenman, temporary chairman of the organization.

Prints submitted should be about 5x7 inches or larger, and may be given to any club member, Brenman said. The exhibition will be in A317 during the second week of January.

Active members of the club met Monday to elect officers, but decided to postpone permanent elections in deferance to other students who may join the club. Until elections are held, Brenman will act as chairman. Active members are making a drive for membership in the club.

The Camera Club, for students interested in photography, is planning to build and equip a darkroom on campus, for use by club members. The club is cooperating with The Crescent, LinC, and administration in supplying photographic talent and equipment.

Libraries To Open During Holidays

Both libraries will be open during the Christmas holidays, Miss Beryl Galloway, head librarian, has announced.

They will close at noon Saturday, Dec. 20 and will reopen Monday, Dec. 29. Hours are from 8 a.m to 12 noon. The libraries will remain open until Jan. 3 with the exception of New Year's Day.

Reserve books taken out today will be due Monday, Dec 29, at 9 a.m., Miss Galloway said. Two-week books due between Dec. 29 and Jan. 3 will be subject to fine if not returned on time.

Mathematics Club Plans To Join National Group

The Mathmetics Club is making plans to become affiliated with a national mathmetics fraternity.

Several national organizations have been contacted and the various groups are being considered by the club. Richard Nelson, senior, is president of the club. Other officers are Paul Owens, sophomore, vice president; and Bob Plane, junior, secretary.

National Firm Names Hudson Candidate for Scholarship

Charles S. Hudson, junior, has been named as candidate for the $100 Lazarus and Co. scholarship, according to Harold See, placement bureau director.

Hudson will go to Columbus, Ohio, Monday, Dec. 29, for an interview with representatives of the firm and to receive formal approval of the scholarship. The trip will be made at the company's expense.

Air Corps Veteran

Hudson was chosen by members of the business administration faculty on the basis of scholarship, personality, and interest in the field or retail merchandising and sales.

A veteran, he is majoring in marketing. He served nine months with the Army Signal Corps and 28 months with the Army Air Forces. Hudson is married and lives at 1014½ N. Baker street.

"Lazarus and Co. have some of the most progressive and efficiently run department stores in the country," Paul W. Busey, associate professor or economics, said.

This will be the first Lazarus Co. scholarship given to an Evansville College student. The plan will be continued in the future. A few other collegs and universities, including Indiana University and Ohio State University also participate in this program.

Juniors Eligible

Under the present set-up a junior, either a man or a woman,

Charles Hudson

is selected for the scholarship. During the summer season between the junior and senior year the student works at the store, and upon graduation is free to choose whether to continue with this firm or not.

Donald Cline, a graduate of last year, is already employed by the firm. Representatives of the store will also be here this Spring to interview graduating seniors according to Mr. See.

'Twas the night before . . . .

It is Christmas time again; time to dig out the tinsel and test last year's lights; to mail cards and wrap presents, to hang your stockings and look for Santa Claus. Right on time are the five shown above. They are, left to right: Paul Carnes, Diane Hadley, Jerrie Steinmetz and friend, Clyde Shaw, and Janet Roberts.

Selfridge To Present Fourth Music Faculty Recital Jan. 6

Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, will present a faculty recital Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department, will be Mr. Selfridge's accompanist for this faculty recital, the fourth in a series.

Originally scheduled for Nov. 18, Mr. Selfridge's recital was postponed due to his illness.

"Air of Somnus" from "Semele" by Handel, and "Aritta" from "Ptolemy" by Handel and Somerville, compose Mr. Selfridge's first group of songs on the program.

Includes Brahms

Four songs by Brahms, "Verrat," "Nachtigall," "Am Sonntag Morgan," and "Minnelied," will follow.

The third group of songs includes four arrangements by Respigli; "Notte," "Belle porta di rubini," "El pano mornuno," and "Jota."

A mixed group of five numbers "Silent Noon" by R. Vaught Williams, "Sea Fever" by John Ireland, "She's Me Forgot," by Norman, "Winter Sunset" by Peterkin Horace Tureman, and "The Roadside Fire" by R. Vaught Williams. will complete the program.

Studied in Italy

This will be Mr. Selfridge's first faculty recital. He has appeared in several assemblies.

Mr. Selfridge has spent six summers studying voice and opera technique in Italy. A pupil of Vittorio Trevisan, of the Chicago Opera Company, and Pasquale Amato, late of the Metropolitan Opera Company, he has made frequent concert appearances.

He has headed the voice department at Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick, Canada, and was on the faculty of the school of music at Indiana University. He joined the college staff in September.

Freshmen Women Discuss 'Golden Rule' on Radio

Five freshmen women will participate on the college part of the Columbia School of the Air program heard over WEOA from 4 to 4:30 p.m. today.

The students will discuss the "Golden Rule" on the Christmas program for the series. Those participating are Doris Donovan, Vera Espenlaub, Louise Kiley, Helen Merle, and Anne Zimmerman. Miss Merle will act as chairman.

Sociology Classes Tour City on Field Trips

Various points of interest throughout the Evansville area were visited Tuesday and Thursday by 60 members of the Sociology classes taught by Everette Walker, assistant professor of psychology.

The group visited Woodmere, Villa Sites, Iroquios Gardens, the Batan housing area, Boxtown along Pidgeon Creek, the vice area, radio station WGBF, the city newspapers, Hillcrest Home, and the County Infirmary.

Fred Shatara was chairman of the arrangement committee composed of Carolyn Miller, Barbara Brown, Ray Franks, and Bryan Meyer.

The group toured the city in private cars driven by Bob Gilmore, Shatara, Bill Lord, Bill Phillips, Walter Jarboe, Jack Beck, Ariel Hunt, Harold Gourley, and Marjorie Haynes.

Contagious?

Infected Wisdom Keeps Joe Home

Some teachers have always maintained that education, like small pox, ought to be catching. Prof. A. C. Spence has the first positive proof that learning, while it may not be contagious, can make one ill.

It seems that one of his English 122 students had missed class two days in succession. When the student returned, he brought with him the following excuse:

"Joe College has infected wisdom, as result missed class twice."

The excuse was signed by a local dentist.

Personnel Policy Group Named

Committee To Review Dr. Wrenn's Report; Findings Due Next Spring

A committee to determine policy on student personnel services has been appointed by President Lincoln B. Hale.

The committee will attempt to centralize all the groups serving students. These include the Counseling and Testing Bureau, Placement Bureau, Temporary Union Building, Student Government Association, and others.

The appointment of the committee is an outgrowth of a three-day visit recently to the campus by Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, personnel consultant from the American Council on Education.

Students Represented

Among the recommendations in his report is one calling for setting up a committee to determine policy and to co-ordinate activities in this field. Dr. Wrenn is professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

The committee appointed this week includes both faculty and students. Faculty members are Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department, chairman; Miss Lucile Jones, head of the education department; Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English; Dr. F. P. Buller, head of the testing and counseling bureau; and Dr. James Morlock, dean of men and head of the sociology department.

Report Due In April

Student members are Sarah Kessler and Marvin Hartig. Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, is an ex-officio member and executive secretary to the committee.

The committee will review Dr. Wrenn's report, study and evaluate the present program and facilities for student personnel services here, devise a program in the light of its studies and the Wrenn report, and make recommendations to the president and faculty for an improved program.

The committee will start its work at once with a view toward having its report and recommendations ready by next April.

Austrian Educator Assembly Speaker For Jan. 6-7

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute, Vienna, Austria, will address the freshman and upperclass assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 6th and 7th.

Dr. Dengler appears under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Before the war he lectured through the sponsorship of this Institute, and was Carnegie Visiting Professor at six universities in the United States.

He has lectured in Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. When he visited the University of Tasmania he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Dengler is now representing the Austrian ministry of Education. He participated in the 40th anniversary of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu when he visited the professors at the university from Feb. 1 to Aug 1, 1947.

During the war he was suspended from teaching by the Nazis.

Dr. Dengler is one of the directors of the Austrian league for the United Nations, and a member of the Austrian Commission for UNESCO.

Pi Gamma Mu Dinner For Pledges Jan. 7

The Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 7, for its first semester dinner and initiation, according to A. B. Cope, faculty sponsor.

Over forty students and faculty have been pledged, and invitations to join have been mailed.

Requirements for admission into Pi Gamma Mu are six hours of "A" average in a social science department, and a "B" average for two years in college.

Students and instructors in the departments of education, business administration, philosophy and religion, history and political science, sociology, and psychology are eligible for membership.

The Alpha chapter, so named because it was the first Pi Gamma Mu organization in Indiana, was chartered in 1929 as a member of the national fraternity.

Lois Hyland Receives Sorority Scholarship

Lois Hyland, senior, was recently awarded the annual Theta Sigma scholarship by alumnae of the sorority at the Founders' day banquet and holiday party held at the Hotel McCurdy.

The award is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Only active members of the sorority are eligible.

Miss Hyland is a past vice president of the Theta Sigma sorority, and a former member of the LinC staff. She is president of the college chapter of the Association for Childhood Education, is president of the Women's Council and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity.

She has also been named on the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters. Mary Doris Hayes, junior, won the scholarship last year.

Book Store To Distribute Student Directory Today

The 1947-48 issue of the Student Directory is scheduled to be ready for distribution today according to Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations. Copies of the booklet will be available at the bookstore free of charge.

Sometimes They Do --

Professor Changes Way of Thinking

Sometimes professors think along certain lines and expect certain results; and sometimes professors have to change their way of thinking.

This happened to John A Boyd in his elementary journalism class recently. Mr. Boyd had asked for a news story as he had done countless times before. He had emphasized many times that all news stories must be clean, easy to read, so that linotypers would have no difficulty in setting the story in type.

The change came when he was reading the papers. There before him was a story already set in type, ready for printing.

The cause for this unusual procedure was Bob Gilmore, a member of the beginning journalism class. Mr. Gilmore, besides being a student, is a linotype operator in a local shop and had decided to get a step ahead of the instructor.

Shepard Attends National Band Clinic in Chicago

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the department of music, left yesterday morning for Chicago to attend the annual University and College Band Conductor's conference today and tomorrow.

At Chicago's Congress Hotel, band directors throughout the United States will meet. Mr. Shepard has been appointed to the Membership Service Seminar committee.

Mr. Shepard plans to present a special panel on the definition of exemplary practices in presentation, and calendar of appearances.

Christmas Seals

. . . Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

POTPOURRI

By EMILY COMBS

Someone knocked me from my prolonged perch on that three and a half legg'ed stool in the Crescent Office and told me that I was included in a group to write weekly variety columns.

They are to be dubbed "POT-POURRI" . . . which translated for Mr. Doherty's students of French means "a mixture" . . . of just exactly what can't be printed.

Now I am confronted with either throwing out original stuff and having it labeled . . . (or worse), or borrowing from other campus publications and having my readers (such conceit — so early) call me lazy (or worse.)

In desparation I turn to a story I just heard about Kilburn Durham although it actually happened last year. It seems that Mr. Doherty is very happy that Kilburn is no longer in his French class. For Kilburn had a most annoying habit. He always brought a globe of the world to class with a flag hoisted on the top. When Mr. Doherty would be lecturing or speaking, Kilburn would have the flag at half mast — but when Mr. Doherty called on Durham to recite and Durham did the flag would suddenly zoom to its full height. It's true, honest!

The new look on other campuses: A cartoonist at the University of Syracuse dealt a blow when he sketched one male observing to another as a long-skirted co-ed passed, "Well, there goes another bow-legged one!"

DEFINITION of a Sorority Tea... GIGGLE, GURGLE, GOBBLE, AND GIT.

PURE AND NOBLE . . .

Ever hear of the STUDENT HANDBOOK . . . it's that seldom if ever read and if ever read, seldom understood blue covered book concerning all the functions and activities of everything in or on the College. I read it from cover to cover the other day and for comparison also read a student handbook dating to 1922-23 published by the SGA at that time. The difference in organizations, activities and ideals was wonderful. But the biggest laugh out of the whole thing was in the publication of 1922 on sororities and fraternities . . . only then called literary societies.

In our handbook, we have two witty, bitty paragraphs reading: "For men there are two fraternities (published before the addition of Pi Kappa) devoted to the maintenance of an adequate social program. These are the Phi Zeta, Pi Epsilon Phi. Also three sororities, Castalians, Gamma Epsilon Sigmas, and Theta Sigmas.

Gamma Delta is a social society for first semester freshman girls." And that's all.

But in this '22 handbook, there are at least six pages covered with descriptions of the ideals of the societies and their purposes, functions, and members.

Recognize this name . . . Photozetean . . . it means "a seeker of light." It's motto is "Find a way or make one." This society, saith the handbook, was formed for the purpose of helping its members attain the highest standard of literary attainment and to do this by ways already worked out and new ways that may be needed in order to make the best of literary work. It is the cultivation of a type of culture and refinement which the classroom does not afford that this society holds before its members as the end to be attained."

That's your Phi Zeta of 1922!

Philoneikean means "love of debate." It's motto is "Excelsior." and the colors are old gold and black. Quote the book, "You must be pledged by membership . . . make an average C grade in 15 hours of work. Our programs usually consist of select readings, declarations, debates and musical numbers. Our meetings are held on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

"It is said to look for the Philo fez on registration day. Our membership is as good as our fezes look. We're proud of our fezes, yes we're proud of our men."

Song

We are the Philos, we are the stuff
Get out of our way, don't give any bluff.
We run the college, we run the town,
Excelsior's our motto and you can't keep us down.
So help me, it's true.

The sororities have about the same aims . . . to develop the qualities of young womanhood . . . to prepare these girls in literary, religious, and social activities so that she will be a credit to her school and well fitted to fulfill her role in life.

My sole comment, besides laughing, was how the principles behind these societies have changed. And more than that . . . how the explaining of these organizations have ceased . . . the principles behind none of ours are given . . . but is there an explanation?

A bit of Scotch: McPherson brought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.

Okay, I leave.

By Bob Beaven

"Good afternoon, Madame. I'm your Fuller Brush man!"

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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
EVANSVILLE 8 INDIANA

Christmas 1947

Christmas 1947 - a time for the red and green of holly, colored lights, gifts, happy families, carols, and worship at the feet of the Christ Child - also a time to think of others, the needy and disfranchised of our homeland, disillusioned youth of other lands, hungry little children, hopeless men and women walking the roads of the world without even a stable for shelter, angry men seeking the destruction of those who do not agree with them, people everywhere needing the Christ Child.

Let us not forget how privileged we are among the peoples of the world as we enjoy this Christmastide. Let each of us determine to do something that will help bring a joyous Christmas in 1948 to one who knew it not this year.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all my Evansville College colleagues - students, staff, and faculty.

Linel B Hale

Fieldmarshal . . . on Perseverance

By KILBURN DURHAM

In the press of getting last week's column together, attempting to arrange facts and compressing them into an organized and coherant form, I got myself out on a limb in overlooking the point that Art Walling wanted me to make — to wit, that the attorney's story of the Bucken-strike pickets attacking women seems to have been without foundation. Mr. Walling tells me that, armed with a copy of the report I mentioned last week, he went to Mr. Donovan and demanded and received a full apology.

In requesting me to disclose this fact he showed me the report and did not intend for me to publish all the facts relating to his first accusation, that "Brucken management employed firearms in coercing the workers." The facts as stated last week were correct and I feel it to be my duty as a journalist to report them honestly as well as to apologize to Mr. Walling for my oversight in not mentioning the point he wished to make.

FM—FM—FM

This week I should likke to say a few words on the subject of perseverance — the ability to try and try again; the will to take beating after beating and still come back for more.

We Durhams have long since evolved a philosophy on the subject of perseverance! As my great granduncle, E. P. Durham of the 1st Indiana Cavalry, stated it "If at first you don't succeed — to hell with it!"

People who admire perseverance like to point to U. S. Grant as a man who could not be swayed from his purpose. At Coldharbor he refused to admit that the Confederate works could not be taken by infantry. He kept at it. His final assult cost 15,000 men in the first 20 minutes — the Rebs stayed in their trenches.

Perseverance is a false idol. It is a philosophy of stuhborness evolved by people who fail to learn from experience, or who never do things right the first time.

Now take old Thomas Edison—that guy seldom knocked himself out on anything, when he got an idea he mulled it around awhile and then slipped out to the shop and built his gadget. If it worked, fine, if not, to hell with it.

In this way old Ed never wasted any time and got a lot done.

Once or twice even he went off the deep end — once looking for a suitable incandescent filament and once trying to improve the telegraph. So he finally succeeded — just look at all the doohickies he could have dreamed up if he hadn't buckled down to all that mental exertion.

Even now we haven't caught up with those inventive lapses. Even today it takes a greal deal of the spare time of Big John Heldt and myself to make up for it.

Now I know a fellow who persevered — a boy who was bound to win.

In school he studied hard and got good grades—he always had his hand up when the teacher asked a question. It must be admitted that now and then he deviated and played a little basketball in his backyard—but at the last he was a real worker—a real nose to the gridstone plugger.

At the age of seventeen he got a job as a stockroom employee at Orr Iron. Through the years he has persevered! Today he's still there in the stockroom.

Therefore, the thing to do is to make up your mind whether to settle down and persevere or to take off and have a try at anything that comes along.

Personally I'll try anything—I don't get an awful lot done, but you'd be surprised at the satisfaction I get in being able to do a little of almost anything. I may be a hum, but it's worth it.

Facuty Members To Spend Vacations From Broadway to Oregan, Yucatan

Faculty vacation plans for the Christmas holidays range from pleasure trips to business conferences.

Miss Mary Wolfe, instructor in English, plans to spend two weeks of her vacation in Merida, Yucatan. Also heading south for the short winter vacation are Milton Peacock, physics and mathematics instructor, who will visit in Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, instructor in religion and philosophy, visiting Mrs. Parker's parents in Bethleridge, Ky., and Dr. James Morlock of the sociology department, and Mrs. Morlock, who will conduct a tour through Florida for 10 days of the holidays.

Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the department of English, and Dr. Hans Hagemann, head of the language department, will attend the meeting of the Modern Languages Association on Dec. 29, 30 and 31 in Detroit, Mich. Others attending business conferences during the holidays are Dr. W. D. David and Cyrus Gunn of the history department, who will be in Cloveland, Ohio, on Dec. 28, 29, and 30 for the American Historical Association meeting.

East bound travelers are Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor, spending his vacation in New York City attending new Broadway shows; Dr. Samuel Chew, professor of English, visiting Washington, D.C. and West River, Md., his home.

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, will spend part of her vacation in Chicago visiting friends. Miss Beryl Galaway, librarian, is returning to her home in Illinois, and John A. Boyd, journalism instructor, will journey to Greencastle to visit relatives.

Harold See, of the placement bureau, and Mrs. See, are going to St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Edwin C. Moseley's mother, from Hollywood, Fla., is spending the holidays with her son and family in Evansville.

The farthest traveler is H. D. Erickson, instructor in philosophy and religion, who will travel to Pasadena, Calif., to meet his two sons and parents, and then continue to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Andrew Sherockman, instructor in chemistry, is going to Pennsylvania.

Society Notes

The marriage of Ferry Anne Hall, former student, and William Neal, Jr., president of Pi Epsilon Phi, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 in the Bethel Evangelical Reformed Church. The Rever and Ruhen J. Bierbaum will officiate in the double ring ceremony.

Two other holiday weddings will be those of Jimmie Dee Page, senior and vice-president of Castalians, and Bert Martin, Jr. on Dec. 23 in the Reformed Lutheran Church; and Martha Copeland Pruitt and Robert Ehrhardt, Phi Zeta, on New Years' Eve.

Some of the more recent weddings were those of Dorothy Steiner, Theta Sigma, and Ray Walker on Nov. 28; Bobbie Lou Hill, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Skeets Young on Dec. 5; Peggy Condit, senior, and Harry Wilder, sophomore, on Nov. 28, and Betty Silverman and Ralph Hadden Nov. 30. All four couples still attend Evansville College.

Esther Shofner and Tom Conway, sophomore, were married on Nov. 26; Bob Hevron, junior, and Betty Walters were married on Nov. 8; and Mary Lou Ketner, former student, and Witt Edwards, sophomore and yell leader, exchanged vows on Dec. 6 in Bethel Evangelical Church.

Previous Evansville College students married and now attending Indiana University are the former Dorothy Niehaus, Castalian, and James Buthod; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stevenson, formerly Kate Marshall, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Mrs. Bill Somerville, the former Marjorie Snodgrass, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, is now living in Oklahoma. Her brother Bob, a former student, and his bride to be, Joanne Baird, also a former student and Phi Zeta sweetheart of '46, will join her at Stillwater, sometimes in March or April.

Last Sunday, the Reverend Charles Ballard, Phi Zeta and Miss Kathleen Stephen of Evansville were married at the St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A Christmas social event this week was the Theta Sigma Christmas party at Mary Alice Peck's home. The girls exchanged gifts and Miss Agnes Bahlert, advisor of the sorority received a gift from the girls.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas are having a Christmas party on Dec. 22 at Jackie Schmidt's home. Gifts will be exchanged.

A caroling party has been planned in cooperation with the Phi Zetas for this evening.

The Castalians are planning a party with the Pi Epsilons Phis some time before the Christmas holidays.

Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker entertained a group of students at a foundant party in their home, 1629 Division St.

Miss Wahnita DeLong is planning a party for her creative writing class at 2226 Bellemeade Avenue shortly after the holidays.

An all campus Christmas party was given in the TUB last night under the leadership of Paul Carnes, sophomore. Bob Hevron and Jim "Tiger" Ritter opened the program with an original comedy skit. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Frederick Wessel of the music department, sang Christmas carols, and everybody joined in a holiday song fest. A treasure hunt was then organized with Charis Kuntz and Helen Nunn in charge. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Refreshments were served and dancing to music from the juke box followed.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This is with regard to the Fieldmarshal's column last week.

I know very little about the strike in question and have not read the report of the citizen's committee; my concern is with the method used by Mr. Durham in presenting the matter.

His presentation of the facts and Mr. Walling's confusion on the subject seem logical and authoritative; I do not question them. However, I do question his use, and the good taste, of the last two paragraphs and his personal advise to Mr. Walling.

Mr. Durham had presented the facts, offered the truth; that was all Mr. Walling asked. It seems to me presumptive, unethical according to journalistic standards, and insulting to the reader for Mr. Durham to proceed to intrepret those facts "according to Mr. Walling" and "according to me." Mr. Durham is forever screaming about our "rights" and how they are being infringed upon; isn't one of those the right of a reader to form his own opinion after the facts have been given him?

A JUNIOR

Yuletide Greetings

Pagan Festivities to Sun God Led to Christmas Celebration

By DOROTHY DAILEY

Christmas, in this age, is celebrated religiously and socially throughout the Christian World as the anniversary of the Nativity of Christ.

Christmas, in earlier ages, was celebrated with pagan festivities and eventually as "Christes Masse" meaning Christ's mass of the church festival of Christ.

Pagan festivals during the fourth century led to the selection of Dec. 25. These festivals celebrated the winter solstice, which occurs Dec. 22 — the birthday of a new sun giving promise of a distant, but certain approach of spring.

Known As Yule

These pagan rites of the winter solstice were extravagant orgies observed by feasting, dancing, and the performance of religious rites, known as July or Yule, hence Yuletide.

For the purpose of drawing people away from these heathen celebrations of the sun, a Christian holiday was set to celebrate the birth of Christ at this time. Historians were never able to set the exact birth date of Christ.

Since 364 A. D., when the Bishop of Rome started to observe the festival of Dec. 25 and the Emporer went to church in state to celebrate the birth of Christ, the date has become one of the greatest fesivals in the Christian Church. Before that time the religious anniversary was not observed to any known extent.

Christmas Customs

The observance of Christmas as competition for the pagan festivities of the sun and for the reverence of the Christ Child therefore came to have a two fold significance — religious and social. Both contributed to the rise of the Christmas customs of gifts, trees and decorations, the Yule Log, carols, and eventually to distinct American customs.

"God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son" — this gift of God came on Christmas Eve. The wise men gave the Holy Child gifts of gold, frankincense and Myrrh. Christ gave His life to the world. Following these great benefactions, Christmas marked this season with a general exchange of gifts.

Traditions Begin

St. Boniface, an English monk (A.D. 680-754), originated the custom of the Christmas tree. Sent as a missionary to Germany, he replaced the sacrifices to idols by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child.

The Yule log took the place of the bonfire, which was characteristic of the winter solstice commemorations.

Christmas Carols

One of the most charming of Old Christmas celebrations, the singing of Christmas carols is thought to be as old as the observance of Christmas. Carols, then and now, are of two kinds — religious and merry .Originally, bishops and their congregations chant religious songs at the break of day on Christmas morning. Lively songs of good cheer were sang at feasts.

American Christmas customs were transplanted from Europe as have been described above. Many more might be added — St. Nicholas (Santa Claus) from Holland; the Christmas stocking from Belgium, Germany, France, and Italy; and the old greeting "Merry Christmas," plum pudding, mince pie, and Christmas cards from England.

Campus Holiday Highlights

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 9

Today — The Christmas vacation for Evansville College begins at the close of school. Phi Zetas and Sigs are going caroling this evening.

Saturday — Evansville-Ohio Wesleyan basketball game will be played at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

Sunday — A tea will be given in the TUB from 3 to 5 p.m. for the faculty dance.

Monday — At 9 a.m., Ace-Capades will have dance rehearsals in the gym. Ace-Capades dialogue rehearsal will be at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Evansville-Oakland City basketball game will be played at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

Tuesday — Ace-Capades will have dance rehearsals in the gym at 9:00 a.m. At 10:00 a.m., Ace-Capades will have a dialogue rehearsal in the auditorium.

Monday, December 29 — Dance rehearsals for Ace-Capades are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. in the gym, followed by dialogue rehearsals in the auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, December 31 — The same Ace-Capades rehearsal schedule as above will be followed.

Thursday, January 1 — The basketball team of Evansville College will participate in a Jaycee basketball tournament in Vincennes.

Saturday, January 3 — Ace-Capades will have a dance rehearsal at 9 a.m. in the gym, followed by a dialogue rehearsal at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Monday, January 5 — The holiday vacation will end and school will resume. A meeting of the Accounting Club will be in the TUB at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6 — A faculty recital will be given in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. by Mr. Selfridge.

Wednesday, January 7 — At 6 p.m., Pi Gamma Mu will give a dinner in the cafeteria, followed by an initiation in the Women's Lounge.

Friday, January 9 — An organ recital by Emma Oreisch will be presented. From 3 to 5 p.m., a tea-dance will be given in the TUB.

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Aces To Play Heavy Cage Schedule During Holidays

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Recently this column hit on the idea of organizing an intra-mural basketball league to give interested students an opportunity to engage in some physical activity. Since that first writing, I failed to receive any comments until during the past week.

Why doesn't the athletic department make provisions to afford the necessary equipment, and the place to play an intra-mural program? An old question will probably arise if such a statement is brought to the floor. What gym could we use?

The Armory poses a hard problem but I believe a solution can be reached if an honest effort is made with Armory officials. If this be impossible, then about the only alternative is the Women's gym. Besides having a small playing floor, the gym has poor shower facilities.

Any student interested in intra-mural basketball please drop me a line and if I receive a sufficient number of letters, then maybe some action will be taken.

* * *

Coach Eddie Diddle and his Western Hilltoppers paid their annual visit to Evansville last week and properly spanked the Purple Aces but not after a close battle for nearly three-quarters of the game.

The Kentuckians have a slick quintet and it will take a mighty good net team to drop the Diddlemen. Dee Gibson, flashy guard, and Oran McKinney, lanky center, are the cogs that keep the 'Toppers clicking with their passing and fine floor work. Neither, as a rule, are heavy scorers.

Evansville travels to Bowling Green early in January for a return meeting with the giants.

* * *

Gene Logel, the Aces leading ground gainer, won the coveted Kiwanis Award for football last week. Gene deserved the regognition for his fine work on the gridiron. A better selection couldn't have been made.

* * *

Evansville College has attempted to schedule several of the school's in the Indiana Conference in football next season. As has been the custom in the past, the local school has received a "cold reception" from other conference schools.

Butler, Ball State, and DePauw were the chief schools approached on the schedule matter. They turned a deaf ear to Coach Don Ping's efforts to add them to the Aces next years' grid chart.

Meanwhile, several private Kentucky colleges withdrew from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leaving only the state operated schools and one municipal college in the loop.

The members, Louisville, Murray, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky have laid plans for forming an Ohio Valley league. The above five colleges have invited several other schools to become members if the plans go through.

Evansville College is among one of the invited schools. A meeting was held in Louisville last Tuesday.

* * *

ON THE COLLEGE SPORTS HORIZON . . . Illinois handed Notre Dame a 40-38 defeat to serve notice to other Big Ten schools that the Illini may have a strong quintet . . . Kentucky found easy sailing against DePaul, winning 74-50 . . . Marshall's football squad plays in the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's Day against Catwata.

College Opponents Register 20 Wins

Evansville College's seventeen different opponents were all victorious in at least one of their games during the past week.

Several of the highlight victories were turned in by DePaul handing Oklahoma a 71-61 drubbing. Indiana State's powerful Sycamores ran over Marshall College, 62-37. Southern Illinois remained in the undefeated class with a 54-46 verdict over Southeastern Missouri.

Other opponents scores:

Oakland City 66; Fort Knox 56
Indiana State 74; Hanover 41
St. Joseph's 62; Wabash 54
Butler 67; St. Joseph's 49
Kentucky 74; DePaul 50
So. Illinois 72; Murray 58
Delta State 56; Murray 49
Anderson 83; Olivet 59
Anderson 81; Franklin 67
Western Ky. 78; Morehead 40
Marshall 62; Morehead 55
Morehead 67; Cenderville 49
Ohio Wesleyan 65; Wooster 54
Kentucky Wesleyan 73; Berea 53
Louisville 69; Georgetown (Ky.) 57
Louisville 60; Hanover 48
Indiana Central 64; Canterbury 53
Canterbury 55; North Central 51
Miami (O.) 63; Milwaukee Tchs. 56
Oklahoma City 54, Austin (Tex.) 34

Members of the Evansville College 1947-48 basketball team pose for a Crescent photographer at a recent practice session. Thirteen of the 21 players pictured played with the Purple Aces last year.

From left to right, first row: Jeff Hayes, Jack Matthews, Joe Hafele, Johnny McDougel, J. L. Barnett, and Larry Holder. Second row: Paul Schmidt, Morgan Jones, Harold Stubbs, J. H. Barnett, and Al Buek.

Third row: Andy Collins, Bob Barnett, Bob Sakel, Harry Axford, Manford Morrow, and Capt. Paul Kiefer. Fourth row: Coach Arad McCutchan, George Jones, Bob Kohlmeyer, Russel Day and Gene Logel.

Purple Aces Fall Before Western, Louisville To Extend Losing Streak to Five Games

Coach Arad McCutchan's hoopsters ran their losing streak to five in succession with defeats suffered at the hands of the University of Louisville, 59-45 and Western Kentucky, 58-42.

Louisville 59; Evansville 45

Louisville's Cardinals controlled the rebounds of both bankboards and displayed a scrappy defense set up to hand Evansville College its fifth straight reverse in a winless season at the Kentucky city, last Saturday night.

Louisville (59)	fg	ft	pf
Coleman f	4	5	3
G. Combs, f	5	0	4
Compton, c	2	1	0
Knopf, g	1	0	1
Reeves, g	2	2	0
Borah, f	1	1	1
Waggener, f	3	0	4
Johnson, f	2	0	2
Williams, c	0	0	0
F. Combs, f	2	2	1
Manlon, g	0	0	2
Potts, g	0	4	0
Totals	22	15	18
Evansville (45)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**
R. Barnett, f	1	1	2
Kohlmeyer, f	3	6	5
Kiefer, c	3	0	5
J. L. Barnett, g	2	2	1
Hafele, g	0	0	1
Schwitz, g	1	1	0
Holder, g	3	2	1
Jones, g	0	1	2
J. H. Barnett, f	1	2	4
Logel, f	2	0	2
Matthews, g	0	0	3
Totals	16	15	26

Score at half: Louisville 30; Evansville 16.

Western 58; Evansville 42

Evansville College's Purple Aces were repulsed on the Armory floor last Wednesday by the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, 58-42, to receive their fourth setback of the season.

Coach Eddie Diddle's Kentuckians roared into the lead on the first shot of the game and were never headed although the Aces made a battle of it for about three-quarters of the tilt.

Western held a 29-21 halftime lead, but the Aces cut this to 29-25 at the outset of the last chapter.

Western Ky. (58)	FG	FT	Pf
Spears, f	5	3- 3	1
Parsley, f	2	1- 4	3
McKinney, c	1	0- 3	3
Gibson, g	5	2- 6	2
Odlham, g	6	2- 5	4
Lavoy, c	1	2- 2	4
Cate, g	1	0- 0	0
Totals	24	10-23	17
Evansville (42)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Kohlmeyer, f	3	1- 3	1
R. Barnett, f	6	3- 6	2
Kiefer, c	2	2- 3	5
Hafele, g	2	0- 1	5
J. L. Barnett, g	0	0- 2	2
Matthews, g	0	1- 1	2
Schmidt, f	0	0- 1	1
Logel, f	1	0- 0	1
Collins, c	1	1- 1	1
Schwitz, g	0	1- 1	0
Totals	16	10-19	20

As Football Captain, Gerhardt Has Important Job on Field

Bob Gerhardt

Robert "The Rock" Gerhardt was elected by the football squad as captain for the 1948 grid season.

Gerhardt has completed his second season as the regular guard. His speed and hard tackling has been a thorn in the opponents offensive patterns all season. And his hard work and cooperation with his team mates has made him a popular choice.

To be elected captain, a player must prove himself a leader among his team. He must know the players and how to get the best results from them on the gridiron. The captain must know the rules of the game and be quick to make decisions on the field. Bob is that choice of the players to lead them through the 1948 season.

From the coach's standpoint, a team captain is expected to be the boss of the team on the field. He is expected to see that the team plays the best of his ability. The captain must know the condition of his men when they are not playing up to the hilt or know if a substitute is needed in place of a player who is not playing up to par.

Captain Gerhardt is a graduate of Boonville high school where he played football three years and baseball for four.

While in the Navy he attended California Polytechnical Institute in Pasedena where he played baseball.

Bob enrolled in college in September '46 and during his first season he was the regular guard on the team.

This season Gerhardt played the same steady game as in 1946. A sprained ankle sidelined him for one game, but "The Rock" was back in shape before the next encounter.

Five Games, Tourney On Card for Netters

Vincennes To Sponsor New Years Meeting

Evansville College's Purple Aces will take part in a four-team holiday tourney at Vincennes, Ind., on January 1. Other teams in the tourney besides the Aces are Southeastern Misouri, Southern Illinois, and Canterbury.

In the afternoon round of games, Evansville plays Canterbury and Southern Ilinois battles Southeastern Missouri. The two winners meet in the final that night for the championship.

Three of the four are common foes, with Canterbury being the only outsider. Evansville, Carbondale, and Cape Girardeau all will meet during the season.

Aces Meet Old Foes

Coach Arad McCutchan's netters bowed to Cape in their opener, 56-45, due to inefficiency at the free throw line. The Southern Illinois Maroons dropped the Aces with a last half drive, 48-39, in a game two weeks ago.

Southern has won three games against no defeats, blasting Scott Field, 96-31, Evansville, 48-39, and Murray State, 72-58.

The Indians also have a clean slate with three decisions and no reverses. Besides handing the Aces a loss, the Missourians have rolled over Arkansas State, 66-38 and Concordia of St. Louis 71-54.

Canterbury Has Poor Record

Canterbury has traveled a rocky road so far this season, winning one game and bowing to four opponents. The Wariors have suffered defeats by Western Kentucky, 82-35; Indiana Central, 64-53; Ball State, 69-45; and DePauw, 53-38.

Coach McCutchan plans to use Bob Kohlmeyer and Bob Barnett at the forwards, Paul Kiefer at center, and Jim L. Barnett and Joe Hafele at the guards as his starting quintet in the tourney.

Jaycees Sponsor Event

The tournament is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Vincennes and this is the first year for the event. It is the hope of the Jaycees to expand the tournament to an eight-team affair next year.

Oakland City, Ohio Team Meet Evansville Here

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers face a regular schedule of five games during the holiday period.

Ohio Wesleyan tackles the Purple Aces on the Armory floor tomorrow night, starting at 8:30 p.m. A preliminary tilt will preceed the main game, commencing at 7 o'clock.

In previous games with the Deleware, O., five, the Aces have a clean slate with two victories against no defeats. The most memorable game was the 1940 meeting in which the college edged out the Bishops by a 58-57 score. The stars of that game were Gussie Doerner, Evansville's only All-American, and Frankie Baumholtz, of Wesleyan, also an All-American. Both players scored 27 points in the scrap.

Aces Meet Oaks

Evansville rolled with comparable ease over the Ohio five in the 1941-42 season, winning 62-39.

Next Monday, Evansville plays host to the Oakland City Oaks on the local floor. The Oaks and the Aces have met on the hardwood on 30 different occasions with the locals holding a 21 to nine edge in the series.

Coach Delbert Disler's starting five, which is made up of Kenneth Nelson, their leading scorer; Frederick, Charles Nelson, King, and Guideon, has won two games while losing three. The Gibson County quintet has defeated Fort Knox, 66-56, and Transylvania, 61-39. The losses have been to Indiana State, 87-36, Taylor, 66-64, and Hanover, 63-42.

Evansville Plays DePaul

The Aces will bo to Louisville on Dec. 26 to play Morehead College in the first game of a double-header at the Armory.

Western Kentucky and the Aces play a return engagement on Monday, Jan. 5, at Bowling Green. Coach Eddie Diddle's powerhouse previously handed the Aces a 58-42 defeat here last week.

Highlight game of the season's schedule will be the engagement between DePaul University of Chicago and Evansville in a charity tilt at Paducah, Ky., Jan. 8.

Barnett Home Becomes School For Netmen Before Tests

When one finds a group of basketball players huddled together one naturally suppose they are discussing basketball. When one finds several members of the Purple Aces basketball team gathered at Jim L. Barnett's home, the conclusion would be they are mapping out strategy for the coming game.

But not before a test or exam. The evening before a big game is coming up, Jim calls in all the members of the basketball squad that are taking the same courses and they pore over the texts until they can pass the exams.

Valuable? And how? It keeps many of the players eligible.

Former Navy Man

A graduate of Reitz High School in 1940, Barnett had a year at George Washington University and then entered the Navy. He was separated from the service as an AOM 2c in March, 1946.

He entered Evansville College a year ago Septemeber and immediately became a fixture at one of the guard posts on the basketball floor. Coach McCutchan rates him as an outstanding floorman and leader. His play last season won for him the Kiwanis award for sportsmanship.

Heads "E" Club

Barnett is an Education major and wants to coach basketball after graduation. He is married and his wife is a rabid basketball fan.

Jim L. Barnett

Jim is president of the "E" Club, honorary organization for all letterman, and is working hard to make it a strong group. At the present time he is collecting a small sum from each of the members to clothe one of the boys in the YMCA Christmas project.

Although there are two other Barnett boys on the basketball team, Jim H. and Bob, Jim L. is not related to them.

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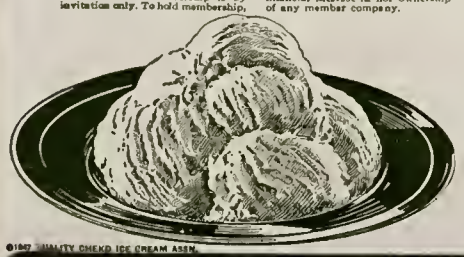

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Thirty-one Religions Represented Here

The entire student body represents 31 different religious sects and 90 different local tri-state churches. This fact was revealed by the Registrar's Office from recent statistics compiled to show the percentage of students attending church and their preference.

The Methodists have the largest denomination or 24.5 percent of the total church membership. The second largest denomination is the Catholic group. They constitute 18 percent of the students. Enrollment figures show that 392 students are members of the Methodist Church while 289 are Catholics.

Students who indicated no religious affiliation made up 12.4 percent of the total group, or in enrollment figures, 197. The Evangelical and Reformed Churches are represented by 11 percent, and the Baptist denomination has a representation of 172 students or 10.8 percent.

Following in order are the Presbyterian Church with 113 students; Lutheran, 81; Christian, 60; Episcopalian, 32; Evangelical and United Brethren, 20; and Jewish, 13.

Phi Zetas Choose Lois Huck Sweetheart at Annual Dance

Lois Huck, Phi Zeta Sweetheart, poses in the foreground.. Attendants (left to right) are Wilma Pierce, Marilyn Ramsey, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Sarah Kessler.

Judges Nominate Five Girls for Distinction

Evansville ~~College, Dec. 11~~ — Lois Huck, junior, was elected Phi Zeta Sweetheart tonight before a crowd of over 200 couples. This was the ninth annual sweetheart dance staged by the Phi Zeta fraternity; the tradition was started in 1938.

Sarah Kessler, Claire Ann Stumpf, sophomores; Lois Huck, and Marilyn Ramsey, juniors, members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Wilma Pierce, sophomore, Castalian, were the five choices picked for final consideration. Each of the judges, who were Phi Zeta alumni, selected a different girl for final honors. The five judges then convened and agreed upon the winner.

The sweetheart pin was presented to Miss Huck by Jim Moss, Phi Zeta president. Members of the fraternity sang the traditional sweetheart song.

Girls enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours were eligible to enter the procession led by Jo Ann Baird, last year's sweetheart, and Bob Erhardt, master of ceremonies for the sweetheart presentation.

College Asked To Send Food to Needy British

Christmas can be made a lot brighter for some 61 needy English people if we will contribute a small sum to make up food packages composed of fruit cake, pudding, and tea.

This is the sentiment expressed in a recent letter from Miss Pearle LeCompte, a member of the English department now on a year's leave of absence in England.

Enclosed in Miss Le Compte's letter was a clipping stating that Gimbels, a New York department store, will guarantee the delivery of a two pound fruit cake at $2.00, a two pound pudding for $1.60, or a pound of tea for $1.81.

The advertisement goes on to explain that this food is in England, but is ear-marked for export, because of Britain's desparate need for dollar exchange. If gift contributions pay for this food, then the vitals will be kept in England, saving shipping costs.

Any individual or organization that would like to contribute to make this a merry Christmas for some deserving person, according to Miss Le Compte, can do so by contacting the business office.

SGA President Reviews Progress Of Student Government Activities

By BOB CARITHERS
SGA President

The accomplishments or activities of the student government to date have not been on the spectacular side, I find, in reviewing the progress of this governing body.

There have been no alarming developments or activities to draw a lot of attention in this direction. Perhaps this leaves me open for critisism, but I do not believe it rightly does.

It is my belief that if things are handled correctly and the ordinary matters dismissed with regularity there is no need for actions playing at the spectacular. Although some action of that sort might serve to draw the attention of more of the students to their government.

One of the first actions of the student council was to approve the new smoking rules adopted during the summer. Also, a recommendation that a coke machine be placed in the new Engineering and Science building when the one in the administration building was removed. That machine has not been placed in the building but action is being taken this week to secure it.

A special committee was appointed early in the semester for the purpose of investigating the athletic policy at the college. Arthur Walling, junior, acted as chairman of the committee composing six members. They made an objective and informative investigation of the athletic situation and reported their findings and recommendations. The report is now in the hands of the athletic board of control, and a full report of the investigation and the action taken will be made public in the near future.

There is one major defect which I feel the entire student body has suffered. That is in reference to the LinC of this year. As plans now stand, there will be no section in the book for underclass pictures. I protested to the board as soon as I learned of these plans, but a financial problem prevented action.

The Johnny Long dance, all-campus open house, debate conventions, and numerous other activities have been accomplished by the S.G.A. this year.

Santa Claus Poem Featured on Radio

The Great Books discussion Sunday afternoon at 1:30 will feature the poem "Santa Claus" by E. E. Cummings. This weekly presentation is heard over WIKY.

The main theme of the poem deals with death and Santa Claus both mascarading together. As the poem nears the conclusion, only a small child is able to distinguish between the two.

Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the English department, will conduct the program. Participants in the discussion will be Dr. Edwin Moseley, English professor, Norma Lee Dunning, and Mary Lou Maddox, seniors, and Emily Combs, junior.

Aristotle's "Politics" will be reviewed Sunday Dec. 28, at the same time over WIKY.

Philippine Islands Next IRC Discussion Topic

The Philippines will be the topic of the social meeting of the International Relations Club Friday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

Speakers for the program will be Mrs. Julita Sansom, senior; and Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations. Claude Foranda, foreign student majoring in music, will play selections illustrating native music.

The group has also scheduled a business meeting for Thursday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. in A316.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● "Ace-Capades of 1948" will hit the Coliseum stage a week from tonight. Before the show goes on, we would like to say a few words about the meaning of "Ace-Capades" to the college.

We are now speaking as the editor of The Crescent, not as one of the directors of the show. We will try to keep the two separated.

The annual musical is a challenge to every student in the school: can the students produce a successful show by themselves without the aid of the faculty or outsiders?

Mr. Palmisano

It will take every student's cooperation to make next week's show a success. The persons playing the leads are no more important to its success than the chorus girls. They are no more important than the student who, with no other interest in the production, gets out and sells 20 tickets.

Last year's show was a success as good entertainment, but it lost money. This year will be a different story. If the show does not measure up to entertainment par it will be the fault of the directors and the cast. But only the students selling tickets can make it a financial success.

"Ace-Capades" can also be a feather in the cap of Evansville College. A good production, with no financial loss, will add prestige to the growing list of honors of the colege as sures aylmake dent' the college as surely as does a winning football or basketball team. It is entirely up to you.

● Gathered from the sports scene . . . The report in this column of Dec. 5 that Dutch Martin, former Bosse footballer now at Indiana, will enroll here in February has been confirmed in a downtown paper . . . Bud Ritter, basketball center from Bosse now at Purdue, has not quit school but only the basketball squad. This should end speculation that he might come to Evansville this year. . . . Bernie Witucki, Memorial coash, says he has no intentions of asking any Evansville College gridders to go to San Francisco with him. If any of them offer to go, says Bernie, that's a different story . . . Bill Russler, football captain who dropped out of school last month, will be back at the beginning of the new semester.

● Looking back over the past year we find that nothing conspicious was achieved in the fields of music, literature and drama. Several good books were published, but nothing to put alongside the giants of yesteryear. Nothing is new under the musical sun except the new twists they are giving to old tunes *(Peg O' My Heart.)* The legit state had two things with which they could point with pride. One was the consistanty good performances of Britisher John Gielgud in *The Importance of Being Ernest, Medea* and *Crime and Punishment.* The other was the wonderful, radiant portrayal of the title role in *Joan of Lorraine* by Ingrid Bergman.

Some of the movies were very good. Others, including some highly-publicized adaptions of best-selling novels, were poor. J. Arthur Rank continued to lead the field with his importations however signs that Hollywood was awakening appeared.

This brings us to what we consider the best movies we saw last year. Judging them with the standards of acting, story, direction and entertainment value, we came up with eight.

They are, in no particular order: *Odd Man Out, The Jolson Story, Kiss of Death, The Yearling, Boomerang!, The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Sea of Grass,* and *Stairway to Heaven.*

Most outstanding performance: Richard Widmark as the moronic killer in *Kiss of Death.*

Tool Engineer Society Meets Here Monday

The American Society of Tool Engineers of Evansville will meet for their annual program Monday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The college brass sextet will play for the meeting.

Following their dinner program in the cafeteria, the society will adjourn to E233. Speakers for the meeting will be Claude Robinson of Mechanic Arts and Dean Long, head of the business and economics department.

The society is composed of tool and die makers from Evansville plants.

Late News Breaks

Ralph Norman and his orchestra will play for a tea dance in the Temporary Union Building today from 3 to 5 p.m. Harry Sauer, sophomore, is in charge of arrangements.

Students majoring in music will present a workshop beginning next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The workshops are conducted once or twice each semester. Students perform solos and receive suggestions from faculty members. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheparo, co-heads of the music department, direct the workshops.

Engineering Club members saw "The Drama of Steel," an educational film, at their evening meeting Wednesday.

Members of the Student Christian Association discussed the topic "Calvin and the Presbyterion Denomination" yesterday. A group from the Young Women's Christian Association was the guest of the club.

Law School Admission Tests, required for entrance in several of the country's top law schools, are to be given on Feb. 28 and May 8. Students wishing to take the examinations should apply to the Colege Entrance Examination Board, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Paul Couphos Appointed Regional Coordinator

Tokes Duties To Inform States of GI Affairs; Nomed To Veterons' Subsistence Committee

Paul C. Couphos, student from Salonika, Greece, has been chosen by the National Conference of Veteran Trainees as regional coordinator for twelve states at the group's first meeting in Washington, D.C., Dec. 18 and 19.

Mr. Couphos was also named to the Subsistance Committee. It's function is to report on desired increase in subsistance.

To Keep Veterans Informed

Richard J. Maughan, Logan, Utah, was named national chairman of the group. Henry Carp of Maryland was appointed coordinator, of region 1; Gus Barksdale, Georgia, region 2; Couphos, region 3; and Pat Maloney, Texas, region 4.

Mr. Couphos' duties will be to inform each state in his region on the latest veteran's affairs. Each state will have two representatives with whom Mr. Couphos will keep in constant contact.

Sociology Major

A member of the U.S. Army's Administration branch during the war, Mr. Couphos was attached unassigned to the Dispensary at Ft. Dix, and Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Prior to this he was working with the Greek underground in the Balkans. Later he was with British Military mission in Greece during and after the occupation by the Germans.

Mr. Couphos is majoring in Sociology at Evansville, and hopes to do social research in the Balkans after graduation.

He hopes to make Evansville College the site of the first regional conference to be the first of February.

He will meet with the national chairman and the other regional coordinators sometime during June.

Pi Gamma Mu Pledge Dinner Next Monday

Members To Initiate Forty-Four Pledges In Annuol Meeting

Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary organization, will initiate forty students and four faculty members next Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The meeting date was postponed from Jan. 7.

Members and pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m., to allow students and teachers to attend evening classes. Paul Busey, associate professor of economics, will be speaker, and will explain "The Liberal Education versus Vocational Training," after the dinner.

Requirements Met

All student pledges have met the requiremcnt of six hours of "A" average in a social science department, and a "B" average for two years in college.

Students and instructors in the departments of education, business, philosophy and religion, history and political science, sociology and psychology are being inducted.

Faculty pledges are Harold Martin, James DeLong, Cyrus Gunn and Oliver Loer.

Students Joining

Student pledges are Dorothy Pirtle, Bob Bock, Marian Culp, Philip Pittinger, Jimmie Dee Page Martin, Scott Thompson, Margaret Wheeler, Evelyn Dean, Mirielle Demolin, Betty Ann Feagley, Mary Frances Clouse, Robert Carithers, Richard McWilliams, Doris Witt.

Shirley Dlson, Marvin Peyton, William Cummings, Rodney Vining, Ray Billingsley, Robert Higdon, Charles Hudson, Carl Osborne, William Holtz, Wilbur Childress, Ralph Childs, Ray Ash, Joseph C. Brown, James Pablo, Jr., Wetsel Waggoner.

Harry Goldblatt, Arthur Walling, Russell Shrode, Paul D. Williams, Robert Gordon Thomas, Jimmy R. Dausman, Charles Caniff, James Moss, Peggy Condit Wilder, Mike Parkinson.

Jack W. Shrode, who is now attending Washington University in St. Louis, will be the only inductee who is not attending Evansville College.

Publication Publishes Journalism Course

Included in a recent publication by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction is an outline of a twelfth grade course in journalism planned by Ella Sengenberger, Arsenal Technical Schools, Indianapolis, and John A. Boyd, journalism instructer.

The journalism course is one of the new elemcnts in this Revised edition of the "Course of Study in English for Grades 7-12 in Indiana." It is listed among several elective courses that should be offered for high school seniors who wish to continue their study of English.

IRC To Heor Discussion Of Philippines Tonight

Harold VanWinkle, director of public relations, and Mrs. Julita Sansom, senior, will address members of the International Relations Club at a social meeting in the Veterans' Lounge at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Claude Foranda, music student from the Philippines, will play a selection of native songs. The group held a short business meeting yesterday to discuss a proposed affiliation with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Dausman Lists Senior Class Committees

Jim Dausman, president of the senior class, appointed the various committee chairmen at a class meeting Dec. 18.

Marvin Hartig, Phi Zeta, was appointed chairman of the social committee. This committee is to plan the first commencement dance to be given at the college. Hartig also has charge of all senior week activities and some social events for the January graduates.

The chairman of the gift committee is Connie Koch, Castalian. They decide the presentation for the college from the class of '48. Dorothy Pirtle, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, is in charge of the invitations for graduation. Miss Pirtle is also secretary of the senior class.

They Dance Devinely Now

Jimmy Burton, dance director for "Ace-Capades," demonstrates one of the routines with chorus-girl Betty Willner while other members of the chorus, Sue Gocke, Anna Lee Schmidt, Mary Colleen Jewell and Jeanne Underwood, take five.

The cast and chorus rehearsed during the holidays. Stage props and costumes, rented from Chicago firms, were scheduled to arrive this week.

Included in the shipment of stage settings is a miniture of the Eifel Tower to be used in the Paris scenes. Only a part of the scenery is being received from Chicago however, the rest will be made by Bob Roland, Dallas Sprinkles, Bill Profiro, and Wallace Stroot. Bob Burris, sophomore, is stage manager.

Costumes include pastel-colored ballet dresses, hoop skirts, "Rio Bamba" costumes, masquerade costumes, and formal evening clothes.

Arlene Starry and Zelpha Morrison are in charge of the wardrobe for the show.

Dress rehearsals will be next Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Reserved seat tickets for the show are on sale in the main hall of the Administration Building and from members of the sororities and fraternities.

Long Completes First Section Of Population Survey of City

Two Other Sections To Be Mimeogrophed Soon; Report Shows Need for More Schools

Professor Dean Long, head of the business and economics department, has published the first section of his report on the population of the city and suburbs of Evansville, based on the census of 1945.

The report, prepared for the Evansville Public Schools, is a study of population with the purpose of foreseeing trends, in school attendance, in business conditions, in relief need, and in city growth, as well as present and future economic problems such as housing.

First Part Complete

Professor Long has been in complete charge of the tabulation and publication of census results and has been working on the project since the census was taken in 1945. He has completed his work except for the mimeographing of the second and third sections, a total of over 200 pages.

Professor Long supervised the census in 1945. He organized amateur interviewers from the ranks of high school juniors and seniors, with their teachers as majors and captains, and their assistant principals as colonels.

Census Taken in 1945

The census of all Vanderburgh County was taken in one day, Friday, May 18, 1945, by 1600 high school students and 200 teachers. Some people were not at home on census day, so call-backs were made over that weekend.

Professor Long studied population trends from several books, and consulted with Harold F. Moore, of the Indiana University Bureau of Cooperative Research, and with Lyman Hill, director of Servel sales research.

Trends Forecast

He divided the city and county into areas of two or three school districts each, then broke down his findings and predictions again to school district scope.

The trends were forecast by a number of methods, to show the school needs of the future. The report predicts a public and parochial school and kindergaten attendance of 17,328 in 1960 and of 23,108 in 2000. Comparable attendance at the time of the survey was 14,809.

Shows School Needed

The report shows the need for additional school facilities, as well as the time and place to install new educational plants.

The breakdown of the census and the predictions will be of interest to businessmen and well as schoolmen, according to Professor Long, since it shows the number and kind of citizens who will reside in Evansville in the future. It also shows the results of wartime expansion on the city.

Hale Asks Student Help in Reducing Danger of Fire

President Lincoln B. Hale in a prepared statement this week asked the cooperation of the faculty and student body in reducing the fire hazard on campus to a minimum.

President Hale pointed out that the erection of several additional temporary wooden buildings have added to this problem.

Importance Stressed

He emphasized the importance of the hooks, equipment, files, records, musical instruments, recordings, music scores, and other items stored or in use in the Library, Office and Music Buildings.

"To lose any one of these buildings by fire would work a real hardship on all of us," Dr. Hale said.

Group Made Rules

"Smoking regulations have been determined by a joint student faculty committee which took into account the many factors involved. Their judgment was based upon safeguarding our buildings and maintaining campus atmosphere conductive to individual personal development and good public relations," he continued.

There are no restrictions on smoking in the Temporary Union Building or in the Cafeteria, and smoking is also permitted in the rest rooms of the Administration Building and the Engineering Science Building.

The committee also approved a nine-point program to improve conditions on campus. Student members of the committee are Betty Berges, Bob Carithers, Ruth Hobbood, Marjorie Mason, James Moss, Chuck Palmisano and James Whitehead.

Student Directories Issued This Week by Bookstore

The new student directories are being distributed from the bookstore. The booklets are free to students, and contain the name, address, class rank, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members.

Father of Instructor Dies in Washington

Russell B. Rothrock, father of Miss Dorothy Rothrock, instructor of biology, died of a heart attack in Washington D.C., Saturday, while visiting his son, Harold.

Mr. Rothrock, who was 55, was prominent as a local druggist. He operated a pharmacy at 331 East Riverside Dr.

He was also a member of the American and Indiana and Southwestern Pharmaceutical associations. Last year he was president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

Lazarus Co. Offers Hudson Scholarship

Charles S. Hudson, junior has received formal acceptance of the F. and R. Lazarus and Co. Retail scholarship award of $100.

Mr. Hudson was chosen after an interview with John E. Graham, assistant personnel director for the company.

During the summer vacation Mr. Hudson will be employed by Lazarus Co. in their large retail store in Columbus, Ohio.

The Lazarus Co. is granting scholarships to juniors of a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Tommy Woods Scheduled For Assembly Todoy

Tommy Woods, local entertainer, will be presented in the pep assembly program today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Woods is featured on several programs heard daily over radio station WIKY, and appears nightly at Ruschmeier's. He plays both the Hammond organ and the piano.

Ex-Tennis Champ To Return Here

Alice Marble Scheduled To Speak On Campus Tuesday, Wednesday

Miss Alice Marble, former national women's tennis champion, will be guest speaker during the assembly periods next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Marble, who visited the campus last winter, was the top woman tennis player in '36, '38, '39, and '40. In addition, in 1937 and 1938 she took the Wimbledon singles and the mixed doubles, performing before the king and queen of England.

Alice Marble

Book Is Success

In 1939, she was voted the outstanding woman athlete by the Associated Press. King features placed her as one of the ten outstanding women of that year.

Miss Marble has also been a successful singer, designer of sports clothes, writer and radio personality. At present she is the vice-president of a language-record company. Her new book, "The Road To Wimbledon," was greeted with success by critics and readers alike.

Started At 15

Born in Pluma county, California, she was a graduate of Polytechnic high school, San Francisco. At the age of 15 Miss Marble started playing tennis and a half year later she won the Golden Gate Junior Championship. The same tournament where Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs got their start.

Her career was cut short for awhile when she succumbed to sunstroke and exhaustion after playing and winning 108 games in one day. In 1934 still weak and ill she entered a tournament in Paris and collapsed. She went back home, and when she reached San Francisco her doctors were almost hopeless for her full recovery. But after a lapse of time which she spent at Palm Springs, she began her recovery.

After returning to action on the courts she repeatedly beat Helen Jacobs who was then the leading woman tennis player in the United States. Her first year back in tennis she won the first national title, in the women's doubles with Sarah Fabyan. That team never lost a match in the three years that it held the national title.

Bureau To Publish Placement Book

The Placement Bureau is publishing a placement booklet this year, similar to the one sent out by the Business Administration last year, according to Harold W See, director of the placement bureau.

"This will be an all senior student project," Mr. See said, "by Feb. 10, we intend to have the booklets mailed to some 1000 concerns."

"All seniors have been sent a letter to the effect and the placement bureau is depending on the students cooperation in making the booklet a success," he emphasized.

The deadline for filing of the questionnaire with the bureau is tomorrow. It is anticipated that many of the January graduates will want to be included in this booklet, and the placement bureau hopes that the publication of this booklet will be completed and ready for distribution by Feb. 10.

Inventor To Address Faculty Tomorrow

Dr. George Q. Voigt, associate professor of physics, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Faculty Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Temporary Union Building.

Dr. Voigt's topic will be "SOFAR-So Good." Dr. Voigt was in charge of the first installation of the Navy sound ranging device, SOFAR, and served as head physicist for the Navy's top secret sound studies during the war.

Prior to his talk the club members will have dinner in the cafeteria. Harold See, placement bureau director, and Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, are in charge of arrangements for the program. Emerson Henke, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Costalions Present Annuol Literory Teo Jon. 8

After a postponement because of the Christmas holidays, the Castalians will present their literary tea for the Faculty Dames Jan. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the TUB, Joan Smith, chairman of the tea, announced.

The program will consist of Dr. Edwin Mosely, professor of English, who will give a book review, and Wilma Pierce, Castalian and junior, who will sing several selections. This annual affair is presented for all the faculty women on campus.

Photo Exhibition First Camera Club Activity

The newly organized Camera Club will have its first exhibition Jan. 12 at 11 in room A317, Hank Brenman, temporary chairman of the organization, announced.

The exhibition, composed of mounted pictures submitted by various members of the club, will later move from room A317 to the library building, Brenman announced so more people can see them.

Anyone still interested in joining should contact Brenman or other members of the club. No previous knowledge or experience in photography is necessary. The club is open to everyone, and meetings will be on Mondays at 11 a.m. in room A317.

Calendar

From Jan. 9 to Jan. 16

Today—A tea-dance will be in the TUB from 3 to 5 p.m.
The International Relations Club meets at 7 p.m. in the TUB.

Saturday—The Aces basketball team plays Kentucky Wesleyan there at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday—Edna Mae Tiemann will present an organ recital.

Monday—A dinner will be in the TUB at 6 p.m. for the American Society of Tool Engineers. At 7:30 p.m., the Accounting Club meets in the Men's lounge. The basketball team plays Marshall College at 8:30 p.m. there.

Tuesday—From 8 to 10 p.m. a square dance will be in the TUB. The basketball team plays Moorehead State Teachers College at 8:30 p.m., there.

Wednesday—Pi Gamma Mu meets at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Thursday—The basketball team plays St. Joseph at 8:30 p.m. in the Armory. The TUB will be open from 10 to 12 p.m. following the basketball game.

Friday—The Ace-Capades of 1948 will be presented in the Coleseum at 8:15 p.m.

College Library Receives Four New Books

Four new books have been received by the college library recently. Among these are two non-fictional books—"Starling of the Whitehouse," by Thomas Sugrue and William M. Reddig's "Toms' Town," and two fictional books "The Moneyman," by Thomas B. Costain and Laura Z. Hobson's "Gentlemen's Agreement."

The story "Starling of the Whitehouse," as told to Mr. Sugrue by Colonel Edmund W. Starling involves the man whose Secret Service detail guarded five presidents from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This story of Colonel Starling's thirty years in the White House does three things. It gives intimate pictures of our last five presidents. It throws new light on our recent national history. And in the person of Colonel Starling—who died just after he and Thomas Sugrue had completed his life story—it presents a memorable American.

"Tom's Town" in Library

"Tom's Town" is a Kansas City newspaperman's story of the Pendergast political dynasty from the turn of the century to 1946, with full attention to Boss methods, personalities, and mistakes. It stars Big Tom Pendergast who inherited the mantle of Boss from his brother, Jim, and wore it with gust and realism until his death in 1945, just 73 days before Harry S. Truman was inaugurated as thirty-third President of the United States.

"The Moneyman" is a dramatic story set in fifteenth-century France—the France of King Charles VII, of Agnes Sorel, the king's mistress, and of Jacques Coeur, the king's moneyman.

Thomas B. Costain's story of romance and action and conspiracy, plotted when kingdoms were barely seeing the light of freedom in handled in much the same way as his "The Black Rose."

"Gentleman's Agreement" Praised

"Gentleman's Agreement" can best be summed up by an acclaim from the Philadelphia Inquirer; "It bids fair to being one of the most astonishing novels of the year. Suddenly, you cease to survey life through your own little window labeled Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Negro. The walls are knocked flat and for the first time you have an unimpeded view. Kathy and Phil are such real, such decent people. You will not escape the impact of their problems for days after you've finished the book."

Scottish Law Began Leap Year Custom

Only once in her four years in college does a coed have the opportunity to confront her favorite male with an outright proposal of marriage and expect it to be considered. And now is the time.

Leap Year slipped up as fast as some suspicious males will fade away during the next 356 days fade away.

The custom began many years ago, in Scotland, where, if a fair maiden's offer was not accepted, the jilting laddie was required by law to pay for the maiden's loss of a potential husband in money.

As the years passed, the law was so often broken and so little remembered, that it became a legend.

Today, a nostalgic fragment of that old statute remains in the ever-hopeful custom of Leap Year — for during Leap Year a "laddie" has to consider a "lassie's" proposal, according to a gentlemen's code. But, according to Webster's International, Leap Year is merely "a year containing 366 days; every fourth year, in which any fixed date after Ferbuary leaps over a day of the week and falls, not on the next week day, hut on to that on which it fell the year before."

Something also to be considered during Leap Year is the "dangerous age" for matrimonially aspiring women. A recent census of marriage bureaus showed that more women marry at twenty-three than at any other age.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Not knoing just whom to thank for the repairing and widening of the driveway between the parking lot and Weinbach Ave., I decided to write you. I hope you will pass the word along to the one responsible.

This is definitely an improvement, but they seem to have missed some. For there are still a few of those holes on the Office Building side of the road. Nevertheless, half a road is better than none, so thanks.

A Driver

Artist Catches 'Ace-Capades' Cast in Action

Fieldmarshal . . . On the Arty Set

By KILBURN DURHAM

In every walk of life we find a certain number of malcontents or soreheads who, finding that they cannot adjust their thinking to that of the rest of us, blame that on us and go off on a tangent of some sort.

Usually they become vagabonds, criminals, drunks, sailors, or hobos, but if by chance they have a good education or background, or enough money, they drift into what we might call the "Arty set."

We find quite a number of these neo-Bohemians on every college campus — including our own. I know and like several of these people individually, but collectively they disgust me.

The typical neo-Bohemian is unable to take root. He (or she) wanders about from place to place, from city to city, as though a change in scenery is necessary to human existence. Actually, however, he succeds only in changing bars and the facial features of his friends.

Along with this rootlessness goes an unwillingness to accept responsibility. No matter what his income or his need might be, you seldom find one of these liberals owning a home or even a car.

Yet these people consider themselves to be the intellectually elite, the only ones able to understand todays trends, the only true liberals, the only people who count, the real leaders of the only important movement of the day. These movements seem to be modern art, modern poetry and drama, left wing liberalism, and the problems of racial prejudice.

I should like to consider these four topics in turn: first, given that the typical member of the arty class considers modern art to be the true expression of the age. The fact of it is that, although some contemporary art is good and some is bad by well defined and well established standards, the cocktail loungers shift their allegiance rapidly from one school to another. The crude Picasso gave way to the whimsical draftsman, Dali, and he is now passe. It is the Mexicans who now hold the stage with their crude Mutt-and-Jeff revolutionaries, painted in the easiest possible way, grouped in stiff poses reminiscent of Egyptian tomb frescos or Medieval miniatures.

The S.A. wall daubers do not monopolize the Martini table talk completely though because the new Bohemians loudly acclaim any new "modern" artist. The cruder the better.

Of course, this is merely my opinion, but I have been knocking around in the visual arts long enough to have an opinion and could probably outclass 90% of these experts in any art form from ceramics to oils.

Although, they talk much of art, they are not contributors. This is not so true of poetry — most of them try to write. Some of it is even pretty good. Yet their writing reveals only the groping of their misplaced souls. It is written in language hard to understand and once understood leaves the average reader sympathetic with their loneliness.

It is with their "liberalism," though, that I finally take violent issue. In the half world of art and alcohol, immature sophistication, and embattled snobbery, there is a deep sympathy for the "common man." Not that these people have enough in common with the commoner to know anything about it.

They have taken the Commie bait hook, line, and sinker although they only half realize it. They have listened to the cries of the Muscovites and their accusations of "Reaction" and "Dollar Diplomacy" until their adolescent minds have come to believe that the United States is the epitome of corruption and oppression.

As self styled liberals they therefore feel bound to attack our policies and engage in bitter name calling. They flock to meetings of such organizations as the AYD and other left wing groups. They close their eyes to Communism in practice and uphold it in theory. What is more, they believe that if they succeed in getting a Red government in Washington, they will have even more liberty to expound treason and more opportunity to throw even more lavish cocktail parties for themselves and their felbow free thinkers.

It is with this fringe of semi-parasites that the Russian accusations of "racial prejudice" have found their most profitable targets.

As an individual and a Pi Kap I am committed to the elimination of prejudice in any form — yet I am looking at the problem as one to be solved by individuals in their own souls.

Legally, we have had racial equality for 80 years, and the Negro's handicap is that we whites have been too stupid to accept him. It is a fact, usually ignored, that the government in Washington can do little more to help due to the stubhorness of individuals and state governments. For example, a prominent sorority girl on this campus told me recently "If ——— sorority ever pledges a negro, I'll resign immediately — my mother would insist on it." There you are — can you legislate against that?

Yet we are making progress. This generation is seeing our dark-skinned brother Americans taking definite steps up the ladder. On this campus alone we can see it happen. It will not be a rapid thing but really sincere and reasonably intelligent people recognize it.

The "arty" groups still protest, "Russia has no discrimination against Negroes." Well, Russia has few Negroes — but most of the Eastern people of the Soviet — the Kurds, Tartars, Mongols, etc., face the same Jim Crow laws enforced against them in Moscow that a Negro does in Birmingham.

But greater than this is Russian political discrimination. And Russia especially dislikes people with liberal thoughts. The penalty is not social ostracism — it is sudden and permanent death.

The arty people may have their modern art and their modern poetry and modern drama and son on — but they had better keep their infantile bleats about liberalism and Communism to themselves.

The opinions expressed in this column are Mr. Durham's and do not necessarily coincide with those of the Editor or the staff.

Society Notes

Engagement and wedding announcement filled the holiday season. The engagement of Joyce Van Winkle, sophomore and Castalian, to Harold Lively, junior and Phi Zeta, was announced Dec. 19. Dorothy Cochran, former student and president of Castalians, and Bob Graf, senior and Philo, announced their engagement on Dec. 20.

Luella Kendall, former student now at Indiana University majoring in Journalism, has announced her engagement to Lewis L. Otterson. Another former student, Ruhylee O'Bryan, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Jack B. Lowe, Pi Epsilon Phi, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

Miriam Schmitt, will be married on Easter Sunday to Robert J. Hartman. Both are students here on campus. Peg Wheeler, senior and Castalian, whose engagement to Robert Englebrecht was announced Dec. 4, will be married January 31. Miss Wheeler will graduate this semester.

The engagements of Beltye Lon Lamberl and Owen York, junior, of Jean Brand and Ira Musgrave, Jr., sophomore; and of Sue Cooke, Castalian, and Gene Brinker, former student now enrolled in dental school at St. Louis, were announced on Christmas Eve.

Sissie Buthod's engagement to Ralph McCool was announced on New Year's Eve, with the wedding planned for April. Miss Buthod is rush chairman for the Castalians but will leave at the end of this semester.

The engagement of Marylee Miles and Albert Jeffers, sophomore, was also announced on New Year's Eve. Bob Borris, freshman, and Phylis Noelting, student at Indiana University, announced their engagement Christmas Eve.

Bill Dorne, former student now living in Rosell, N. J., visited his fiance in Henderson, Ky., and friends in Evansville during the holidays.

Joan Cusack, freshman and president of Gamma Delta, and her brother Jack Cusack, senior and member of Pi Epsilon Phi, will move to Salem, Ill., as their father has been transferred.

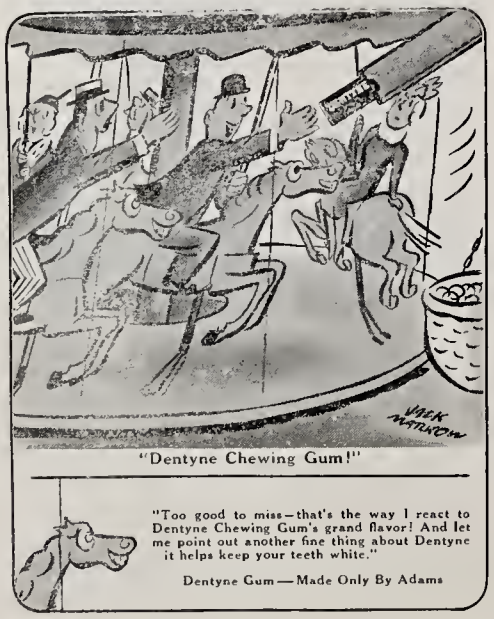
One of the holiday events was the wedding of Ferry Ann Hall, former student and Castalian, and William Neal, Jr., on Dec. 19 at Bethel Evangelical Church. Mrs. Neal had three college students as bridesmaids, Dorothy Cochran, Bonnie Gruebel, Sissie Buthod, and Jeanne Underwood as maid of honor.

Sally Anne Mattingly and Frank T. Endress, sophomore and member of the college football team, were married Dec. 3 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The engagement of Karleen Yeager, sophomore and Castalian, and Bob Plane, senior and Philo, was announced during the holidays. Dorothy Loer, graduate student, announced her engagement to Frank Visher of Austin, Texas.

Several social events have been planned for the TUB, Miss Doris Kirk, social director has announced. This afternoon from 3 to 5 there will be a tea dance, and every Tuesday night therea will be square dances.

Another holiday wedding was that of Jimmie Dee Page to Bert Martin, Jr., in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Mrs. Martin had Ann Thompson, former student and Castalian as her attendant.



POTPOURRI

By CARL KLINGELHOEFER

There are two billion people elbowing their way around this earth, and about thirty billion who couldn't stand the gaff and are buried under the earth. But all these people can be divided into two groups, the honest people and the regular fellows.

Honesty is a subject of thousands of proverbs, adverbs and other troubles of the human race. The forces of honesty are attempting to undermine all the governments of the world, and set up a dictatorship with an honest man at the head.

Their slogan is "Honesty is the best policy." But as my great-great grandfather, William C. Coe, used to say, "Crime may not pay, hut how can an honest man get rich?"

George Washington is a shining example of the effects of honesty propaganda on small children. As a boy, he had servants to do his dirty work for him, and lots of neighbors to blame his misdeeds upon.

One sunny day George chopped down the hallowed cherry tree with his shiny new hatchet, and what happened? When papa inquired, "Whodunit?", li'l George piped up with his most famous quotation, "I done it wif me little hatchet."

George couldn't sit down for a week.

At the age of twenty he had learned all the manly graces of his time, including rum-guzzling, poker playing and swearing for hours without repetition. So the new George became the father of his country.

Fiorello LaGuardia learned his lesson too. At one time the little flower was speeching for nomination for alderman. He said, "I'd rather be candid than candidate," and he was—candid, not candidate.

He learned his lesson well and went on to become mayor of New York City.

Socrates never learned. Old Sock spent half of his life running around poking a lantern into people's faces hunting for an honest man. But when they hauled him before the potentate to ask if he were nuts, he said that he was as sane as any man. If he'd have told a lie and said that he was as huny as a guinea hen, they'd have let him go, and he might be with us yet. But they poisoned him because he told the truth.

* * * * *

TAKE THIS FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

Abdul Khazam, a successful Persian politician and philosopher of the eighteenth century, wrote in his memoirs:

> **My three brothers and I slept together in a small tent when we were traveling with caravans to the East each spring. I was in the habit of rising early to study and read the Koran in the still hours of the dawn before the rest of the camp awakened.**
>
> **One morning my father walked into the tent as I was reading, and I remarked, "See, my father, how I rise to read my devotions while my brothers slomber?"**
>
> **My father pansed, and said, "Better, my son, to sleep through eternity than to rise to find fault with thy brethren."**
>
> **I've never forgotten.**

* * * * *

A St. Paul, Minnesota, man was arrested recently for taking all his wife's money and leaving town. In court he bragged that he had married fifty-five different women for their money—he took poison during a trial recess.

But a respected local man has married over a hundred women—he's a preacher.

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Aces Face St. Joe Thursday Night

Matthews Comes From Bench To Make All-Tourney Team

By CARL KLINGELHOEFER

The only Aces player chosen for the first team of the Vincennes tourney All-Stars was Jack Matthews, once called "the guardin'est guard in Indiana."

Jack played on the first five all last season, but had trouble getting into the swing during the 1947-1948 season and drew substitute assignments until the last four games.

In the last four games, "Matty" has warmed up enough to steer six field goals through the the Morehead, Ky., hoop in the Aces' second victory, and to contribute another five in the Oakland City game.

Makes All Tourney Team

He was chosen by the Vincennes Junior Chamber of Commerce's tourney directors for first-string guard on the all-tourney team during the half of the Southern Illinois game New Year's Day. J. L. Barnett and Bob Barnett hid their light under the proverbial bushel during the first half, but both came back to play a roaring second half that won the Aces the tourney championship. Both Barnett's were chosen for the all-tourney second team.

Matthews scored his share of the Aces' 43 points against Canterbury in the afternoon session, and helped push the Carbondale five off the deep end of a 62-60 thrill tilt with his brilliant floor play.

He enrolled at Bosse High School in 1941, played freshman basketball under coach Hermann Keller, and graduated to the second team with the coach in 1942.

Starred At Bosse

Jack stepped up to the varsity guard position in 1943-1944 season, still playing under the tutelage of Mr. Keller. He helped lead the Bulldog dark horse team to its first state championship in April of 1944, and to repeat in 1945.

A sophomore of the "Almost a junior" class, Jack has not yet chosen a career or a college major, but is very interested in dramatics. He played the leading role in "Heaven Can Wait," an Evansville College Thespians production, and has had parts in other high school and college plays.

A boogie-woogie virtuoso on the piano keyboard, Jack is an admirer of entertainer Al Jolson, from his style to his shuffle.

Jack Matthews

Reserves Annex Five Victories Against Tie With Louisville

Coach Paul Beck's B squad netters have won five of their first six starts on the hardwood.

Evansville's B squad opened the season by handing a Boonville independent team a 43-32 setback and four days later handed a Wadesville quintet a 48-39 defeat.

The Purple and White junior quintet met the University of Louisville reserves in its first out-of-town contest and fought them to a 49-49 deadlock when time ran out and the teams were forced to leave the floor to make room for the varsity game.

The B team came back on December 17, to defeat Indiana State Teachers College reserves, and to avenge the only defeat the local squad suffered in the 1946-47 season.

Back to the Armory after a two-game road trip, the Reserves met the Winslow Legion five and came out on top in a 46-38 contest.

Coach Beck turned his cagers loose against Oakland City reserves Dec. 22, and the junior five rolled in 72 points while their opponents were finding the nets for 28 counters.

Frank Schwitz and Harry Axford were the leading scorers in the game with 11 points each. Harold Stubbs sank five field goals for ten points, and Al Buck and Bob Sakel scored nine and eight, respectively.

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers have showed vast improvement over their early season performances and at this writing are on another streak, the kind that everybody likes, a victory streak of four straight ball games.

After the dismal start of dropping the first seven games they played, many of the loyal Aces' rooters wondered if there were any victories in sight on the schedule confronting the locals on the hardwood courts this season. In fact the question that was uppermost in the minds of the Evansville fans was "What's the matter with the college basketball team?"

Perhaps, Coach McCutchan has found the right combination for the Aces showed a reversal in form in gaining the verdict over four straight foes after having tasted defeat on the first seven occasions. The present starting five of Bob Kohlmeyer and Bob Barnett at the forwards, James H. Barnett at the pivot position, and Jack Matthews and Jim L. Barnett at the guards has started the last four tilts.

The above mentioned five may not be the best players on the team but they have accomplished what has been desired of them and no one could ask for any more than that. Bob Barnett has been the team's consisten leading scorer for the last seven ball games and is the squad's leading point-getter with 133 points. Matthews has shown some of his old zip and fire that made him such a main cog during his time as a member of Bosse's state prep champions. James L. Barnett has demonstrated good floor work and fine defensive play. Jim H. Barnett has made up what he lacks in size in his jumping ability. Kohlmeyer has started scoring besides getting his share of the rebounds.

Evansville faces a rugged schedule with many top-flight teams on their cage card. There isn't a "breather" on the sechedule possibly outside of Oakland City. On checking back over the teams that have defeated the Purple Aces one would not find a single set-up. Western Kentucky, currently rated fourth in the nation, University of Louisville, Cape Girardeau, Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Murray State, and Ohio Wesleyan are all rough and tough un nine out of ten times a school plays them.

In closing this, I would like to add that there is nothing to keep thte Aces from going on a six or seven game winning streak. When and if they do, remember the competition is of the top-flight variety. The Aces are an improved lot and many of their opponent will know they have been in a ball game before the gun sounds, win or lose.

Rifle Club Receives Bid For Shooting Match

During the holidays, the Evansville College Rifle Association received its first bid for a shooting match. Clarence Ridgely, secretary of the Princeton Rifle Club of Princeton, Ind., requested the match on their range. Their organization fires every Monday evening.
ning.

The club also received information from C. R. Rogers, of the Club Activities Division of the National Rifle Association, that literature on the subject of the National Rifle Association's intercollegiate shooting program, and full instructions and the necessary forms for the Evansville College Rifle Association obtaining an Association charter, is being sent to the local group.

A regularly scheduled meeting for December 31 was cancelled because of the holiday conflict. The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, January 14.

Walker Places Third In Kegler's Tourney

Dorothy Stiener Walker of the Theta Sigma bowling team, took third place recently in the individual two-game series for the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament sponsored by Pennsylvania State College.

Mrs. Walker had a two-game total of 334. Her high single game score of 173 placed seventh in individual scoring.

The college team, composed of Mrs. Walker, Emily Combs, Castalian; Martha Butcher, and Zelpha Morrison, W.A.A.; and Margaret Wheeler, Castalian, tied with Temple University for fourth place under the point system. They scored a total of 1368 and ranked ninth in the high team two-game series. Points are given for high individual single and two-game totals, for high team scores and entering.

Participating in the tournament are about twenty colleges and universities throughout the country. Matches are held every two weeks.

Independents I Paces College Bowling Loop

John Wyber, junior, is on top of the college bowling team with an average of 175. An average of 164 places Harold Walker, sophomore, second, and Harold Gourley, sophomore holds third position with a 160 average.

Team standings are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Independent I	17	7	.705
Accounting Club	16	8	.664
Parkside III	14	7	.660
Faculty Business Adm.	13	11	.539
Philo I	12	12	.500
Independent III	11	10	.456
Engineering Club	10	14	.415
Independent II	9	15	.374
Phi Zeta	5	16	.333

Netters Whip Southern Illinois To Win Vincennes Tournment

Showing continued improvement over early season performances, the rejuvinated Evansville College Purple Aces scored two wins in annexing the Vincennes Holiday tourney on New Year's Day. The Aces dropped Southern Illinois in the final, 62-60 and rubbed out Canterbury College in the afternoon tussle, 43-36.

After trailing previously undefeated Southern for nearly three-quarters of the game, the McCutchanmen put on a spurt that brought the Hoosiers to a 54-54 tie and from here the lead changed hands three times before Bob Barnett closed the scoring with a field goal and a free throw in the last 35 seconds.

Although the Aces led the Canterbury Knights by a 29-28 margin with ten minutes to go, Evansville's Bob Barnett sparked a drive that netted the Aces a 40-28 margin only four minutes later with the Aces finally victorious, 43-36.

* * *

Evansville (62)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	6	3	2
R. Barnett, f	7	3	2
J. H. Barnett, c	1	4	5
J. L. Barnett, g	1	3	2
Matthews, g	6	1	3
Kiefer, c	0	0	3
Collins, c	1	2	3
Holder, g	1	0	0
Totals	23	16	20

Southern Illinois (60)	FG	FT	PF
Colburn, f	6	2	5
J. Goss, f	2	0	1
Hughes, c	7	0	5
Shoff, g	2	6	3
Stinson, g	4	5	4
C. Goss, f	0	2	5
Long, c	2	0	0
Beatty, c	0	0	0
Cabutti, c	0	0	0
Totals	23	14	23

Halftime score: Southern Illinois 42; Evansville 31.

Free throws missed: Evansville Kohlmeyer 5, Matthews 2, Kiefer, Collins, Holder; Southern Illinois Colburn 2, Hughes, Shoff, Stinson 7, Cabutti 2.

Evansville (43)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	3	1	4
R. Barnett, f	8	0	2
J. H. Barnett, c	1	0	3
Matthews, g	4	0	3
J. L. Barnett, g	1	4	3
Kiefer, c	1	1	2
Hufele, g	0	1	2
Totals	18	7	19

Canterbury (36)	FG	FT	PF
Fine, f	5	3	0
L. Casselman, f	1	1	1
Barry, c	1	3	1
Pollard, g	1	0	2
B. Casselman, g	0	1	0
Stoner, f	3	2	2
Noe, f	0	0	1
Bollinger, c	1	0	2
Cox, g	1	0	1
Totals	13	10	10

Halftime score: Evansville 17; Canterbury 12.

Free throws missed: Evansville—Kohlmeyer, R. Barnett, J. H. Barnett, J. L. Barnett 2; Canterbury—Fine 3, L. Casselman, Barry, Pollard, Stoner, Bollinger.

Cagers Win Two, Lose Two During Holiday Net Games

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces snapped their seven game losing streak by breaking even in four regular scheduled games during the holiday season. The netmen registered wins over Oakland City, 56-46, and Morehead, 67-47.

Before snapping the string, the Aces bowed to Indiana State, 52-44, and to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, 60-50.

Evansville College annexed their second straight decision after ending their losing skein by crushing a weak Morehead College five, 67-47, in the first game of a collegiate doubleheader at Louisville on Dec. 27.

Evansville (67)	FG	FT	PF
R. Barnett, f	8	1	2
Kohlmeyer, f	5	11	1
J. H. Barnett, c	2	0	1
Matthews, g	6	0	3
J. L. Barnett, g	2	1	3
Schwitz, g	1	0	0
Sakel, c	2	0	0
Kiefer, g	0	0	2
Hafele, g	1	0	1
Buck, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	1
Totals	27	13	14

Morehead (47)	FG	FT	PF
Allen, f	3	0	3
Finley, f	4	3	2
Martin, c	2	0	4
Pobst, g	3	2	3
Buttson, g	1	2	0
Risner, f	0	1	0
Hutchinson, f	0	0	1
Lyons, c	3	5	4
Mayhall, c	0	1	0
Scroggins, c	0	1	0
Totals	16	15	17

Score at half: Evansville R. Barnett 4, Kohlmeyer 2, J. H. Barnett, Kiefer and Matthews. Morehead Allen, Lyons, and Mayhall 2.
Officials Dromo and McNabb.

Bishops 60; Aces 50

Evansville College's Purple Aces were handed loss number seven in succession by the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, 60-50 at the Armory, Dec. 20.

After a slow start, the Ohio team rolled into high gear at the outset of the last chapter to win going away.

Evansville (50)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	2	0	2
R. Barnett, f	6	7	2
Kiefer, c	1	2	2
Hafele, g	2	0	1
J. L. Barnett, g	2	1	1
Collins, c	0	2	1
Holder, g	2	1	0
J. H. Barnett, f	2	1	2
Matthews, g	0	0	1
Logel, g	1	0	0
Totals	18	14	13

Ohio Wesleyan (60)	FG	FT	PF
Thompson, f	1	1	5
Smith, f	2	0	3
Rowland, c	8	4	3
Buttenmore, g	5	2	3
Travella, g	6	0	1
Brown, f	1	0	1
Schlicht, g	2	0	0
Schaquer, f	1	1	2
Moore, g	0	0	1
Wenzlau, c	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	10

Referee Robert Hoffman (Jasper).
Umpire Cyril Birge (Jasper).
Score at half Ohio Wesleyan 33; Evansville 25.
Free throws missed Kohlmeyer 3, R. Barnett 3, Kiefer, Holder, Logel 2, Thompson, Smith 2, Rowland 2.

Evansville 56; Oaks 46

The Aces broke their losing spell against Oakland City College's Oaks on Dec. 22, on the Armory floor, 56-46.

After leading by a slim 26-20 margin at the half, the Aces rolled to double the score at 44-22 after eight minutes of the last half had elapsed. At this point Coach McCutchan flooded the floor with reserves and the Oaks started a rally that fell ten points short.

Evansville (56)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	17	4	1- 3	3
R. Barnett, f	19	6	4- 6	1
Kiefer, c (C)	7	1	1- 2	0
Hafele, g	5	1	2- 3	1
J. L. Barnett, g	2	1	0- 0	0
J. H. Barnett, sub	5	2	0- 0	4
Matthews, sub	10	5	0- 1	3
Logel, sub	2	0	0- 2	1
Holder, sub	4	0	1- 3	2
Collins, sub	1	0	0- 0	2
Jones, sub	6	2	0- 0	2
Schwitz, sub	1	0	0- 0	0
Axford, sub	1	1	0- 0	1
Buck, sub	1	0	0- 0	1
Day, sub	0	0	1- 1	1
Schmidt, sub	0	0	0- 0	0
Morrow, sub	0	0	1- 2	0
Totals	81	23	10-25	22

Oakland City (48)	A	FG	FT	PF
K. Nelson, f	2	2	0- 0	3
Harmon, f	17	7	2- 4	1
Parke, c	1	0	0- 0	0
Hodge, g	8	3	4- 6	3
King, g (C)	10	2	1- 4	2
T. Nelson, sub	0	0	1- 1	2
Lamar, sub	5	2	1- 4	5
Daugherty, sub	9	2	0- 2	3
Guideon, sub	0	0	0- 1	0
Smith, sub	0	0	0- 0	2
Frederick, sub	4	1	1- 4	2
Totals	59	19	10-26	23

Referee—Clyde Castle (Evansville).
Umpire—Ed Cissna (Duley).
Halftime score: Evansville 26; Oakland City 20.

Sycamores 52; Aces 44

Playing one of their better games of the season, Dec. 17, the Purple Aces held a powerful Indiana State Sycamores' five to a 52-44 score on the Sycamores' floor which was the nearest any opponent has come to handling State a loss.

Indiana State (52)	FG	FT	PF
Kluch, f	5	4	1
McDonald, f	4	3	5
Woobery, f	0	0	2
Hans, c	2	0	0
Dimich, c	2	1	4
Royer, g	1	1	0
Rzeszbwski, g	2	5	0
Walker, g	2	0	0
Powers, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	14	14

Evansville (44)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	6	0	3
R. Barnett, f	6	2	3
J. H. Barnett, f	0	0	1
Kiefer, c	0	1	2
Collins c	2	2	5
J. L. Barnett, g	1	0	2
Hafele, g	4	0	3
Jones, g	0	1	0
Totals	19	6	19

Referee: Gentry (Crawfordsville).
Umpire: Jerrell (Greencastle).
Score at half: Indiana State 28; Evansville 23.
Free throws missed Kluch 3, Hans 2, Dimich, Royer 3, Rzeszbwski 3, R. Barnett 2, Kiefer, Collins 2, Jones.

PRELIMINARY

Evansville 51; Indiana State 44.

Netmen Start Trip Tomorrow

Locals Play Wesleyan, Marshall, Morehead

Evansville's Purple and White net cagers meet Kentucky Wesleyan tomorrow night at Winchester, Ky., in the first of a three-game road trip.

On January 12, the Aces meet Marshall College at Huntington, West, Va., and the next day they stop off at Morehead, Ky., for a contest with Morehead State. On January 15, the team returns to the Evansville Armory to take on St. Joseph's College in its first home game since Dec. 22, when the Aces ended a seven game losing streak by defeating Oakland City College.

Trip Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow night's game will bring Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville College together for the first time. Both teams have suffered defeats from Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville. Wesleyan won a close contest from Morehead 55-54, while the Aces won 67-47.

Evansville College bowed to the Western Kentucky Hilltuppers Monday night at Bowling Green by a 67-44 score.

The loss ended the Aces four-game victory streak and was the second suffered from the Kentuckians.

Bob Barnett led the Evansville scoring with 18 points.

Marshall College will be out to avenge its last season defeat by the Purple netters. This season the "Big Green" has ended on top in four of ten starts. Two of these wins came in the George Pepperdine College Tournament at Los Angeles, Calif. Marshall College won by defeating Idaho University in the final game, 73-44.

St. Joe Here Thursday

Wednesday's contest marks the second meeting of the season for Morehead and Evansville. The first engagement was the first game of a doubleheader in the Louisville Armory, Dec. 26.

St. Joseph's College will bring a team largely composed of Evansville and Southern Indiana boys to Evansville when they meet the local Aces Thursday night in the Armory.

Minor Awards, Net Trophy Presented During Assembly

Minor award winners were named at a special assembly Monday morning in the auditorium.

Paul Kiefer, Aces basketball team captain, presented the Vincennes tourney trophy to Bob Carithers, SGA president for the school. Bob remarked that the college has had some great teams in the college's history but this is the first time they have brought home a tournament victory.

Athletic Director Don Ping introduced the letter awards winners of the baseball, track, tennis, and golf squads. These sports constitutes what are classed as minor sports. Football and basketball are the major sports.

Minor awards winners were:

Golf: Art Acker, Norm Ganders, Bob Hartman, Don Howard, Paul Irey, Charles Taylor, Gene Thompson, and Bill Trafton.

Tennis: Bob Decker, Clint Edwards, Bob Erdardt, and Reuben Boswell.

Baseball: Richie Bauer, Andy Collins, Don Crouch, Jack Crouch, Russ Day, Bob Gerhardt, Hargis Hafele, Joe Hafele, Adren Keener, Carl Kleinknecht, Bob Kohlmeyer, Bill Neal, Forrest Page, Jack Schaefer, Ben Timmy, Paul Schmidt, Marvin Stofft, Harold Stubbs, and Tom Wooley.

Track: Al Brandeau, Angelo Howard, Morgan Jones, Tom Millerfi Bob Padgett, and Bob Southwood.

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Scout Group Sells 42 Memorial Coins

Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout fraternity, sold $42 worth of Booker T. Washington coins during a recent drive. This final figure was recently released by Everett Walker, assistant to the dean, who handled the dispersing of the coins.

The coins have a monetary value of 50 cents. However, they were distributed at $1.00 each, with half of the sales price going toward the construction of a Booker T. Washington Memorial school. This educational institution will be erected at Mr. Washington's birthplace in Franklin County, Va.

Mr. Walker stated that the reason more coins were not sold on the campus was because one complete order had to be sent in with the money before the coins could be obtained.

Congress authorized the treasury to mint 5,000,000 commemorative half-dollars so that funds be raised to establish a school of industrial training.

Second Barn Dance To Be Tuesday

The second college square dance will be given in the TUB Tuesday night from 8 to 10:30. Raymond Bauer, manager of Bauers Grove will call the dances.

Mr. Bauer is scheduled to bring records from his own files to provide the appropriate music, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, stated.

Miss Kirk said that because of the interest and enthusiasm demonstrated at the first barn dance the early part of December, this will be a weekly Tuesday night affair.

There will be an orchestra to provide the music every other week. Dress is strictly informal.

Plutarch Book Topic Of Radio Program

The Great Books and Current Selections radio program heard Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over WIKY will feature the book "Lives," by Plutarch, according to Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Gives Radio To TUB

A table model radio was presented to the TUB by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority at a recent Christmas party, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, has announced.

Miss Kirk announced that a portable public address system with a record playing attachment is to be purchased in the near future.

Florida Trip Canceled After Christmas

The sociology trip that was scheduled to tour the southern states and spend some time in Florida during the vacation was canceled, according to Dr. James Morlock, sponsor of the trip and head of the sociology department.

Dr. Morlock said that the cancellation resulted because there were not enough people willing to make the trip. He stated further that because of the cost and the social activity that took place during the scheduled time of the trip, students declined the opportunity to visit Florida.

Local Surgeon To Explain Moral Ethics in Surgery

Dr. R. L. Kleindorfer, local surgeon and Catholic layman, will address members of the college Newman Club Jan. 19, according to Rosemary Ryan, chairman for the occasion. His topic will be "Moral Ethics Involved in Surgery."

The time and place have not as yet been designated, but notice will be posted in the Administration Building before the event takes place.

Father James, chaplain, spoke to students Monday, Jan. 5, at the Trinity Forum. This forum will consist of five lectures for five successive weeks.

Father James urged the students to take advantage of these discussion clubs available to the public.

TUB Open Tuesday, Wednesday Nights

The TUB will be open Wednesday night for juke box dancing and Thursday night after the basketball game until midnight according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

Cadet Exams Slated For Feb. 16 - 17

The United State Coast Guard has announced Feb. 16-17, 1948, as the dates for the 1948 competitive examination for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard Academy. Applications must be postmarked not later than Jan. 15, 1948.

The examination is open to unmarried, qualified young men, military or civilian, who will have reached their 17th, but not passed their 22nd birthday, by July 1, 1948.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or preparatory school. The course pursued must comprise a minimum of 15 units of credit earned by June 1948. Of the 15 units needed, seven are from required subjects; English, algebra, plane geometry, and physics. The remaining eight units may be from optional subjects.

In order to qualify physically, a candidate must be in perfect health, between 66 and 76 inches in height, with weight in proportion, must have 20-20 vision, uncorrected, and must have a minimum of 20 vital serviceable natural teeth.

The Coast Guard Academy, located at New London, Conn., prepares young men for careers as officers in the Coast Guard. Upon completion of the four-year engineering course, a cadet is eligible for a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard and a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Job Director To Talk To Accounting Club

Harold W. See, director of the Placement Bureau, will speak to the Accounting Club Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Lounge.

His topic is "Job Opportunities in the Accounting Field." Mr. See will answer questions arising regarding specific divisions of the accounting field.

Tiemann To Give Organ Recital At St. Paul's Church Sunday

Edna Mae Tiemann, senior, will give an organ recital at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

A graduate of Reitz High School, Miss Tiemann is majoring in organ and theory, under Professor Ralph Waterman. She is a member of the college band and A Cappella Choir.

Her recital includes works by such famous composers as Bach, Vierne, Reger, and Bornschein.

Selection to be included are: "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell; Choral Preludes, "Now Let Us Sing With Joy," "O Hail This Brightest Day of Days," and "Jesus, Priceless Treasure;" "Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Cathedral);" "Forth Organ Symphony (Opus 13, No. 4)" including Toccata Adagio and Finale and Pascal, second movement from "Sonate Gauloise" by Maganini.

The second part includes: "Now Thank We All Our God;" "Choral Improvications (Opus 65 volume 6)," by Sigrid Karg-Elert, and "The French Clock" by Bornschein.

The final part will be "Benedictus" (Opus 59. No. 9) by Max Reger and "Corillon" by Louis Vierne.

Admission to these recitals is free and the public is invited.

Shockley To Give Course For 'Books' Leaders

Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English, will conduct a training course at Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 14, 15 and 16 for Great Books leaders in the state of North Carolina.

Those who teach these courses over the entire state will congregate for this discussion to better understand the methods used in presenting the Great Books courses to classes.

This literature course is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation in Chicago.

Bulletin Board Material Now To Be Approved

All notices and posters appearing on the bulletin boards in the main hall of the Administration Building must be stamped and approved by the registrar with the date of posting and removal.

This is the latest order that has been released by the Registrar's office in conjunction with the campus clean-up committee. The power to initiate rules and regulations governing the bulletin board was delegated the registrar's office at a recent meeting of the Administrative Board.

In compliance with the new notice, posters shall not be larger than 12x18 inches and must be neat in appearance.

Income Tax Class Offered at Night

The Evening College is offering a course in Income Tax Accounting, according to C. Lee Eggert, director of the Evening College. The course started Wednesday, Jan. 7 and will terminate March 1.

Mr. Eggert said that the purpose of the course is to inform people how to make out personal income tax reports. Instruction will be given concerning individual report forms, the determination of what constitutes gross income, both taxable and exempt, together with a study of allowable deduction of taxes.

The class will be limited to approximately 20 students, Mr. Eggert stated, because of the great amount of individual attention.

Emerson Henke, head of the accounting department is the instructor for this class.

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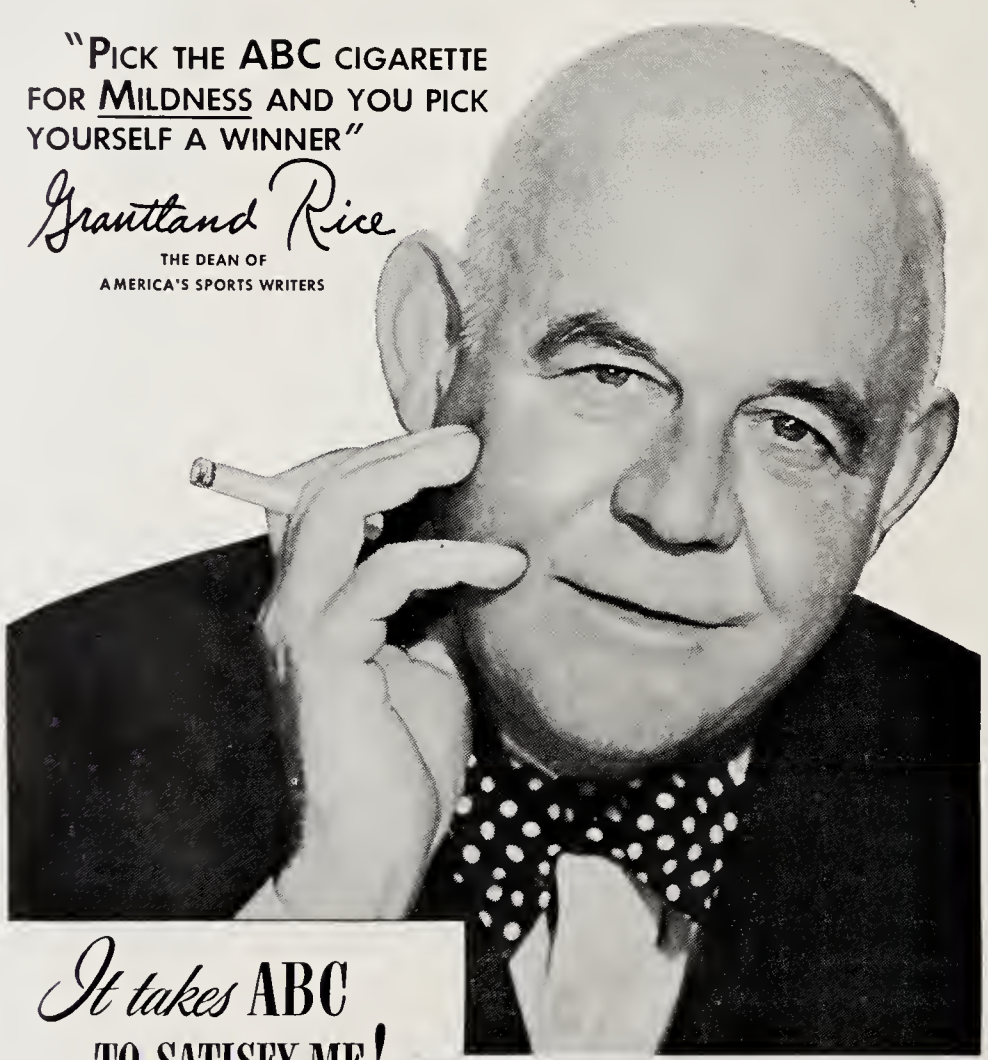

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — January 16, 1948, No. 14

'Ace - Capades' Perfomance Starts Tonight at 8:15

Four Jokers

Fred Shatara, left, and "Hank" Brenman, right, rehearse their roles for the opening performance of "Ace-Capades" tonight at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Shatara plays "Louie" and Brenman, "Al", gamblers in the play.

Out on Any Limb ——

By CHUCK PALMISANO

●A hectic week will close tomorrow night with the second performance of "Ace-Capades of 1948" (see page 1). To all those assisting in the production of the show, it has been a lot of work. For such work there is, of course, ample compensation, not monetary but the satisfaction of doing a job, and the experience gained.

"Ace-Capades" has been a large headache to many people but it will be worth it tonight, about 10 p.m., after the first performance is over — if you like it.

●An intra-mural basketball tournament is planned to follow the close of the varsity season (see page 3). Last year, about 16 teams participated in a tournament in which eight teams played just one game. The plans for this year's intra-murals seems to be about the same.

Some time ago we asked the athletic business manager, Gene Robinson, if the athletic department could afford to spend $15 a week on intra-mural basketball. He said it could.

Our plan was to rent one of the high school or grade school gyms — Washington, for example, has a beauty — for about four nights a week. Some of the students have rented gyms for private games at $3.50 a night.

There is no reason, apparently, why the athletic department could not do that. In this manner, we could have intra-mural basketball during basketball season. We have no bone to pick with the athletic department, but we do feel that it should be of more value to the students than just to field varsity teams and conduct P. E. classes.

●There is another thing bothering us these days, now that we are on the subject of athletics. We have been informed that, with little strain, Evansville College could have enticed Jumping Johnny Wilson, Anderson high school's basketball star year before last, to come down here. Wilson is now attending Anderson College where he is going great guns.

Wilson is a fine ball player, one of the best to play in Indiana for year. But, according to the information we have received, the Evansville coaches were amazingly reluctant in inviting him to play here. The extended Evansville arms, so obvious in the case of many high school stars, were carefully folded behind Evansville backs.

It has been said, in a form of justification for this lack of action, that if we were to use Wilson on our basketball team, that we would lose some of our "distinguished" opponents.

Then we say lose them. There are thousands of fair-minded coaches and college administrations that won't deny the right of any man to play for his school. Many of these schools are much better schools than our Kentucky neighbors. Let's schedule them.

We would like to see some of the Johnny Wilsons dropping in buckets for the Aces. However, we are afraid we won't. You see, Johnny Wilson is a Negro.

Students To Assist Counseling Bureau

Dr. F. P. Buller, director of testing and counseling, outlined the reorganized counseling program and the proposed student counselor system at a meeting of juniors and sophomores last week.

Students selected as student counselors will be assigned about ten incoming freshmen to meet and assist. They are to become personally acquainted with these freshmen and introduce them to faculty members and other students, and help with routine problems.

Student counselors will keep records of the progress of their advisees to be turned in to the central Counseling Bureau. When a special problem arises, the student counselor refers his advisee to the Counseling Bureau together with their recommendations.

Students interested in this program have signed with Dr. Buller. Student counselors are selected on a basis of sincerity, respect of fellow students, willingness to work with the program, classification and character.

Quarter Plan Adopted; Begins in September

The quarter plan will be used instead of the semester plan beginning next September.

The new system was approved by the faculty at a meeting last week. The college year will then include four regular quarters, 12 weeks in length, instead of the two semesters and a summer term.

The four quarters will known as fall, winter, spring, and summer.

Load Not Determined

A total of 186 quarter hours will be required for all degrees, and 225 quarter hours will be needed for a degree in Industrial Technology. These requirements are in proportion to the requirements now.

Although a definite number of hours has not been set as a semester or term "load," it will be approximately the present load of 16 hours. Three quarter hours will be equal to two semester hours.

In addition, while students under the semester system pick up 32 hours credit in two semesters of 36 weeks, students under the quarter plan will have 48 hours credit for three quarters covering the same period of time.

Little Actual Difference

The tuition per quarter has not been determined, but the cost for three quarters will probably be in proportion to the cost for two semesters.

"In reality, there is little actual difference between the two systems," Everette Walker, assistant dean, said.

Reasons brought out in the faculty meeting for the acceptance of the plan are:

Students carry fewer courses and can concentrate on a limited number of subjects. More four and five hour course may be offered. Classes meet oftener, making for more continuous work.

Costs About the Same

Final examinations come before Christmas holidays and the spring vacation, avoiding long breaks during the term. Professors have a smaller number of students per term, and student-instructor relationships are improved.

It also facilitates the cooperative industrial technology curriculum started this fall. The comparative costs of administering the quarter and the semester are about the same.

The college began operating under the quarter system when it was moved from Moore's Hill in 1919 and continued until 1928.

'Club TUB' Opens Friday, Jan. 23

"Club TUB," one of the projects for the Temporary Union Building, will be formally opened next Friday, Jan. 23.

Bobby Barrett and his Collegians will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the main hall of the Administration Building and will be limited to 125 couples.

"We are attempting to secure other entertainment for this event, but there is nothing definite yet," Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities, said. "We plan to keep the 'Club TUB' open once one Friday a month, and have an orchestra for such occasions."

Michael Reagan, sopohomore, is in charge of "Club TUB" activities. He is charman of the management Board of the TUB. His plans for the club include floor shows featuring student talent.

"Student interest in 'Club TUB' will determine whether or not it becomes a regular TUB feature," Miss Kirk said.

Theta Sigmas Elect Hyland President

Theta Sigma, social sorority, chose its officers for the coming semester recently, Betty Berges, president, stated.

Lois Hyland, senior, was elected president, Mary Alice Peck, will serve as vice-president; Betty Ann Feagley, as recording secretary; Dorothy Golightly, corresponding secretary, and Mary Doris Hayes, treasurer.

Other officers chosen were June Gibson, chaplain; Mary Martin, prosecuting attorney; Jean Marilou Marshall, critic; Betty Wood, reporter, and Wilma Stofft, sergeant at arms. Dorothy Kiefer was appointed rush captain.

Marble To Meet Students; Speak In Assemblies

Alice Marble, former world's Women's tennis champion, will return to the college campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to appear before the freshman and upperclass assemblies.

While on campus Miss Marble will be honored guest of the Women's Council and the Women's Athletic Association for a coffee hour on Tuesday in the Women's Lounge.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the informal gathering between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Speaks to Jaycees

Tuesday at 6 p.m. there will be an informal luncheon in the school cafeteria for faculty women with Miss Marble as guest.

Miss Marble will also be guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Wednesday noon at the Vendome Hotel.

The California tennis star has extended her field of accomplishments in recent years to include successful singer, designer of sports clothes, writer and radio personality.

Her book "The Road to Wimbledon," has been acclaimed by critics and public alike as a tribute to her success as a tennis figure.

Crescent Errs

Miss Marble succeeded Helen Jacobs as the top women tennis player in America when she handily beat her in 1936. She regained the throne in 1938 and held it until she turned professional in 1941.

In 1937 and 1938 she added the Wimbledon singles and mixed double to her laurels. It was at these matches that Miss Marble performed before the King and Queen of England.

The Crescent incorrectly reported that Miss Marble would appear in assemblies this week.

Gamma Delta's Set Date for Dance

"Winter Waltz" will be the theme of the annual dance sponsored in the Armory Thursday, Jan. 29, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bob Plane and his orchestra will play for the affair.

June Howard is chairman of the committee for the dance. Other members are Doris Donovan, Marylu Plane, Pat Drier, and Marylu Spiece.

Undergraduate Assistants Help Instructors in Routine Work

Thirty-seven students are employed as departmental assistants according to stastics compiled recently.

Students who have done excellent work in special lines of study are often given part time jobs as assistants in these departments, and do routine tasks to provide more teaching time for instructors.

Assistants do not do any teaching of classes, but are assigned to secretarial jobs, laboratory and stockroom work, transcribing grades, grading tests and other technical positions for which undergraduates are fitted.

Instructor Recomends

Student assistants are paid through the business office, at rates varying from 50 to 75 cents per hour, depending on the type of work, abilities needed and length of service. Some assistants work on a semester salary basis, in which they do their assigned work, regardless of the time consumed.

When a need for an assistant arises, a student is recommended by the head of the department in which he is to serve, and must be approved by the dean before taking assistant's duties.

Assistants Listed

Undergraduate assistants are Zoology, Mary Doris Hayes, Arthur Dwyer; Botany, Ira Banks; Microbiology, John White; Anotomy and Physiology; Frank Erk; Chemistry, Russ Day, Naomi Simpson, William C. Fisher; Stockroom, Rodney Brown, Ralph Fisher, Don McWilliamson;

Physics, Bill Driggers, John Snyder; Radio Room, Henry Hardin; Business and Economics, Joe Brown, Richard Lambert, James Pablo, Wetsel Waggoner; Education, Imogene Carter; English, Shirley Olson, Henry Hardin; History, Emily Combs; Physical Education, Carolyn Edwards, Helen R. Smith, Walter Bailey, Marvin Bates;

Sociology, Doris Witt, Dorothy Pirtle; Engineering, Ralph Hubert; Assistant to Dr. David, Sue Gilmore; Philosophy, Reuben Boswell; Library, Gail Reid, Jean Marshall, Janie Garrett, Dorothy Erk, Marilyn Ramsey, and Ray Pollard.

Other students are working as secretaries and in other positions, but they are not classed as departmental assistants.

Election af Basketball Queen Next Friday

The annual basketball queen election will be next Friday, Jan. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the large committee room of the TUB, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, announced this week.

Two candidates already have been named. They are Mary Alice Peck, Theta Sigma; and Mary Lou Muth, Gamma Epsilon Sigma. Miss Peck is a junior and majoring in education. Miss Muth is a sophomore and recently appeared in the Thespian production "Heaven Can Wait."

The election will be conducted by Gamma Delta, the sorority for freshmen women. Names of the Castalian candidate and the unorganized selection will be announced later.

Article by Faculty Member Appears in State Magazine

An article by Andrew A. Sherockman, assistant professor of chemistry, appeared in the December issue of "The Indiana Teacher."

Pre-Med Club To Make Trips Through Plants

A group of 15 members of the Pre-Med Club will make a tour of the Ideal Pure Milk Co. and Mead Johnson Co., next Friday afternoon, according to Harry Levin, chairman of the trip committee.

The tour is being made to study and observe the health conditions in the various plants in the city. Woodmere was visited by the group recently.

A committee has been appointed by Charlie Aust, president of the club, to rewrite the club's constitution. Members of the committee are: Harry Levin, Mary Martin, Bob Dimmett, and Charles Aust.

Pierce, Jones Sing Leads In Show

Schmidt, O'Neal Sing Solo Numbers; Shaw Has Dance Solo

Almost all the reserved seat tickets for "Ace-Capades" have been sold for the two performances tonight and tomorrow night, but some tickets are still available in the main hall of the Administration Building, Marvin Hartig, business manager, announced.

The performance tonight opens at 8:15 in the Coliseum. Included are three acts and seven production numbers. Jimmy Burton, co-writer of the show, is in charge of the dance numbers and Chuck Palmisano, co-writer, has been directing the actual play.

Production Numbers

The costume numbers include "Show Business" presented by Ray O'Neal and the chorus; "Stars in My Eyes" sung by Wilma Pierce and Harold Jones; "Mademoiselle," given by Anna Lee Schmidt, and Ray O'Neal and the ensemble; "Love Me Tonight" Pierce and Jones again.

"Danse de Filles de Sorcerer" with Clyde Shaw and Corps de Ballet; the "Powder Puff Ballet" with a chorus of maids; "Grand Waltz" by the officers and ladies; "Carnival in Rio" and the dance of the Rio Bamba by the Ballet Corps again, and the grand finale of Saludes Americanos" sung by Harold Jones and the entire company.

Don Pribble will play the organ for this number while a 30-piece orchestra plays for the rest of the show.

Carithers Writes Music

Three original songs in the show are written by Bob Carithers, "No One Makes A Pass at Me," "A Gambler's Life for Me," and "Potpourri." Fred Shatara and Hank Brenman, the two gamblers in the show sing one of them.

The costumes for the dance sequences came from the Eaves Costume Company in New York City. Zelpha Morrison and Arlene Starry are in charge of costuming.

The property has been rented from Chicago with zone pieces being made by Bob Burris, stage manager, and Emily Combs, property chairman.

Principals Listed

The three acts take placea on the S. S. Empress of France, the Eifel Tower Cafe in Paris, The Garden of the Bowden Estate in London, the Austrian border, the Grand Ballroom in Vienna, and Rio de Janerio and the Carnival.

The principals in the cast are Wilma Pierce, Harold Jones, Hank Brenman, Dorothy Loer, Robert Mann, Sarah Kessler, Bob Carithers, Bud Schutsman, and Fred Shatara. The play is presented by a cast of about 50 or 60 and is the second consecutive performance since the start of "Ace-Capades" in 1941.

Audia-Visual Equipment Exhibit Next Week

Audio-Visual materials and equipment will be exhibited Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Leland Moon and Miss Lucile Jones, professors of education, announced recently.

Wire recorders, tape recorders, duplicating equipment, slide and opaque and motion film projectors, and disc recorders will be demonstrated from 4 until 10 o'clock Monday evening. Five rooms will be used simultaneously for the exhibition.

From 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening a workshop will be arranged for all interested persons. These people will be given instruction in the use of materials and various equipment, and will be permitted to operate the machines under the supervision of experienced operators.

The Audio-Visual Center and Modern Audio-Visual of Indianapolis are supplying the equipment and material for these demonstrations. The public is invited.

Now Is The Time To Cram for That Exam

The final examination schedule for the week of Jan. 26-31 has been released by the assistant dean's office.

For the convenience of the students, The Crescent lists the subjects, time and place of examinations.

Key: M, Monday; Tu. Tuesday; W, Wednesday; Th, Thursday; F, Friday. Items in parenthesis refer to the sections of the class. Subjects are listed alphabetically.

SUBJECT	TIME	PLACE
Acct. 113 (all)	M, 3 p.m.	Arm.
Acct. 115 (all)	M, 3 p.m.	Arm.
Acct. 220	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-312
Acct. 114 (all)	Tu, 11 a.m.	Arm.
Acct. 215 (all)	Tu, 11 a.m.	Arm.
Acct. 116	Th, 7 a.m.	A-312
Art 218	M, 11 a.m.	L-101
Art 222	M, 1 p.m.	L-101
Art 101 (1,2)	Tu, 3 p.m.	A-303
Art 105	W, 1 p.m.	L-101
Art 203	Th, 7 a.m.	L-101
Art 217	F, 11 a.m.	L-101
Bible 203	W, 7 a.m.	A-215
Biol. 101 (All	M, 7 a.m.	E-310
Biol. 215	M, 1 p.m.	E-301
Biol. 102 (all)	Tu, 9 a.m.	E-310
Biol. 231	W, 7 a.m.	E-310
Biol. 133	W, 3 p.m.	E-310
Biol. 222	Th, 7 a.m.	E-310
Chem. 257	M, 1 p.m.	E-105
Chem. 201	M, 3 p.m.	E-105
Chem. 101 (all)	Tu, 9 a.m.	Arm.
Chem. 213 (all)	Tu, 9 a.m.	E-233
Chem. 111	Th, 7 a.m.	E-105
Chem. 113	Th, 11 a.m.	E-233
Drama 161	W, 11 a.m.	A-213
Drama 163	W, 3 p.m.	A-310
Econ. 285 (all)	M, 9 a.m.	E-233
Econ. 101 (all)	M, 11 a.m.	Arm.
Econ. 130 (all)	Tu, 7 a.m.	Aud.
Econ. 127 (all)	Tu, 3 p.m.	E-233
Econ. 109 (all)	W, 11 a.m.	E-233
Educ. 132	M, 1 p.m.	A-303
Educ. 292	M, 1 p.m.	A-316
Educ. 101	W, 1 p.m.	A-305
Educ. 205	Th, 7 a.m.	A-305
Educ. 253	Th, 1 p.m.	A-305
Educ. 263	F, 7 a.m.	E-233
Engr. 112 (2)	M, 11 a.m.	E-117
Engr. 230	M, 1 p.m.	E-201
Engr. 111 (3)	M, 1 p.m.	E-240
Engr. 112 (1)	M, 1 p.m.	E-117
Engr. 111 (2)	M, 3 p.m.	E-117
Engr. 111 (6)	Tu, 11 a.m.	E-240
Engr. 115 (3)	Tu, 11 a.m.	E-117
Engr. 221a (all)	Tu, 3 p.m.	E-310
Engr. 142	W, 7 a.m.	E-202
Engr. 115 (1)	W, 1 p.m.	E-117
Engr. 115 (4)	W, 3 p.m.	E-117
Engr. 111 (1)	Th, 7 a.m.	E-117
Engr. 219	Th, 7 a.m.	E-201
Engr. 122 (1,2,4)	Th, 9 a.m.	A-303
Engr. 122 (3,5,6)	Th, 9 a.m.	E-310
Engr. 115 (2)	Th, 1 p.m.	E-117
Engr. 215a	Th, 1 p.m.	E-233
Eng. 101A (all)	M, 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101B (all)	M, 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101C (all)	M, 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101R (all)	M, 1 p.m.	Arm.
Eng. 110	M, 3 p.m.	A-215
Eng. 101A-B	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-310
Eng. 289	F, 9 a.m.	A-310
Eng. Prof. Exam.	F, 1 p.m.	Aud.
Finance 265	Th, 3 p.m.	A-303
French 101 (1)	M, 1 p.m.	A-215
French 101 (2)	M, 3 p.m.	O-107
French 103	Tu, 1 p.m.	O-107
French 255	W, 3 p.m.	E-301
Geol. 101	M, 1 p.m.	Aud.
Ger. 103 (2)	M, 1 p.m.	A-213
Ger. 101 (1)	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-201
Ger. 103 (1)	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-105
Ger. 101 (2)	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-233
Ger. 102	W, 1 p.m.	O-107
Ger. 101 (3)	Th, 1 p.m.	O-107
Ger. 103 (3)	F, 7 a.m.	O-109
Hist. 141 (3,4)	M, 11 a.m.	E-233
Hist. 141 (2)	M, 1 p.m.	E-233
Hist. 142	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-303
Hist. 259	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-213
Hist. 111 (1,2)	W, 9 a.m.	Aud.
Hist. 141 (1)	W, 1 p.m.	A-303
Hist. 241	Th, 1 p.m.	A-213
Hist. 111 (3)	F, 7 a.m.	A-303
Home Ec. 205	M, 3 p.m.	A-401
Home Ec. 131	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-400
Home Ec. 217	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-401
Home Ec. 201	W, 7 a.m.	A-401
Home Ec. 215	W, 1 p.m.	A-401
Home Ec. 101	W, 3 p.m.	A-317
Home Ec. 124	Th, 1 p.m.	A-400
Home Ec. 235	Th, 1 p.m.	A-317
Jour. 103	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-215
Jour. 131	Tu, 1 p.m.	O-103
Jour. 201	W, 7 a.m.	O-103
Jour. 222	W, 3 p.m.	O-103
Lit. 233	Tu, 11 a.m.	A-215
Lit. 122 (all)	Tu. 1 p.m.	Arm.
Lit. 123 (all)	Tu. 1 p.m.	Arm.
Lit. 261	Th, 7 a.m.	O-103
Manage 280 (all)	M, 7 a.m.	E-233
Manage. 120 (all)	M. 11 a.m.	Aud.
Manage. 283	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-233
Manage. 277	Th, 1 p.m.	A-210
Mkting. 271 (all)	Tu, 9 a.m.	Aud.
Mkting. 273	Tu, 1 p.m.	E-310
Math. 100A (1)	M, 3 p.m.	A-210
Math. 232 (2)	M, 3 p.m.	A-317
Math. 232 (1)	Tu, 7 a.m.	O-109
Math. 107b (1,2,6)	Tu, 11 a.m.	E-233
Math. 107a (4)	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-210
Math. 107b (7)	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-317
Math. 108 (3)	Tu, 1 p.m.	O-109
Math. 108 (5)	W, 7 a.m.	A-213
Math. 231 (3)	W, 7 a.m.	A-210
Math. 231 (4)	W, 7 a.m.	A-317
Math. 107a (1,6)	W, 9 a.m.	A-303
Math. 107a (7,8)	W, 9 a.m.	A-213
Math. 108 (1,2)	W, 9 a.m.	E-310
Math. 231 (1,2)	W, 9 a.m.	E-233
Math. 107a (3)	W, 1 p.m.	A-317
Math. 100A (2)	W, 3 p.m.	A-210
Math. 100B (3)	Th, 11 a.m.	A-210
Math. 107b (3)	Th, 1 p.m.	A-317
Math. 100B (1)	F, 9 a.m.	A-210
Music 113 (2)	M, 3 p.m.	O-103
Music 109	M, 3 p.m.	M-1
Music 221	Tu, 1 p.m.	M-1
Music 257	Tu, 3 p.m.	M-1
Music 111 (all)	W, 9 a.m.	M-1
Music 231	W, 11 a.m.	M-20
Music 245	W, 3 p.m.	M-20
Music 103 (all)	Th, 9 a.m.	A-213
Mus. 147-247 (all)	Th, 9 a.m.	M-1
Music 113 (1)	Th, 11 a.m.	M-20
Music 201	F, 9 a.m.	M-20
Phil. 105 (1)	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-310
Phil. 152	W, 1 p.m.	A-215
Phil. 105 (2,3)	Th, 9 a.m.	Aud.
Physics 105 (all)	M, 7 a.m.	Aud.
Physics 215	M, 1 p.m.	E-202
Physics 102	M, 3 p.m.	E-201
Physics 210	Tu, 7 a.m.	E-202
Physics 106	W, 7 a.m.	E-201
Physics 211	W, 1 p.m.	E-201
Physics 101 (all)	Th, 9 a.m.	E-233
Phys. Ed. 141	M, 1 p.m.	A-305
Phys. Ed. 264	M, 3 p.m.	G
Phys. Ed. 263	M, 3 p.m.	A-310
Phys. Ed. 201	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-305
Phys. Ed. 253	Tu, 11 a.m.	G
Phys. Ed. 233	W, 11 a.m.	A-303
Phys. Ed. 249	W, 11 a.m.	G
Phys. Ed. 108	W, 3 p.m.	G
Phys. Ed. 117	W, 3 p.m.	E-233
Phys. Ed. 231	Th, 7 a.m.	A-310
Phys. Ed. 234	Th, 11 a.m.	A-305
Pol. Sci. 143 (3)	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-303
Pol. Sci. 261	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-210
Pol. Sci. 143 (1,2)	Tu, 3 p.m.	Aud.
Pol. Sci. 255	W, 3 p.m.	A-213
Pol. Sci. 221	Th, 11 a.m.	A-213
Psyc. 219	M, 3 p.m.	O-153
Psyc. 255	Tu, 7 a.m.	O-153
Psyc. 257	Tu, 11 a.m.	O-153
Psyc. 121 (1,2,3,4)	Tu, 11 a.m.	Aud.
Psyc. 259	W, 7 a.m.	O-153
Psyc. 121 (5)	W, 1 p.m.	Aud.
Psyc. 101	W, 3 p.m.	A-303
Psyc. 245	Th, 3 p.m.	O-153
Rel. 222	W, 11 a.m.	A-215
Science 101 (all)	W, 11 a.m.	E-310
Sec. Sci. 201	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-314
Sec. Sci. 111	W, 3 p.m.	A-314
Sec. Sci. 213	Th, 11 a.m.	A-314
Sec. Sci. 242	Th, 1 p.m.	A-303
Sec. Sci. 111A	Th, 3 p.m.	A-314
Soc. 210	M, 1 p.m.	E-310
Soc. 105 (2)	M, 3 p.m.	Aud.
Soc. 105 (1)	Tu, 7 a.m.	A-213
Soc. 238	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-305
Soc. 105 (3)	W, 1 p.m.	E-233
Soc. 112	Th, 1 p.m.	A-215
Soc. 110	Th, 3 p.m.	A-305
Span. 107	Tu, 11 a.m.	O-107
Span. 101 (1)	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-215
Span. 103 (1)	W, 7 a.m.	A-305
Span. 101 (2)	W, 1 p.m.	O-153
Span. 251	Th, 7 a.m.	O-107
Span. 101 (3)	F, 7 a.m.	O-107
Span. 103 (2)	F. 11 a.m.	A-215
Speech 101 (6)	M, 1 p.m.	A-301
Speech 102 (2)	Tu, 1 p.m.	A-301
Speech 101 (2)	Tu, 3 p.m.	A-301
Speech 101 (3)	W, 7 a.m.	A-301
Speech 101 (4)	W, 3 p.m.	A-301
Speech 101 (5)	Th, 11 a.m.	A-301
Speech 101 (1)	Th, 1 p.m.	A-301
Speech 102 (1)	F, 9 a.m.	A-301

Late News Breaks

Diane Hadley, Castalian, and Roberta Tuley, independent, have been named as candidates for basketball queen, according to Miss Esther Brown, dean of women. Miss Hadley is a sophamore and is president of the Thespians. Miss Tuley, a freshman, is a member of the "Ace-Capades" chorus.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct the annual "March of Dimes" campaign on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Members will have a booth in the main hall of the Administration Building.

The Gamma Delta volleyball team defeated the Theta Sigmas in the final round of the Women's Athletic Association sponsored volleyball tournament by a score of 32-20 this week.

Sylvia Olmsted, pianist, will present the fifth in the series of music faculty recitals Tuesday, Jan. 20., at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium Miss Olmsted, assistant professor of piano, has been studying with Alfred Mirovitch of New York City.

By Bob Beaven

"Well George, look at it this way—if my wife didn't drive me to drink, what good would she be?"

Student Government President Outlines Plans for Future

Carithers Predicts More Student Participatian On Expanded College Federatian Committees

By BOB CARITHERS

As we prepare to enter the last half of the school year, the picture of a very busy semester is unfolding for your student government. There are many things to accomplish and, time permitting, I am confident that we can lay the groundwork for a smoother-working, more efficient student government structure in the future.

One change in our government set-up is practically assured for the new semester. That is that student membership on the standing committees of the Student-Faculty Federation (our student government) will be increased from three to six. This will allow for better student representation and for a better allocation of that representation among the various groups on the campus.

Faculty membership will remain at three on each committee. It is also anticipated that the present faculty chairmen of the committees will be replaced in several instances by student chairmen, a change which should do much to promote student initiative.

Studies Election Prohlem

Another important question which will arise early in the semester is the method of electing student officers. Coupled with this problem is the possibility of providing some means for direct election of council members.

Space prevents my elaborating on these questions, but the full intent is to effect some means for getting a closer contact between students and their government and, at the same time, effecting better representation of all students in their government.

The present Student Handbook will also undergo a revision next semester. A committee has been appointed by the newly-organized Campus Policy Committee to rewrite and reorganize our handbook to make it more of an "informative" student guide rather than merely the "bible" of rules which it is today.

To Consider Wage Scale

As a result of the athletic investigation conducted by a committee, which I appointed early in the year, plans are now being made for student publication of the football programs, a function which here-to-fore has been contracted to an advertising and publicity agent. This action is being taken not as a criticism of the agent's work, for he is a very competent individual, but because this function should be a student function with any revenue received going into a fund to be used for the benefit of those students participating in athletics at E.C. It will, however, require student initiative and endeavor to make it a successful venture.

I am anticipating several other actions in the near future, one in particular being an objective investigation of wage scales and standards in and around the city of Evansville in comparison with wages paid student employees by the college. I do not believe that 50 cents per hour is quite adequate for student help.

Committees Increase Activities

Many social events are already on the calendar for the new semester including "listening hours" to be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee; furnishing and operating our new worship chapel by the Religious Life Committee; Friday assemblies by the Assembly Committee; debate meets, and many other activities which all stem from the standing committees of your student government.

It looks like a busy semester for all of us, and I believe it will be a profitable one. As your president, I will do all I can to make it so.

Reporter Finds Students Not In the Know

Wondering why the student body worried so much about the recent pre-registration, The Inquiring Reporter decided that people do not know the subjects they are required to study in order to graduate.

To test this assumption, the Inquirer asked, "What are the specific and general requirements for graduation from Evansville College?" Most scholars knew about part of the requirements, some knew little, and of course, some just didn't know.

Festus Morneweg, sophomore — Don't you need 124 hours to graduate? Ten hours of science — You have to have 40 hours for your major and 15 to 18 for your minor.

Dave Duser, freshman — I need 149 hours — two majors and a minor — 41 hours in mathematics and 11 in English.

Paul Schmidt, junior — It's according to the course you're taking. You need 11 hours in English. For myself I have to have 26 hours in math and for my minor I believe I need 20 hours in secondary education.

John Heldt, sophomore — (Opening his notebook to a page of typewritten subjects) — I'm taking an Industrial Technology course: I need 41 hours of math, 36 hours of electrical and electronics, 27 in business, 21 hours in basic and related engineering, 11 hours of English, 4 hours of physical education, and 9 hours of other non-technical subjects.

Industrial Technology is one course at Evansville College that, out of the 149 hours you need for a B.S. degree, 140 are called for by number and you pick 9. They even state the field that you can take these 9 electives in!

Louis Kitchell, junior — 124 hours. 10 hours of natural science, 10 hours of social science, 5 hours of philosophy and a reading knowledge of a foreign language.

Doris Donovan, freshman — You need 10 hours of science, 10 hours of social science and 6 hours of English.

Requirements for graduation, according to administrative publications, are:

At least 124 semester hours of study.

At least 124 credit points.

A major and a minor field or study.

At least 40 hours of courses numbered above 200.

At least 30 hours of resident study.

The following general college requirements must be included regardless of the major field of study:

English — 11 hours, including six in composition and five in literature.

Natural science — 10 hours.

Bible or Philosophy — 5 hours.

Physical education — 4 hours.

Foreign language — a reading knowledge, except in certain fields of study.

Special requirements have been set up for students of Industrial Technology.

POTPOURRI

By CARL KLINGELHOEFER

The Arbojevs were poor — very poor. They were many, including Mom, Pop, Grampa Arbojev, Sis, Bud, Albert, Marie Theresa and the Three Little Ones. Grampa Arbojev and his son had come over from the old country of Austria-Hungary after World War One. Both had fought and suffered wounds in the Austrian Army. Pop Arbojev spoke vulgar English; Grampa knew only a few profane adjectives, which he used to keep the neighbors' children out of the watermelons.

One day Mom, who was a second generation Polack, drew Pop into a corner of their three room house and said, "Arby, we've got to do something about Albert. He's smart. He's talented. At school they said they'd send him to college for nothing, but he wants to get a job to help us. He'll kill himself working in the mill."

"But what can ve do, my love. I can not efen meke monies enough to keep the Little Ones in overalls, yet. Ve can't mofe avay, ve can't to pay for him to schools to go avay, yet," stumbled Pop in his blustering way. He always lapsed into that dialect when he was excited.

"I don't know what to do, Arby."

* * * * *

The next day Pop Arbojev was drunk. Not drunk as a poor man should be, but ingloriously, extravagantly drunk, profane and wild. His wife was gone, one of the Little Ones informed, away with that good looking grocer's clerk. Pop Arbojev was slapping the children around. Sis grabbed Marie Theresa and one of the Little Ones and left, screaming. Bud was away at work. Albert, a small boy for his fifteen years, got in the way of a wild blow from his father, and lay in a heap on the floor, listening dazedly to the deluge of profanity aimed at him.

Then little Al, spitting blood out of the space where a tooth had been, ran out the door. The last words he heard were — "an' stay to Hell out."

Albert didn't come home. Mom and Pop lay crying in bed that night, and just before they drifted off to sleep at 3 a.m., pop sobbed — "I think I knocked one of his teeth out, poor little fella, but he'd 'a staid if I wasn't make him madder 'n Hell."

"That's all right, papa," consoled his wife.

* * * * *

On the other side of the little city, Alton B. Smythe, junior, was entering the imposing front door of the imposing Smythe mansion on Astoria Terrace. Young Alton B. was red of eyes, red of nose and red of lips, drunk and happy.

The next day the red-eyed Alton B., junior, listened listlessly to his teary-eyed mother's words of reproach, ate his 1 p.m. breakfast, bathed dressed and started back to his plush private school in his plush private roadster.

* * * * *

Seven long years later, the Smythes still lived in their mansion and the Arbojevs still lived on the small farm outside of town. Pop Arbojev worked in Smythe's steel rolling plant. Grampa was long since dead. Sis and Marie Theresa were married, with five children between them. Bud was a part of occupation troops in the South Pacific.

Alton B. Smythe, senior, had trouble meeting the eyes of his aging wife that morning at breakfast. He shoved a paper before her for her to read the headlines.

"We did everything we could do for the boy," she said.

Pop Arbojev also read the paper at breakfast. He dropped his toast into his coffee, as he tearfully handed the paper to Mom. "We did the best we could do for the boy," she said.

The headlines?

A. B. SMYTHE, JR., DIES IN ACCIDENT AFTER EVADING POLICE.

Young Scientist Discovers Arbocin, New Wonder Drug.

Olmsted Among Freshmen At Opening of College

Executive Secretary Recalls Early Incidents When Schaal Was Getting Started Here

Back in 1919 when Evansville College opened for business at the corner of Sixth and Vine streets there were 96 students enrolled, inculding 16 ex-servicemen. There were no seniors; one junior, a transfer from Indiana University; 13 sophomores; and the rest were freshmen.

On opening day, one of the freshmen, a tall, bespectacled fellow, presented himself at the office of President A. H. Hughes. He had won a scholarship in an essay contest on "Why the College Should Be Moved to Evansville" sponsored by the college two years before. The freshman was Ralph Olmsted, now executive secretary.

Mr. Olmsted

McKown Was Sophomore

Mr. Olmsted recalls that the sophomores, one of whom is now Dean of the College, E. M. McKown, wanted to make life miserable for the "frosh." Their first attempt, a decree that all freshmen wear green caps, met with failure. The lowly "frosh" were quite well aware that they outnumbered their tormenters six to one.

"We were serious about our responsibilities back in those days," Mr. Olmsted says. "There were no precedents, no traditions to guide or hinder us. We were impressed by the fact that this was something new, something to build."

But life in the new college was not always so serious, a fact borne out by an article from The Crescent of 1919. According to this story, three sleeping residents of Excelsior Hall, the men's dormoritory, were awakened to find their faces had been smeared with indelible ink.

They Carried Coal

The culprits were quickly caught and justice was meted out. The three victims served as judges and the other residents of the hall as the jury. The offenders were sentenced to carry 100 bushels of coal from the street to the building's coal bin. Edgar McKown is listed as one of the judges, Ralph Olmsted as one of the coal carriers.

Mr. Olmsted was The Crescent's first editor, a choice made in light of his prior experience on the staff of the Evansville Courier. He was also elected vice-president of the Student Government Association and is a charter member of the Philoneikean fraternity, now Pi Epsilon Phi.

Another member of that first Crescent staff was Elizabeth Wright, its exchange editor, a significant fact, since Miss Wright later became Mrs. Olmsted. To Mrs. Olmsted belongs the distinction of being the first student to complete all her work in Evansville College. She finished her course in three years. Mrs. Olmsted is an instructor in English here.

Returned to College in 1925

Upon being graduated in 1923 Mr. Olmsted taught high school English, first at Cynthiana High School and later at Evansville Central High School. Then in 1924 he returned to Evansville College as assistant to President Hughes, and instructor in journalism.

In this capacity, he handled the college's publicity and promotion work, organized the alumni association, helped students find employment; and was faculty adviser for The Crescent and the LinC.

For the next several years he continued to do this work. He was appointed executive secretary in 1928, and until 1945 continued to handle publicity and oversee the college publications. Today he is responsible for balancing the college's million dollar budget, and all the other thousand and one activities traceable to the Business Office. He is also Alumni secretary.

With this background Mr. Olmsted knows more about the College; how it came to be; its traditions; and its students, past and present, than anyone connected with the school.

On Other Campuses . . .

Students Mix Sports, Play

The most suprising football game of the year took place at Indiana University late in November. It was the "Powder" Bowl game played between the organized and unorganized girls on I. U. campus. This is the second consecutive year for the game, and this time around 12,000 spectators saw it.

The game starts out as a game of tag fotball, but last year one girl suffered a brain injury and another a broken leg.

Dressed in the appropriate football garb, the girls really played a good game. Between halves, the water boys brought mirrors, powderpuffs, lipstick and combs for the girls for the second half. The game ended in a victory for the unorganized, but everyone had a good time.

Some interesting theatre news comes from Glendale College, Glendale, Calif., and Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. These two colleges have just presented the play "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson. Evansville College presented this play last year, starring Diane Hadley, sophomore, under the direction of Miss Pearl LeCompte, drama teacher now in England. Evansville College was the first non-professonal group to present this play.

Seven members of the Glendale College, Glendale, Calif., chapter of the American Red Cross traveled to the Birmingham General Hospital to present a party for the hospitalized veterans.

Their first activity of the year was to sign up student donors for the blood banks. This is still an important task of the Red Cross. They have sent food suplies to foreign students.

In a lecture given to the students of Roosevelt College, Chicago, Ill., Dr. David Slight, superintendent of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Center told the assembly, "An Alcoholic is not much different from a neurotic or psychotic except that he smells bad."

French War Orphan Expresses Thanks To College Family for Food Package

This letter was received by a student and his wife in appreciation of a package of food to a French war orphan. The little girl who wrote the letter is 12 years old. Her father was killed by the Germans during the war. This letter is published to show the gratitude of the French toward those whom they consider their benefactors.—Ed.

Dear Godmother,

I have just received your package. I thank you very much for it. I had the pleasure of finding in it the locket and the bracelet as well as the dresses and the grey skirt. The latter fit my sisters very well and the slip-over sweater fits Mama very well. She was very glad to get it for she didn't have any.

My shoe size is 34. Anything you send us will suit us and serve us very well. We have a brother who was married shortly after the massacre of my father. He has a charming little girl named Yvonne who is about three years old now. Mama loves her very much and she is a great comfort to Mama.

I hope you had a Merry Christmas. We should be very happy to have a photo of your baby as well as of you and your husband. We went to midnight mass and prayed very much for your little daughter. Mama was very tired for she had to work all day Christmas.

At the same time, I send you my best wishes and love and kisses for the New Year. We shall not forget that the Americans bring a little joy into our homes.

If by chance you have a used coat, you might send it if it is not too much trouble, for life is very difficult here with us.

Receive, dear godmother, all my thanks from your little French girl.

Mélanie

Love and kisses from Mama, Thérese, and Odette.

P.S. Perhaps you could have your letters translated into French for here there is nobody who knows how to speak American.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . Uncovers Unusual Government Office

By KILBURN DURHAM

News Item: Lee Hammons, President of the Rifle Club, read a paper to the Writers' Roundtable recently announcing the development of a new game animal in the Pacific Northwest.

Known as the Moohou, it is a cross between a moose and a carihou.

An Interview with Dr. Sitzvogel

A large orang-atang answered our knock, took our coats, and ushered us into Dr. Sitzvogel's study.

"You have a very efficient, though unusual butler, Doctor," we remarked.

"Yes, we get along very well," replied the biologist. "But you should see the one I developed for cocktail parties. He has four arms."

We got into the interview. "Since the introduction of your experiments have attracted a great deal of atention, Doctor. Can you tell us any more about them?"

"Oh yes, the Moobou. Well, that was Henry's idea. You see when he was heading the AAA he bought some land for himself on which he hoped to develop some hardy Siberian barley especially adapted to high altitudes. Unfortunately, he later discovered that the land he had acquired was mostly marshland, being flooded nine months out of the year with about three inches of water from the Youkon river. Therefore, he set up this agency to develop something that would live on his farm."

"That would be Mr. Henry Wallace?"

"Yes, that's right. He created this department in 1934. It's known as the ADAL — Agency For the Development of Adaptable Livestock.'

"But doctor, since the AAA has been dead for so long how does your agency obtain funds?"

"Oh, we got around that easily enough. The first thing we perfected was a flock of hens which lay a clutch of from 4 to 6 eggs every day. Of course they are quite tiny, About the size of small marbles, but the government buys them and has to pay the parity price per dozen. Henry was a smart man."

"We understand you did some important research during the war. Can you tell us anything about that, Doctor?"

"Very frankly," answered Dr. Sitzvogel, "our work was interesting, but not too successful."

"First of all, we began with bats. We had done some work previously with the authorties at Carlsbad Caverns. They have a terrific problem there at nightfall with all those bats trying to get down the hole at once and every now and then there would be a rain or dust storm that would destroy hundreds of the poor, fuzzy things before they could land. With some help from the CAA, we set up a radio landing system and acclimated the bats to its use. Since then a crew of twelve men has been able to handle the whole problem, much to the relief of Washington.

Mr. Durham

"About 1940 the Army Air Forces called on us to help. It seemed they were losing quite a number of planes out of Pueblo and Buckley Field, not to mention Lowery Field, when the fledgling pilots would ram the Rocky Mountains with their B-24's and 17's.

"As you know, we didn't have Radar then, so we took a speedy, intelligent strain of bats and developed a very dependable homing breed. To each bat we attached a small harness and a long slim wire leading directly to a needle on the instrument panel of a plane.

"The pilot, then, need only to watch the needle to safely guide the ship through the mountains.

"Unfortunately, the breed was not as dependable as we thought. Two of the bats took to chasing moths and their B-24's tore off their vertical stabilizers trying to follow. Others returned to Carlsbad and after 3 B-17's, a 24 and an AT12 had gone down the hole, the Army decided to drop the project."

"What have you done since the war?" we asked.

"Well, for one thing, we have been working with rattle snakes. We hoped that by breeding certain types in the lab and releasing them that they would affect the natural strain. We began by breeding a snake without rattles. We found that these snakes would prepare to strike and then try to give his usual warning. Finding that his bare tail made no noise, he would shake it vigorously, and finally become so absorbed in the problem that he would forget about striking. After a while we found this unsatisfactory as it was only an inferiority complex which the snakes began to outgrow. We have a new snake in the lab now which we have given very large rattles. When he shakes his tail, the noise is so loud he frightens himself and, crawls away and hides.

"Working on a suggestion by a local pheasant hunter we are now trying to graft wings on the creature so that when he frightens himself he will flush and try to fly, giving the sportsman a good shot at him.

"Could this possibly work?" we queried.

"Oh, yes. As a matter of fact we did just that in '37. We were working on embryo transplanting and managed to graft the wing buds of bats on the back muscles of black snakes. The first of these experiments were only half successful as the little reptiles were completely unairworthy. They could scarcely flutter from one chair to another. However, a friend of mine from Boeing dropped in over the holidays and while we were elcoming in 1938 he suggested that we equip the reptiles with two pair of wings mounted tandem. With his aid we carried the experiment out to perfection. The only difficulty was that we lost a number of them when they came in for landings too fast. Having no legs, wheels, or skides, they often tore their abdomens on the concrete strip. We were working on it when the octopus got loose."

"Octopus?"

"Yes. One of my special pets. I trained him to sit on the phonograph, hold a bottle in each arm, and serve as a centrifuge. One day he goosed himself on the center post, went bersek, and wrecked the lab as well as the experiment. Well, I am afraid I must go now and check on my emus. But just tell your readers this — don't worry about anything. The government is working on it.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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College Plays Miami, Murray at Home Next Week

Crescent Sports ....

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College basketball fans will see plenty of action when the Miami University Redskins of Oxford, O., come to the Armory court to engage Coach Arad McCutchan's five Monday night.

The center of attraction will be lanky Bob Brown who set a new individual Miami scoring record by dumping in 39 points against the Purple Aces last season. In that encounter the Redskins rolled up the astonishing total of 91 points which also set a new high scoring mark for the Ohioans' home court.

Brown was fifth among the nation's leading scorers with a total of 437 points and he has hit at approximately the same pace this campaign. Bob is making a strong bid to retain his position on the 1947 Converse All-American squad along with a spot on the All-Ohio team. The boy shoots from any angle with either hand and uses his six-foot, six inches to good advantage under the iron hoop.

Miami's Bob Brown

Running a strong second to Brown in scoring and the team's sparkplug is Paul Schnackenberg. Paul is a ball handling artist and definitely an all-around cageman. Coach Bill "Blue" Foster terms him as a coache's "dream player." Schnackenberg seems to do everything right at the right time. Besides, he's a valuable scorer on any man's basketball five states Coach Foster.

Under Coach Foster, the school has reached a new peak in basketball success. Since he became coach in 1942-43, the Redskins have won 53 games and lost 30, exclusive of this season's results. That marked the first era in which Miami fives have won more than half of their games each year for five consecutive seasons.

Foster's teams are characterized by speed and versatility. Both, offensive and defensive systems are varied according to the estimates of the opposing team and he subjects it to an instant change at any time he sees fit during a game. He is a firm believer in the best defense is a good offense theory.

Ad Keener, Defensive Netman, Recovering from Operation

An injury has probably ended the collegiate playing career of Adren Keener, one of the Aces' best defensive players for the past two seasons.

Keener suffered a painful kidney injury during an early season practice session when accidently kicked by a team mate. He has been hospitalized for more than two months at St. Mary's Hospital.

After showing some improvement for a time, the climax was reached last week with an operation and removal of one of Ad's kidneys. It was punctured by a rib and this neccesated its removal.

Adren, a junior, besides playing for the Aces, performed for the Central Bears during the 1944-45 season prior to his enrolling in Evansville College. Keener was also a catcher on the college's baseball nine for both years.

Adren Keener

Student Basketball Program Starts After Season

An intra-mural basketball schedule will start as soon as the regular season is over, March 1, according to Arad McCutchan, coach in charge of the spring intra-mural program.

The only available playing floor for an intra-mural program is the Armory, which is used by the basketball teams for practice. The college has to vacate the Armory before 6:30 in the evening, so night games are impossible.

Girls Gym Ruled Oot

A college regulation keeps boys from playing on the girls' gym floor, and even the girls' gym is in use most of the afternoon by the WAA.

The intra-mural basketball program will consist of a league, in which each team plays all the others, if there are eight or less teams in competition. The team that wins the most games wins the tourney, or a playoff might be arranged.

Plans Are Tentative

If a larger number of teams show interest in the sport, a tournament will be arranged by drawings. All plans for the basketball program are tentative, and subject to change if interest is more or less than expected.

Last year there were fifteen teams entered in the intra-mural basketball tournament. The squads were not representative of any classes or organizations, but merely groups of fellows who wanted to play basketball. This arrangement allows more fellows to play than an intraclass tournament would, states Mr. McCutchan.

Wyber, Jonderbeur Win Doubles Event

John Wyber and Fred Janderbeur, Evansville College students, teamed together to capture the Franklin Lanes $200 added handicap doubles sweepstakes which ended Sunday night. The pair posted a total score of 1,382.

Wyber is one of city's top bowlers and tops the college bowling loop at present with a 175 avearage. John won last year's crown with the same figure.

His partner, Janderbeur, placed sixth in last season's league and ranks high again this campaign.

Jim and Bob Barnett

Barnett Brothers, Too Small For GWU, Star for Aces

By DENZIL REED

Coach Arad McCutchan had two netters who were too small to play basketball for George Washington University, but both have earned starting assignments on the Purple and White squad in their freshman year.

Jim H. and Bob Barnett submitted their applications for scholarships to George Washington University, but the school officials sent word back that they were too small. Bob stands six-feet, three inches tall and Jim is six-feet, one inch.

Bob Leads Scorers

Bob is the current leading scorer for the Ace's netters with an average of 15 points per game. He was third in the state's leading scorers last week with 13.7 points average per game. Bob learned his cage talent from Coach Glenn Ricketts. The Boonville Flash was the team's leading scorer. He also played first base on the baseball nine.

Jim, the elder of the brothers, played high school basketball for Yankeetown, and was likewise the team's leading scorer. In one tilt Jim dropped through 22 field goals and made four free throws for 52 points. Jim played independent ball on his fathers quintet, the Barnett Builders, and was the squad's leading scorer.

Bob joined the same outfit after his high school season, and the Barnett Builders were one of the leading independent fives in Southern Indiana.

Father Is Contractor

The two are majoring in business administration and have hopes of assisting their father after they complete school. The father is a building contractor, and keeps the boys busy during their spare time.

Since Jim and Bob have been playing here at the college, the Aces have always had some solid backing regardless of where the team was playing, because the boy's parents have attended all the games.

Purple Aces Bow to Herd Five at Foul Line, 65-60

Evansville College's Purple Aces suffered their fourth straight defeat, since ending their winning streak, by bowing to Marshall College's Thundering Herd, 65-60, in a game played at Hontington, W.Va., Monday night.

Bob Barnett topped the Purple Aces scoring with 15 points. Jack Matthews was next for the losers with 14 tallies.

ACES INDIVIDUAL HOOP AVERAGES
(includes game of Jan. 10)

Player	Pos.	G	FG	FT	TP
R. Barnett	F.	14	76	37	189
Kohlmeyer	F.	14	44	32	120
Kiefer	C.	14	26	19	71
Matthews	G.	13	31	7	69
J. L. Barnett	G.	14	21	15	57
Hafele	G.	11	24	5	53
J. H. Barnett	C.	13	16	17	49
Holder	G.	11	17	4	38
Schwitz	F.	8	8	3	19
Collins	C.	7	5	7	17
Axford	F.	3	4	1	9
Jones	G.	8	3	2	8
Logel	G.	4	4	0	8
Sakel	F.	4	3	1	7
Morrow	F.	3	1	1	3
Buck	F.	2	1	0	2
Day	C.	1	0	1	1
Schmidt	G.	4	0	1	1

Redskins Here Monday, Kentuckians, Thursday

McCutchonmen Seek Revenge Agoinst 'Breds; Ohio Five Hos High-Scoring Bob Brown Bock

Returning home after several extended road engagements, the Evansville College Purple Aces open next week's basketball firing against Miami University of Oxford, O., on Monday night and meet Murray State for the second time this season on Thursday night.

Both games are slated for the Armory beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The college reserves will play preliminary tilts both nights commencing at 7 o'clock.

Monday's opponent has a high scoring outfit paced by their six-foot, six-inch center, Bob Brown, who tallied a total of 437 points during last season's campaign. Coach Bill Foster's scoring demon is ablely supported by Howard Sanders, Omer Blevins, Jr., Boh Dinneen and Paul Schnackenberg, all returning regulars from last year's unit.

Wild Scoring Spree

In last season meeting, the two clubs put on a scoring duel with the Redskins ending up on top by a 91-70 score over the Aces. Bob Brown snared 39 points in the game to set a new Miami individual one-game record. The 91 total was the highest ever scored by the Ohioans for a single game.

This year's team has won six games against six defeats. They hold wins over Defiance, Milwaukee Teachers, Franklin, Tennessee, Westminister, (Pa., Southwestern Missouri and Ohio.) The defeats were from Dayton, Beloit, Emporia Teachers, Kentucky, Ohio University and Wichita.

The Redskins enjoyed a successful season last year winning 15 games while losing seven scoring 1,306 points to the opposition's 1,161. Incidently, the Aces 70 digets was the highest scored against the Ohio team even though it wasn't enough for the decision.

Aces Seeking Revenge

Murray'a Thoroughbreds will furnish the Aces opposition next Thursday night. The Racers hold a close 62-60 win over Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers earlier this winter. Evansville's quintet will be out to reverse the tables in this scrap.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin has been named the 'Breds coach for the remainder of the season replacing John Miller who recently resigned due to the team's poor showing.

Johnny "Red" Reagan has topped the Kentuckians scoring efforts this season and Murray's main weakness has been to find another scoring partner for the redhead.

Cagers Drop Two Games

DePoul, Wesleyon Top Locols, 69-50, 75-71

Evansville College bowed in both of its games last week, droping a 76-71 decision to Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday night and suffering a defeat Thursday from a powerful DePaul of Chicago five, 69-50.

Wesleyon 76; Aces 71

Kentucky Wesleyan came from behind to hand the Purple netters their third straight setback at Winchester, Ky.

Fairce Woods, Wesleyan's five-foot, four-inch guard scored 21 points to pave the way, and to move his team out in front in the second half.

Bob Barnett led the Aces in scoring with 17 points, and Bob Kohlmeyer ran a close second with 16. Jack Matthews hit the nets for 14 points before leaving the game via five personal fouls.

Evansville (71)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	6	4	2
R. Barnett, f	7	3	3
Sakel, f	0	0	1
Hafele, f	1	0	1
J. H Barnett, c	1	1	1
Kiefer, c	3	2	3
J. L. Barnett, g	3	1	1
Matthews, g	6	2	5
Holder, g	2	0	1
Totals	29	13	18

Wesleyan (76)	FG	FT	PF
Bush, f	6	1	2
Wheeler, f	2	5	3
Harrell, f	0	0	0
Reis, c	7	4	1
Woods, g	10	1	1
Snowden, g	6	0	5
Mahan, g	1	1	0
Curtis, g	0	0	0
Totals	32	12	15

Halftime score: Evansville 37; Wesleyan 34.

Free throws missed: Kohlmeyer 2, R. Barnett, Holder, Reis 5, Woods 2, Mahan.

DePoul 69; Aces 50

DePaul's six-foot, seven-inch Ed Mikan proved too much for Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple and White cagers in a charity contest at Paducah, Ky.

Big Mikan pushed through seven field goals and eleven free throws for 25 points. The Demons made 23 of 28 free throw atempts good for the winning margin.

The Aces had trouble finding the range on the nets in the early part of the tilt with many of their shots rimming the goal and falling into the hands of Mikan.

Evansville (50)	FG	FT	PF
R. Barnett, f	7	3	0
Sakel, f	0	0	0
Kohlmeyer, f	2	3	5
Axford, f	2	1	2
Jones, f	0	0	0
J. H. Barnett, c	2	1	3
Kiefer, c	0	2	4
Matthews, g	2	1	3
Holder, g	3	0	1
J. L. Barnett, g	1	1	3
Totals	19	12	21

DePaul (69)	FG	FT	PF
Kachan, f	6	4	1
Niemeyer, f	3	0	3
Gillespie, f	3	1	1
Mikan, c	7	11	5
Phelan, c	1	0	4
Leddy, g	0	1	4
Allen, g	3	5	3
Coorlius, g	0	1	0
Totals	23	23	18

Referee Duncan (Nashville).
Umpire Young (Paducah).

Score at half:DePaul 33; Evansville 18.

Free throws missed: R. Barnett 2, Kohlmeyer 2, Axford 2, J. H. Barnett, Kachan, Mikan 4.

Theta Sigmas Win In Bowling League

Theta Sigma won the first half of the women's bowling league tournament, with 21 points gained for each game won and high team total.

WAA placed second with 13 games won and 7 lost; Gamma Delta had 11 won and 9 lost; Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Castalians tied with 8 wins and 12 losses; and the Faculty women finished in the cellar with 7 wins and 13 losses.

Dorothy Steiner Walker held the high average of 136 and high single game score with 173. The next ten high bowlers were: Zelpha Morrison, 133; Dorothy Julian, 121; Martha Butcher, 121; Dorothy Pirtle, 120; Emily Combs and Louise Kiely with 117; Peg Wheeler, 116; Mrs. Anetta Small, 115; Ida Stieler and Mrs. Harold See, 114.

Others scoring averages of 100 and above were:

Name	Team	Avg.
Cusack	G. D.	113
Smith	Theta	112
Engelbert	G. D.	110
Whitehead	G. D.	110
Kirk	Faculty	109
Kiefer	Theta	108
Olson	Sigs	107
Wessner	Theta	105
Berges	Theta	104
Cameron	Casty	104
Marshall	Sig	102
Hadley	Casty	101

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Paintings Collected By Social Director For Union Building

A collection of paintings for the Temporary Union Building has been started by Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities. This collection will eventually be placed in the permanent Student Union Building.

The first of these paintings was a gift to the TUB by Fred Eilers, a local artist. It is a painting of the former Red Cross Canteen across from the L. & N. Station. The same Red Cross Building is now part of the TUB.

Miss Emily Wilson, head of the art department, presented the second painting in this collection to the TUB. The picture, titled "Oregon Landscape," was painted by Miss Wilson while she was on a vacation in Oregon.

Other TUB pictures were borrowed by Miss Wilson and are loaned to the TUB until a permanent collection is completed.

Off-Campus Groups Given Use Of TUB by Directing Board

Plans to permit off-campus organizations to use the Temporary Union Building were discussed at a special meeting of the board of directors of the TUB last week, according to Sarah Kessler, newly elected president of the board.

Miss Doris Kirk, social director, was given the power to experiment with this problem for the remainder of the school year, using her own discretion to determine who should be allowed to use the building, when they should make reservations, and what type of meeting or activity might be carried on here, Miss Kessler added.

It was decided, the board president said, that outside organizations should pay a rental fee which would exceed the minimum-cost fee assessed student organizations. The exact amount was not made definite.

The board of directors, composed of Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, Bob Carithers, president of the Student Government, Jon Gundling, chairman of the TUB management board, Sarah Kessler, secretary of the TUB management board, and Chuck Palmisano, editor of The Crescent.

Sarah Kessler was elected president, Dr. Morlock, vice president, and Jon Gundling, secretary.

McKown, Hale Go to Ohio For Dean's Conference

Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, and President Lincoln B. Hale attended the annual American Conference of Academic Deans in Cincinnati, Ohio, last Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of these meetings of the deans of Indiana Colleges and universities is to discuss such current problems as the criticism of courses that are now offered to women, Dr. McKown stated.

Calendar

From Jan. 16 to Jan. 23

TODAY—"Ace-Capades of 1948" will be in the Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY—"Ace-Capades" will be in the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—The faculty will be the guests at the annual Castalian Sorority literary tea in the TUB from 3 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY—The Aces meet Miami University in the Armory at 8:30 p.m. Following the game, the TUB will be open until midnight.
The Business Administration Club meets in the cafeteria from 7 to 10:30 p.m. From 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. the Phi Zeta alumni will meet in the Men's Lounge.

TUESDAY—A square dance scheduled in the TUB from 8 to 10 p.m. Miss Sylvia Olmstead presents a recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—From 7 to 10 p.m. the Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge. A juke box dance will be in the TUB from 8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY—The Aces play Murray in the Armory at 8:30 p.m. Following the basketball game, the TUB will be open until midnight.

FRIDAY—A dance commemorating the opening of Club TUB will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

English Proficiency Test for Juniors, Seniors Jan. 30

The English proficiency examination for juniors and seniors will be given Friday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 1 o'clock in the auditorium, according to Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English. Every student must pass this test to become a candidate for a degree.

The purpose of the examination, Dr. Shockley asserted, is to provide the department of English with a final check on the literacy of students before they are graduated.

Dr. Shockley said that he would advise students to take the test as soon as possible after attaining the required 60 hours for junior rating. He emphasized this because if the examination is not passed successfully the first time there would be an opportunity to take it again.

This proficiency test is administered at the termination of every semester, Dr. Shockley stated. He added that it would be to the students advantage to look over the previous examinations that are on file in the library.

Child Crime Discussion To Be Heard on Radio

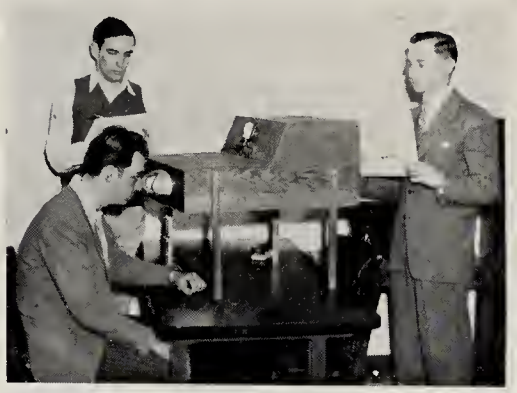
The Friday afternoon radio program "Opinion Please" heard over WEOA at 4:15 will be a discussion on the "Wayward Youth," Dr. James Morlock, head of the sociology department, announced.

The project will be concerned with juvenile delinquency; what causes it, and what can be done to remedy the situation.

Participating in the discussion will be Emily Combs, June Herzer, Paul Williams, juniors, and Samuel Robards, sophomore.

This program is presented by the students in cooperation with the Columbia Broadcasting System's American School of the Air.

Psychology Department To Add Laboratory, New Courses



Dr. Oliver Graebner, right, professor of psychology, administers test with a Tachistoscope to John Sullivan, seated, sophomore, while Ralph Ralph Sloane, standing, sopohomore, records score. This instrument attempts to discover the ability of the individual to see various objects during a brief exposure of light.

Three new courses will be added to the psychology curriculum, according to Dr. Francis Buller, head of the psychology department.

An experimental laboratory course will be given next fall. Two new courses will be added next semester, one to be taught in day college and one in the evening college.

The laboratory course will cover experimentation to illustrate various phases of human behavior and learning, Dr. Buller stated. Mechanical devices and live animals will be used in conjunction with this work.

The only pre-requisite for this training, Dr. Buller said, is satisfactory completion of basic general psychology 121.

An advanced course pertaining to systems and schools of psychology, such as the school of psychoneurosis, behavior, and other related subjects will be available to juniors and seniors next semester. This course, Dr. Buller asserted, will be a requirement for students majoring in psychology. It will give three credit hours.

The evening college will offer a course in the psychology of personal adjustment and will deal with human problems that can be adjusted. This two hour course will have a laboratory period available when students may have personal interviews concerning their own problems, Dr. Buller stated.

There are great opportunities in the realm of psychology, Dr. Buller said. Recently the veterans administration has been putting on a campaign to interest students to enter the field of clinical phycho-ogy, as there is a shortage of trained men and women in this field.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — January 23, 1948, No. 15

Students To Cast Ballots Today in Queen Election

Beverly Gerard

Diane Hadley

Mary Lou Muth

Mary Alice Peck

Students will vote for basketball queen today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the large committee room of the Temporary Union Building.

The election is being supervised by Gamma Delta, sorority for freshman women, with the assistance of Miss Esther Brown, dean of women. Students carrying 12 or more credit hours are eligible to vote.

Candidates for queen are Beverly Gerard, Independent; Diane Hadley, Castalian; Mary Lou Muth, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Mary Alice Peck, Theta Sigma. Roberta Tuley, freshman, will be the Gamma Delta attendant to the queen.

Tuley Disqualified

Miss Tuley was originally named as the independent candidate, but was not qualified since the regulations specify that an entrant must be at least a second semester freshman.

Miss Gerard is a sophomore and is majoring in education. Miss Hadley, a sophomore, appeared in the Thespian production of "Joan of Lorraine" last year and is president of the dramatics group.

Miss Muth is also a sophomore and was a member of the "Heaven Can Wait" cast. Miss Peck, a junior, is majoring in education.

Coronation At Dance

The queen will be crowned by Paul Kiefer, basketball team captain, during the intermission of the annual Gamma Delta dance, "Winter Waltz," Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Armory.

The date for the dance was postponed from Jan. 29 because of finals. Until the dance the name of the queen will be kept secret. Tickets may be purchased from Gamma Deltas and in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Lois Huck, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was last year's queen. Her attendants were Bettye Budke, Independent; Harriet Buthod, Castalian; Mary Martin, Theta Sigma; and Shirley Cato, Gamma Delta.

Out on Any Limb ——

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Ending out a semester, and half a year's publication schedule, let us discuss a few things that perhaps you have not heard yet:

Mr. Palmisano

● The people in the audience of "Ace-Gapades" missed the real drama, which was backstage. This, of course, is often the way it is with most shows . . . Crossing backstage Friday night to make her appearance in the last scene, Wilma Pierce tripped on an unlighted step and sprawled out on the floor. She cut several deep gashes in her right leg but no one else knew about it until the show was over and she had to be helped offstage . . . Saturday night her leg, swollen and discolored, had to be bandaged with make-up applied over the gauze so so that it would not show.

● Hal Jones, after going right through the first scene Saturday night suddenly lost his voice in the second scene and a duet with Wilma turned into a solo . . . Between scenes everyone backstage was ramming lemons, hot water, cough drops, etc., down Hal's throat . . . One of them must have done the trick because he came back in scene three stronger than ever.

● John Heldt is considering running for SGA president this year. By "considering," we mean that John will run if he can find a banjo. He figures that he can sing as well as some of our southern governors. With a banjo to accompany him, John expects to draw a record vote.

"If I am elected president," Big John says, "My wife will write a column in The Crescent next year. We'll call it, 'My Week.'"

● Paul Niehaus and Paul Couphos, Veterans Political Association leaders, have run into one of the very convenient dodges that Congressmen and other politicians adopt when a constituent wants something.

The two Pauls, along with many other vets, went to Washington recently to ask Congress for a raise in subsistence. The vets need it very badly. The first thing they get is a brush-off. Now they are being called "Communists."

If you recall your "Babbitt," dear old George referred to persons he misunderstood as "Socialists." Our Babbitt Congressmen hurl the new, more fashionable term, "Communist," instead.

Comrades Niehausky and Couphosovitch, note this: our Congressmen recently raised their salaries. Down with these Reds!

●THE THESE-ARE-THE-TIMES DEPT. Mary Roberta Tuley, a freshman and one of the most beautiful girls in school, was recently nominated as the Independent candidate for Basketball Queen. Later a ruling was discovered that forbade first semester women, such as Robbie, from being a candidate. Another girl, Bev Gerard, a fine gal, was selected.

After this had happened someone realized that the only time that the dance at which the Queen is to be crowned, could be next semester. Next semester, Miss Tuley will be eligible for election and should have never been removed as a candidate.

Stop the merry-go-round and let me off, please. I'm getting kinda dizzy.

Calendar

From Jan. 23 to Feb. 6

TODAY—The large committee room of the TUB will be reserved all day for the basketball queen election sponsored by the Gamma Delta Society. This evening, from 9 to 12 p.m., Club TUB formally opens.

MONDAY through FRIDAY—Final examinations.

SATURDAY—The Aces play the Indiana State Teachers College in the Armory at 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Students register for the second semester.

TUESDAY—Registration continues.

WEDNESDAY—Clabber tournament drawings will be made and rules for the tournament posted on the TUB bulletin board. The Engineering Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

THURSDAY—The Aces play the University of Louisville basketball team at 8:30 in the Central High School gymnasium.

Thespians To Present 'The Male Animal'

Wilson, Steinmetz Toke Leoding Roles in Comedy Play Scheduled for Feb. 19-20 in Auditorium

Rehearsals started last week on "The Male Animal," third Thespian production of the year to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 19 and 20, in the college auditorium.

This is a domestic comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent which was presented on the New York stage and later made into a movie.

In the leading roles of Tommy, a professor, and Ellen Turner, are James Wilson, a freshman of Petersburg, Ind., and Geraldine Steinmetz also a freshman. The part of Joe Ferguson, the returned football hero, will be played by James Fowler, sophomore from Spurgeon, Ind. Michael Barnes, editor of the school paper in the play, will be played by Don Wand, sophomore.

Supporting Cast Given

Other students taking part in the production are Mary Lou Bischman, senior, and Roger Ingle, sophomore from Huntingburg, Ind., who play Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller, one of the trustees of the college. Jamie King, sophomore, and William Taylor, sophomore from Marengo, Ind., portray Dr. and Mrs. Damon of the college faculty.

Emily Combs, junior, will play the maid, and Harriet Buthod, junior, will play Patricia, Ellen Turner's sister. Robert Hahn, sophomore, will play a football hero of the college and admirer of Patricia and Joe Ferguson.

First Play For Most

Other roles were given to Earl Harp, sophomore, and Henry Brenman, freshman, from Patterson, New Jersey.

Most of the cast has not participated in Thespian productions before, Verne Ahlberg, drama coach, stated. The play is a comedy with a college setting, but has a serious basic theme.

TUB To Sponsor Clabber Tourney

A clabber tournament, sponsored by the recreation department of the Temporary Union Building, will get underway with drawings in the TUB Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Students interested in playing in the tourney are submitting entry blanks to Dorothy Condit, assistant to the social director. All entry blanks must be in by Friday, Jan. 30. On page four of The Crescent the blank is reproduced.

Awards to Champs

Rules for the tournament are to be posted on the TUB Bulletin board. Leagues of eight pairs will participate in round robin fashion. All positions will be determined from the drawings.

The League winners will compete in a final contest to determine the school champions. Awards will be given the championship team. The first round of the tourney is to be played off by Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Others Planned

Mike Parkinson, junior, is chairman of the committee planning this event. Assisting him are Helen Smith, senior; Gene Cain, senior; Jim Manion, sopohomore; and Jim Kelly, freshman.

"Tentative plans are being made for table tennis and bridge tournaments," Miss Condit said.

New Officers Named By Alpha Phi Omega

Don Howard, sophomore, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the second semester at the regular meeting of the group Monday.

Other officers elected were Bob Higdon, senior, vice-president; Charles Chandler, sopohomore, secretary; Gerald Powers, junior, treasurer; Tom Turner, freshman, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Pearcy, sophomore, alumni secretary; and Bob Hill, sophomore, historian.

Two new members were also accepted for initiation. They were Tom Boston and Buddy Dile, both freshman.

Pre-Med Club Elects Levin as President

Harry Levin, sophomore, was chosen president of the Pre-Med club at its regular meeting Thursday, according to an announcement by Mary Martin, retiring club secretary.

Bob Dimmett, junior, was elected vice-president and Irene Baily, freshman, succeeded Miss Martin as secretary. Bob Gordon, sopohomore, was installed treasurer and Phyllis Gentry, freshman, as critic in other offices filled.

Charles Aust, past club president, presided over the meeting attended by the 23 active members.

The clubs' constitution is being rewritten by a special committee composed of Harry Levin, Mary Martin, Bob Dimmett, and Mr. Aust.

Groups Elect Black, Parkinson, Pirtle As Presidents

Two fraternities and one sorority are announcing their officers for the spring semester, who will take over their duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Phi Epsilon Pi, or Philo, fraternity elected Mike Parkinson president at their regular meeting last Friday. Other officers for the new semester are Bob Graf, vice-president; Owen Hamilton, secretary; Jim Kelley, treasurer; Pat Schenk, sergeant of arms; and Norman Kneise, chaplain.

The Philo's will meet once more tonight before the new officers are installed Feb. 6.

At their regular meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 13, the Phi Zeta fraternity chose Paul Black to preside over them during the coming semester. Jim Moss is the retiring president.

The Phi Zeta's also elected Sam Humphrey, vice president; Earl Buechler, secretary; Sam Wherry, treasurer; Paul Niehaus, citic; James P. Love, prosecutor; Bill Lemcke, sergeant of arms; and William Lively, chaplain.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma elected Dorothy Pirtle, president; Doris Witt, vice president; Mary Ann Haas, secretary; Mary Lou Muth, treasurer; Helen Bollinger and Joan Haas, co-critics; Wanda Grant, historian; and Ruth Hobgood.

¿no puede hablar?

Pantomime Reigns In Spanish Class

Miss Gertrude Leich's Spanish classes learned the art of pantomime along with the science of espanol Monday and Tuesday while their instructor learned the value of vocal cords.

Miss Leich was suffering from the aftereffects of a heavy cold, and couldn't express herself except through a weak whisper, wild gesturing and writing. The class was studying the preterite tense, or definite post tense, and had to learn the pronunciation of the many forms.

The teacher would write a word on the blackboard, and point to it, wanting the class to pronounce it. Silence echoed through the class as the students tried to guess what they were to do. Then Miss Leich would turn around, open her mouth and say nothing, and the class would pronounce the word.

Pantomime reigned for some time, until Hernando Ospina, exchange student from Latin America, arrived to conduct the class.

Service Groups Conduct March of Dimes Drive

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Alpha Phi Delta, a related national sorority for girl scouts, shown above, this week conducted the annual March of Dimes drive.

They are, left to right, front row, Mireille Demolin, Alpha Phi Delta president, and Mary Jo Blevins. Back row, Donald Hartig, Robert Higdon, Jerry Byrd, John White, Alpha Phi Omega president, and Jim Dausman.

Both groups have service as their motto and are active in sponsoring affairs beneficial to all. Alpha Phi Omega recently sponsored the sale of a special issue of coins bearing the image of Booker T. Washington, noted Negro educator. Funds from this drive went to erect an industrial school for Negroes.

Students To Begin Registering Next Saturday, Need Permits

Registration for the second semester will begin Saturday morning, Jan. 31 from 8 to 11 o'clock, and will continue through Monday and Tuesday, Feb 2 and 3, G. R. McCoy, registrar has announced.

Beginning freshmen, transfers, and students attending school who have not pre-registered will sign up Saturday morning. All students must obtain a registration permit before they will be allowed to register.

Permits Mailed

Those who have not pre-registered will have to obtain these permits from the registrar's office. The more than 1400 students who pre-registered will receive the permits bearing the time they are to register this week.

"The hour and day the student is due to register is determined by drawing the letters of the alphabet out of a hat," Mr. McCoy said.

Pre-registration figures show that about one-third of the students at Evansville College are taking a liberal arts course; one-fourth have chosen business administration and secretarial science as their objective; one-fifth are taking a course that will prepare them for teaching; and another fifth are studying engineering and industrial technology.

Arts Field Largest

These figures were compiled from pre-registration data for the second semester and do not show complete enrollment, but they do indicate proportions taking various curricula.

There are 23 different majors represented in liberal arts, including the pre-professional students as well as those majoring in such subjects as English, physical education, and home economics.

Among those taking a pre-professional course, 74 are preparing to enter medical schools, 39 dental schools, 32 law schools and 37 other professional colleges.

Pre-registration by educational objectives are as follows: liberal arts, 415; secondary education, 277; elementary education, 49; Business admiistration, 355; engineering and industrial technology, 275; Miscellaneous, 26.

Committee Named To Revise 'Bible'

A committee was appointed this week to revise the Student Handbook, or "Bible."

President Lincoln B. Hale named the committee members following a recommendation from the Policy Committee to Study Personnel Services.

It was the first action taken by the Policy Committee since it was formed.

Members of the committee to revise the handbook are John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism; Robert Carithers, Student Government Association president; Emily Combs, junior; Oliver Graebner, assistant professor of psychology; Jon Gundling, sophomore; and Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

The purpose of this group is to make the Student Handbook "more informative and informal."

Other activities scheduled for Policy Committee action include better placement for graduates, and health improvement. Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department, is chairman of the policy Committee.

Rev. Garrison To Talk In Next Assembly

The Rev. Edwin R. Garrison, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Chruch, Ft. Wayne, Ind. will be guest speaker during the freshman and upperclass assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 10 and 11, E. M. McKown, dean of the college, announced.

Reverend Garrison, who is being brought here under the auspices of the Student Faculty Federation committee for Religious Emphisis, will discuss "Personal Religion Discipline as a help to more intelligent Social Living."

Formerly district superintendent for the Methodist Churches in Northern Indiana, Mr. Garrison has been prominent lately in working with the youth of his church.

"There will be an opportunity for small groups on the campus to have a talk with Reverend Garrison," Mr. McKown said.

Committee Appointed For Religious Group

A committee was appointed to develop a definite "Methodist Unit Movement" at a meeting of Methodist students Monday.

Dr. James E. Morelock, dean of men, acted as chairman for the meeting. The purpose of the new organization would be to bring about better cooperation and understanding among church groups and to hold occasional retreats.

Those appointed to the committee were Nancy McCafferey, Edward McClure and Buell Dalton.

Student from Neor Eost Enrolls for Next Term

Akiva Goffer, from Palestine, is the latest foreign student to enroll, according to an announcement by E. M. McKown, dean of the college.

Mr. Goffer was a member of the Palestinan police force that worked with British forces during the war. He arrived on the campus Tuesday.

Mr. Goffer will take a pre-law course during the second semester.

College To Entertain High School Seniors

Seniors of the five city high schools will be entertained in the Temporary Union Building with different parties arranged for each group beginning Feb. 12.

A forty-five minute program of college talent will be presented each time. There will also be dancing to juke box music and refreshments.

Bosse High School seniors will be the first guests in this series on Thursday, Feb. 12. Dates for the parties for Reitz, Memorial, Central and Lincoln have not been scheduled.

Members of the high school faculty will also he invited as guests. Plans for these events have been made by a committee headed by Jim Cooper of the TUB staff. Other members are Joanne Stone, Mary Hormuth, Helen Bollinger, Ken Vance, Jim Wilson, Al Christianson, and Gil Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyd, and Miss Virginia Haynes will be chaperones for the Bosse party. Mr. Boyd is faculty adviser to The Crescent and a former member of the Bosse faculty.

Carithers To Attend State Student Meet

Bob Carithers, student government association president, has been invited to speak at Indiana University, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22.

He is to speak in connection with the student government clinic, sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

Marvin Hartig, S.G.A. treasurer, and Mr. Carithers were delegates to the Constitutional Convention of the N.S.A. in Madison, Wis., this summer.

The conference Mr. Carithers will attend at I.U. will bring together representatives from colleges all over Indiana. They will consider all problems arising in student government and exchange ideas.

"Finance of Student Government" will be his topic. Other topics will include "Student-Faculty Relationships," "Constitutions," "Power," and "Authority."

No Crescent Next Week, Staff To Toke Finals

There will be no Crescent next week Friday, Jan. 30, because of final examinations.

Chuck Palmisano, editor, also announced that a box has been installed on the inside door to the Crescent office, O-144, for the convience of clubs and organizations wanting to submit reports of meetings and coming events.

Late News Breaks

The Aces will play the University of Louisville in an Infantile Paralysis benefit basketball game at Central Gym, Thursday, Feb. 5. In the preliminary event, the high-scoring Brewers, Ky., High School team will meet St. Marys' High School of Paducah, Ky.

Norma Dunning, senior, was elected president of the Castalian sorority for the coming semester Tuesday evening. Other officers chosen were Bonnie Greubel, junior, vice president; Evelyn Cameron, junior, secretary; June Herzer, junior, critic; Helen Nunn, junior, sergeant-at-arms; Karleen Yeager, sophomore, Chaplain; Jeanne Underwood, junior, librarian; and Connie Koch, senior, publicity chairman. Emily Combs, junior, will continue to hold the office of treasurer next semester.

The Hiking Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the corner of Bellemeade Ave. and Alvord Blvd. for transportation to "Blister Hollow Stomping' Grounds." The club will begin to hike from there. Members will bring food to be prepared later.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . Gives German Lesson

By KILBURN DURHAM

Last week our cold spell caught the Fieldmarshal's Staff Car unprepared for anything colder than 15 degrees. As a result I was unable to transport myself hither and yon due to a busted radiater.

Being thus under a state of natural house arrest, I got out my old German Military Dictionary to do a little reading.

As you know, the German Language is a very peculiar one. The nouns are generally quite lengthy and the verbs are very carefully removed from the context of the intelligent part of the sentence and all stacked together, helter skelter at the end, much in the same manner as we throw old cans and bottles in the ash pit.

Mr. Durham

Mark Twain remarked that this treatment of the verbs results in such a great space separating them from their objects that "a verb never succeds in really nailing down its object. The range is so great that you can only hope to cripple it a little.

It is, however, the nouns which fascinate me. I do not know whether it is by law or custom, but apparently the Jerries have had no new nouns for centuries. When they need a noun to describe anything they just write out a description of it, capitalize it, and take out the spaces between words.

A good example of this is their word for anti-freeze. I looked it up in a spirit of penance and found it to be "Kuhlwasserfrostschotymittle."

Now this simple little word meaning anti-freeze is actually comprized of five different words;

Kuhl—Cool
Wasser—Water
Frost—Frost
Schutz—Guard or Protect
Mittle—Medium

So there you have Kuhlwasserfrostscbutzmittle, meaning "a medium to protect the cooling water from freezing."

When the British introduced tanks into the Somme in 1916 (they were built secretly by Churchill's Admiralty and to prevent discovery of the weapons they pretended in their orders and communications that they were mobile water and gasoline tanks) the Jerries were stymied for a name. Obviously the word Behaelter (tank or container,) could not be used and they didn't think of just using "tank" as we adopted "Stuka" and "Panzer."

At last, however, they had their noun. It went something like "Schutzengrabenvernichtigungsautomobile"

Scbutzen—Protection
Graben—Digging (Schutzengraben means trench)
Vernichten—To nullify

So there it is—"an automobile which doesn't pay any attention to trenches."

This was finally discarded in favor of Panzerwagen, (tank) and Kampwagen, (armored car) meaning armored wagon and battle wagon. (The Jerries have no word meaning "truck" so they call them "Kraftwagen" of power-wagon. If it is a big truck, then it is a "load-power-wagon" or Lastkraftwagen.)

That's the way that language goes. "Stuka," for example, is slang for "Sturtzkampfflugzeug," which is four words meaning "Dive-battle-flying-machine."

Register now with Dr. Hagemann for next semester's course in German.

Among the student activities of the music department is the symphonic and marching band. The section shown above is known as the "LeBlanc Group" because all the instruments are made by the LeBlanc instrument people in France.

The contra-bass clarinet, right front, is the only one of its kind in Indiana; the English horn, left front, is the only one of its kind in the midwest; the two alto clarinets and the bass clarinet were the first of their kind to be received in the United States after the war.

The members of the group are, left to right: first row, Harold Lively, Carl Nauert, Bill Scott, and James Finn; second row, Bob Hormuth, Marian Culp, and Claude Foronda; third row, Carlton Lung, Bob Padgett, Bill Meyer, and Norman Heim.

Music Department Provides Musical Training for Community, Tri-State

A seventy-piece marching band, a traveling choir, and a school dance band are constant public reminders of the scope of Evansville College's Music Department.

Under the co-direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, musical activities of the college are planned to offer both enjoyment and education for the community as well as for the students.

Besides the band and choir, many students in the music department are members of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra; give recitals and concerts; and participate in weekly department radio programs. These activities augment, and are in addition to regular classes in theory, harmony, and orchestration and individual lessons in voice and on all instruments.

Provides Pre-College Training

The Preparatory School is another example of the way the music department serves the community. It provides training in all phases of music for pupils of preschool, elementary, and high school age through private lessons and special classes, and it plans the study programs and offers lessons to adult students.

One of the latest additions to the department is the seventy-piece symphonic and marching band, inaugurated in time for the 1946 football season. It marches at football games, presents concerts, takes part in city and community parades and functions, and cooperates with the choir on out-of-town trips and special appearances.

Membership in the band is not limited to music majors, however. Other students, who show adequate proficiency on their individual instruments also are eligible to join these organizations.

Many programs on the campus and a number of engagements in the city and Tri-State area are filled by the A Cappella Choir. The choir is composed of students who are majoring in vocal music and other students who are admitted by tryouts. Students whose schedules do not permit their participating in one of the major groups may join the Men's Glee Club or Girls' Ensemble.

Sponsors Faculty Recitals

All college music students are required to appear in at least one recital each semester in their major instrument or in voice. Outstanding college music students as well as those of the Preparatory School are given an opportunity to participate in broadcasting.

A faculty of thirty-four members makes the music department the largest in the college, and the series of faculty recitals sponsored by the department ranks among the major musical events of the community.

Variety Is Keynote in Careers Of New Voice Instructors

Married Teacher's Daughter

Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, married his instructor's daughter.

When Mr. Selfridge was studying under Vittorio Travisan of the Chicago Opera, he met Mr. Travisan's daughter, Tina, a native of Venice, Italy, and married her.

They now have two daughters, Fiora, 14, who is a freshman at Bosse High School, and Juletta, 4.

Previous to his teaching at Evansville College this semester, Mr. Selfridge taught at Indiana University, Mount Allison College in New Brunswick, Canada, and privately in Chicago for ten years.

Mr. Selfridge studied at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, the Chicago Conservatory, and the Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music.

Besides being a pupil of Mr. Travisan, Mr. Selfridge has also studied with Pasquale Amato of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City and Arthur Hubbard in Boston.

He was born in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Combined Music, Air Corps

After completing four and one-half years service in the Army Air Corps, Frederick T. Wessel joined the Evansville College Department of Music last fall as an instructor in voice.

His service record and music experience were parallel.

Mr. Wessel was stationed in the United States, England and France. While stationed in Houston, Texas, he was a church soloist and participated in several Bach contatas. While in England, he played the viola in a symphony orchestra.

Previous to his army experiences, he taught at Colorado A & M., Fort Collins, Col.

A native of Evansville, Mr. Wessel graduated from Central High School. He majored in voice at DePauw University for his Bachelor of Music and received his Master of Music from DePauw with a major in musicology.

In Indianapolis and Greencastle Mr. Wessel was soloist for several churches. In Evansville he is a member of the Philhormonic Orchestra. His primary interest in music is in the German lieder in the modern art song.

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Member
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Letters
To The Editor

To The Editor:

For some time I have been reading Kilburn Durham's columns, and I must admit that I have enjoyed a few of them. However, in his column of January 9, he has touched me in a tender spot and I think it is time someone slapped his big ears down, speaking both figuratively and literally.

Mr. Durham seems to think that anyone who, as he puts it, can not take root in a certain place must be either a "vagabond, criminal, drunkard, sailor, or hobo." This makes several bruises that will not heal quickly with me. If the practice of dueling was still legal I would consider this a personal insult and put another hole in that pointed head of his. I take it by his manner, conceit, and childlike antics on the campus that he already has one hole in his head.

First and foremost, I demand that Mr. Durham make an apology in his next column for having used the term sailor in the same category as those of vagabond, criminal, drunkard and hobo. According to Webster, a sailor is a mariner or anyone who sails. He does not say that he must be a dreg of humanity to come under this heading. For Mr. Durham's information, whether a man is a good sailor or a bad sailor is determined by his susceptibility to seasickness and his skill at marlinspike seamanship. If, perchance, a sailor be a drunkard, theif, drug addict, or anything equally as bad, it might lower his standards as a speciman of mankind, but he might still be a good sailor. I am sure that there are a few million veterans of the Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, and Maritime Service who would contest Durham's usage as much as I.

Secondly, it seems that Durham has forgotten the many great philosophers, poets, authors, and etc., who spent their entire life roving from place to place. Some of these do not belong in any of the above mentioned classes or under the classification of "neo-bohemian." They are ordinary, normal human beings who have not found anything, anyplace, or anybody important enough to them or appreciative enough of them to warrant their "taking root."

Now if this self-appointed Fieldmarshall insists on harping about the Commies in every column and preaching about race prejudice might I remind him that neither of these are worse than his practice of class distinction.

I would like to go into this thing deeper but I will consider it an accomplishment if I can get this published on behalf of people like myself who do not intend to spend their entire life in Evansville. If it is not printed, I will forget the principals of freedom of press and speech and take these matters up with Little Napoleon himself.

A STUDENT

POTPOURRI
By DOROTHY DAILEY

For once in their lives, male students at Evansville College were almost made the unpaying guests of coeds.

Two weeks ago, when plans for the annual Gamma Delta formal dance were still being considered, the social committee of the Gamma Delta Society tentatively scheduled a turn-about arrangement for the dance.

Coeds were to finance the affair as well as provide transportation and initiative for the date.

The girls were to ask their favorite male for a date for the dance, arrange for double dates, purchase the tickets, make reservations, call for their dates, present them with corsages, escort them to the Armory, check their wraps, buy them Coca-Cola — perhaps popcorn, and ask them if they cared to dance before each set. After the dance they were expected to take the men out for a snack if they so desired and could stay out that late, and were to climax the evening by safely returning them to their homes.

This dance would have been called the "Golddiggers Ball."

* * * * *

However, these plans were never completed for they were considered too radical.

Part of the original plans evolved into a semi-turn-about affair. The Gamma Delta Society will present its annual ball in the Armory, Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 9 to 12 P.M.

Coeds will still continue with their original plans for the initiative in asking the male for the date—the male must continue with his custom of finance and transportation.

Bob Plane and his Orchestra will play for this dance.

"Winter Waltz" will be carried out in the theme.

* * * * *

How does that bit of philosophy go? " . . . The saddest stroke of tongue or pen . . . are the three words—'It might have been . . .'"

* * * * *

Alice Marble was here this week.

One night, when Miss Marble was guest of the radio program Information Please, the men were adjured to shut their eyes and tell the colors of their neckties. A man driving through Boston, with his radio turned on, heard that query. He also closed his eyes, hit the car ahead of him and paid $17.62 for fender damage.

Information Please, was, in turn, sued for $17.62.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulford, 117B East Powell, announced the arrival of a baby girl last week.

Mrs. Fulford, formerly Carol Joy Miller, Phi Zeta Sweetheart '46 and yell leader, and Joe, former yell leader now enrolled as a sophomore, have named the girl Kathleen.

Bob Bennett, sophomore, and Mary Harmon were married in the First Baptist Church Friday, Jan. 16. They traveled to Chicago for their honeymoon.

Marion Culp, senior, and Lyman Hall, senior from Vermont, announced their engagement over the weekend.

Virginia Russell was married to John L. Sullivan, Jr., sophomore, in St. Joseph's Church on Dec. 20. Sullivan is an electrical engineering student here after spending five years in service.

Another holiday marriage is that of Norbert Woolley, sopohomore and yell leader, to Evelyn Pearl Mayton on Dec. 21 in the Bayard Park Methodist Church.

Jamie King, supohomore, and Dick Schlemm, sophomore, announced their engagement this month. During the holidays Dorothy Kohl, senior, and Bob Beich, senior and student at Purdue University announced their engagement.

Former student Bob D. Moore, and Ann Koontz announced their aproaching marriage on Feb. 1. Moore was enrolled here in '45 and '46.

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Aces Upset Miami 66-53, Top Pumas in Overtime

Captain Kiefer Tallies 20 Paints for Locals

Led by their captain, Paul Kiefer who dumped in 20 points, the Purple Aces played their best ball of the season in upsetting a highly-touted Miami (O.) University five on the Armory court Monday night, 66-53.

Giant Bob Brown, Miami center fouled out with four minutes to go in the first half.

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers led throughout the last period and were frequently tied with the visitors during the opening half. The Aces fronted at the intermission, 32-28.

Jack Matthews, flashy guard, contributed 14 points to the locals' cause before receiving a bad spill mid-way of the last half. Top scorer for the Redskins was Bob Dinneen with 11 tallies.

The game had added interest because of the arguments of the Miami coach over the officiating. Evidently, he couldn't understand the loss of his star, Brown via the personal foul route.

Evansville (66)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	5	0	1- 2	3
R. Barnett, f	10	3	2- 3	0
J. H. Barnett, c	1	1	0- 1	4
Matthews, g	12	4	6- 8	3
J. L. Barnett, g	7	0	4- 4	4
Kiefer, c	21	8	4- 4	1
Sakel, f	13	3	0- 1	5
Holder, g	4	4	3- 3	1
Schwitz, g	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	73	23	20-26	21

Miami (53)	A	FG	FT	PF
Dinneen, f	15	5	1- 1	5
DuMont, f	20	4	1- 4	3
Brown, c	9	2	2- 3	5
Tiberchein, f	17	4	4- 7	0
Stuckey, f	5	0	4- 5	4
Ely, g	0	0	0- 0	1
Mears, f	8	0	0- 1	3
McDade, g	1	0	0- 0	0
Sutton, f	4	2	0- 0	0
Sanders, c	11	3	1- 1	1
Blevins, c	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	92	20	13-22	22

Officials: C. N. Phillips (referee), and Evan Crawley (umpire).

Score at the half: Evansville 32; Miami 28.

PRELIMINARY

Evansville College Reserves 55; Weatherby's Market 35.

Barnett Paces Locals Against St. Joe Five

During last week's basketball firing, the Aces broke even in two games, winning a thrilling overtime struggle from St. Joseph's College, 62-59, on the Armory court Thursday night and lost a listless game to Morehead Teachers, 61-37, Tuesday at Morehead, Ky.

Being forced to go overtime to snap their five game losing streak, the Evansville College five snatched a typical "Hoosier hysteria" battle from the invading St. Joseph's quintet. The score was knotted at 52-all at the expiration of the regular playing time.

Neither team was able to get any appreciable lead over the other but the Aces did lead for the greater portion of the scrap. The score was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands on 10 other occasions. St. Joe and Evansville were all even at 2, 5, 7, 31, 34, 36, 44, 50, 52, and 54.

Bob Barnett topped the scorers for the evening with 17 points after the game's 45 minutes of firing had ceased. Jack Matthews chiped in with 10 points before fouling out near the finish of the second half.

Three Pumas' players left the game via personal fouls. One of them, Ray Patterson, tallied 15 points and tied the tilt for the last time at 54-all with his last bucket during the overtime.

Evansville (62)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	17	2	1- 5	2
R. Barnett, f	22	7	3- 7	4
J. H. Barnett, c	7	3	2- 8	4
J. L. Barnett, g	10	3	3- 4	3
Matthews, g	10	4	2- 4	5
Schwitz, f	2	0	0- 0	0
Kiefer, c	10	1	1- 1	1
Holder, g	6	1	4- 4	2
Sakel, f	4	2	0- 0	3
Totals	88	23	16-33	24

St. Joseph (59)	A	FG	FT	PF
Stoue, f	13	3	5-10	5
Barton, f	5	1	3- 4	3
Krodel, c	10	2	0- 1	4
Patterson, g	24	7	1- 2	5
Collins, g	13	5	4- 7	5
Hoffman, f	5	3	1- 2	5
Buaman, f	3	1	0- 0	1
Jansen, f	0	0	1- 1	0
Kusek, g	1	0	0- 0	0
Peters, c	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	72	22	15-27	28

Referee—Frank Baird (Butler U.).
Umpire—George Bender (Butler U.).
Score at half—Evansville 24; St. Joseph 23. End of regulation game—52 to 52.

Marehead 61; Aces 37

After drubing the Eagles earlier in the season, Morehead gained revenge against the locals by rolling to a 61-37 victory last Tuesday night.

Coach Arad McCutchan's netters were never in the ball game from the outset and trailled at half, 32-19.

Bob Sakel, substitute forward, toped the scoring with seven points for the Aces. Forward Sonny Allen led the point-getters with 14 markers.

WAA News —
Basketball, Badminton Start Fall Semester

Coming events in intramural sports for next semester will be the organization of badminton and basketball teams, Miss Ida Stieler, W.A.A. advisor, announced.

In badminton, singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will be played. The sororities will sponsor various girls and teams for the contest. Badminton and basketball games will start in the girls physical education classes early next semester.

Basketball teams will be organized by the social organizations and will be conducted as they were in the volleyball contest which ended with the Gamma Delta team, led by Englebert, beating the Theta Sigma's in the last game.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

The Armory is packed. Hundreds of sports fans snap to attention as two officials in stripped shirts sound their whistles to summon the teams together for the opening tip-off. Both officials are widely known all over America as Blind Tom and Jessie James.

On my right, the spectator explained that Tom was honest enough but that he had suffered from eye trouble for years. In fact Tom's eyes had kept him out of the service.

The fan on my left nudged me to say that Jessie, the other paid official, saw too much — in one game, he fouled out one of the fans' favorite sons when he wasn't guilty of fouling. In brief, Tom couldn't see and Jessie was crooked.

Neither the man on my right or the one on my left was correct. In all my observing of basketball games, I don't believe I've ever seen an actually blind or dishonest official.

Because of a lack of uniformity in rules interpertation, differen philosophies of officiating exists in various parts of the country. Thus, an official, who clicks in upstate may be considered a wash out in Evansville and vice-versa.

A good official is one who keeps the game running smoothly with as few interruptions as possible. The qualities necessary are courage, judgment, and proper interpretation of the rules.

* * *

After being unsuccessful for several football seasons, Coach Don Ping has seceeded in securing a two year contract with Butler University for a grid game. Next season's encounter is slated to be played in Evansville on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5. Coach Ping is attempting to arrange an eight or nine game schedule and at present it has not been completed as yet.

Butler University holds memhership i ntwo conferences, the Indiana Collegiate and the Mid-American and always produces powerful athletic squads in basketball and footbatt. Coach Tony Hinkle doubles as coach of both the two sports.

The meeting will mark the first time for Evansville to battle the Bulldogs in several years. The Aces are still victory-less against the Indianapolis school in the cage and gridiron sports.

* * *

According to rumors circulating about the campus, Evansville's meeting with Louisville, Feb. 5, will be at the Central High School gymnasium for the benefit of the National Polio Fund drive.

An interesting preliminary tilt is being planned with undefeated high scoring Brewers, Ky., High School as one of the opponents and their opponent may be either a Hoosier foe or another strong Kentucky quintet.

* * *

ON THE SPORTS HORIZON . . . Western Kentucky walloped University of Louisville on the Louisville Armory floor, 71-44, last week . . . St. Louis nicked Notre Dame, 42-40 . . . Golfer Bobby Locke likes American dollars so much that he'll make the complete tournament circle. He started with the Los Angeles Open in early January . . . The 1946 American Bowling Congress tourney will start in Detroit, March 11 and continue until May 26, a 77-day grind which exceeds by five days the previous mark for the nation's biggest bowling spree . . . The five big spectator sports, basketball, baseball, fotball, horse racing, and boxing — attracted some 300,000,000 fans last year . . . Dog racing is a big business in the British Isles with more than 250 tracks in operation.

Kohlmeyer Moves Into Second Position in Locals Scoring

Robert "Bounding Bobby" Kohlmeyer, stellar Purple Aces forward, is second in the individual scoring derby being topped only by his running mate, Robert Barnett. To date, Bob has dropped 135 points through the nets while Barnett has tallied 227 markers.

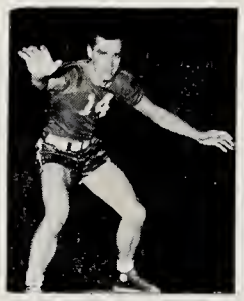
The former Central high star received his nickname, "Bounding Bobby" because of his jumping ability. Bob uses his six-feet-one inch frame to advantage and even soars above some of his opponents who range from three to five inches taller.

Boh In Second Season

This is Kohlmeyer's second season with the Aces contingent. He won a varsity letter last year. During the latter part of the campaign, Bob collaborated with Adren Keener and Paul Kiefer to form a smooth working combination in the Aces offensive pattern. This trio became known as the Three K's.

Bounding Bobby has teamed with Bob Barnett at the forward posts and, with the capable ball handling of Jim H. Barnett, the pair has been able to score the greater per cent of the Purple and White's points.

Kohlmeyer played spring football last year and won a letter as an outfielder on Coach Don Ping's baseball lnine.



Bob Kohlmeyer

Played At Central High

Before entering Evansville, Bob was one of the star performer's on Central High School's near state champs of the 1945-46 season.

As a climax to his prep career, Bob was selected to play on the Indiana All-Star net squad which met a similar Kentucky team, and he tallied 15 points during the game which the Hoosiers won.

Accounting Club Leads College Bowling Loop

The Accounting team is leading the college bowling league with a 696 average, according to latest figures released this week.

The Accounters have won 23 games while dropping only 10. They are being pressed by the fast moving Vets team with a 22-11 mark for a 666 percentage.

Tied for third place are the Independent 1 and the Faculty Business Administration with a record of 20 won and 13 losses for a commendable 606 average.

John Wyber, Vets bowler, is setting a hot pace with a torrid 178 average. He is followed by Bill Miller with a 169 and Harold Gourley, who is knocking 'em over at a 163 clip.

Strong Indiana State, Louisville To Furnish Next Opposition Here

Evansville Cagers Have Score To Settle With Both Teams; State Boasts 13-2 Record

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces are grinding their axes in hopes of chopping up the Indiana State Sycamores' impressive pile of victories in their return engagement here Saturday, January 31.

The University of Louisville will send its Cardinals to Evansville to meet the Aces the following Thursday, February 5. Evansville will be seeking revenge both nights, since the Aces have lost early games to both teams.

Indiana State has rolled up 13 victories to 2 losses this season, losing only to Notre Dame and Marshall College. The Sycamores have knocked over Marshall, Oakland City, Southern Methodist. West Texas State, Hanover, Evansville, Eastern Illinois, Georgetown (Ky.), Southerstern Missouri, Ball State, St. Joseph's and Valpariso.

Sycamores, Veteran Club

Coach Johnny Wooden has a nucleus of ten returning lettermen to bolster his squad. Duane Klueh, a six feet three inch forward, is the big noise in the State attack. He is currently leading the state collegiate scoring race with 256 points. He established a new Sycamore individual scoring record when he tallied 337 points last season.

Rounding up the starting five are: Don McDonald, Kuler's running mate at forward; Bob Royer, a third season regular at one of the guard posts; Jenny Rzeszewski. winner of the most valuable player award for the Sycamores at guard; and Jim Hans at center.

Foes Chalk Up 18 Victories

Hilltoppers, Louisville, State in Easy Wins

Bearing out of the recent statement that the Aces are playing tough competition is the amazing total of 18 victories Evansville's 17 opponents registered last week against only six defeats.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers rolled to two triumphs, defeating the University of Louisville 71-44, and dropping Canisus at Buffalo, N.Y., 74-52.

Indiana State won both of their conference tests of last week, outclassing Ball State, 68-47, and outscoring Valparaiso's giant team, 70-66.

DePaul Wins on Trip

DePaul gained two decisions during their week of basketball play, defeating St. John's (Brooklyn), 69-66, and Niagara, 56-53 on their eastern trip.

Louisville's Cardinals resumed their winning ways, after three straight defeats, by crushing Arkansas State, 68-36.

Southern Illinois defeated Southeastern Missouri for the third time this season by a lop-sided 72-45 count. Cape came back to get into the win column last Saturday against Scott Field, 71-41.

Powerful Eastern Kentucky bested two of the Aces foes, topping Murray 51-42 and dropping Morehead, 53-48.

Redskins Top Cincy

Miami's Redskins eked out a last second victory over a big Cincinnati five, 52-52. Another Cincinnati school, however, Xavier managed to trip the Redskins during the week, 62-50.

Oklahoma City University annexed two wins, repulsing the Centenary (La.) Gents' last half drive to win, 44-39 and they dropped the Colorado School of Mines, 55-31.

Of the remaining opponents, St. Joseph's stopped St. Norbert's, 63-45; Ohio Wesleyan outscored Muskigum, 72-64; Anderson proved too much for Manchester, 62-56; Canterbury edged Wabash, 52-50; but Oakland City fell before Indiana Central, 63-55.

ACES-INDIANA STATE SERIES

Year	Winner	Score
1921-22	Indiana State	40-13
1922-23	Indiana State	68-26
1922-23	Indiana State	45-29
1923-24	Indiana State	45-16
1923-24	Indiana State	23-16
1927-28	Evansville	43-26
1928-29	Indiana State	50-19
1928-29	Indiana State	53-34
1929-30	Indiana State	53-24
1929-30	Indiana State	37-29
1930-31	Evansville	19-16
1930-31	Indiana State	44-34
1931-32	Indiana State	30-22
1931-32	Evansville	29-25
1932-33	Indiana State	32-24
1932-33	Indiana State	36-32
1933-34	Evansville	50-30
1933-34	Evansville	23-22
1934-35	Indiana State	44-22
1934-35	Evansville	37-33
1935-36	Evansville	38-28
1935-36	Indiana State	41-39
1936-37	Indiana State	41-26
1937-38	Evansville	52-32
1937-38	Evansville	42-39
1938-39	Evansville	36-33
1938-39	Indiana State	41-28
1943-44	Indiana State	62-37
1943-44	Indiana State	51-29
1944-45	Evansville	56-54
1944-45	Indiana State	72-53
1945-46	Indiana State	59.37
1945-46	Indiana State	48-41
1945-46	Indiana State	49-41
1946-47	Evansville	49-48
1946-47	Indiana State	80-46
1947-48	Indiana State	52-44

Evansville: Won, 12; Lost, 25

Evansville bowed to the fighting Sycamores in an early season game at Terre Haute, 52-44. The game was nip and tuck throughout, with both teams sharing the lead about evenly. The Aces only win over State in the last five years was a thrilling 49-48 victory last season on the Armory floor.

Cards Hold Eight Straight

The University of Louisville birds will be flying on a string of eight straight wins over Evansville. Before the Cardinals started their winning streak, they had won only three of the twelve games played by the two schools.

Coach Peck Hickman's netters hold a 59-45 decision over Evansville this season. Both schools have lost to Murray, the Cards losing 55-54 and the Aces bowed 62-60. The only other common foe was Kentucky Wesleyan. Louisville dropped Wesleyan 49-38 while Evansville dropped a 76-71 wild scoring affair to the Winchester quintet.

The Louisville squad has won ten out of their thirteen games this season. Their defeats have been at the hands of Xavier, Murray and Western Kentucky. Previous to their last three losses, the Cards had rolled up nine straight victories.

Louisville starting five is composed of Oz Johnson and Christy Waggener at the forwards, Jack Coleman at center, and Johnny Knopf and Kenny Reeves at the guards.

ACES INDIVIDUAL HOOP AVERAGES

(includes game of Jan. 15)

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
R. Barnett	F.	91	44	226
Kohlmeyer	F.	49	38	136
Matthews	G.	40	11	91
Kiefer	C.	29	20	78
J. L. Barnett	G.	27	18	72
J. H. Barnett	C.	19	19	57
Holder	G.	21	8	50
Hufele	G.	27	7	61
Axford	C.	10	1	21
Sakel	F.	9	3	21
Schwitz	F.	8	4	20
Jones	G.	3	2	8
Logel	G.	4	0	8
Morrow	F.	1	2	4
Buck	F.	1	0	2
Schmidt	G.	0	1	1

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Use of Sound Unit In TUB Outlined

Rules pertaining to the new public address equipment belonging to the Tub were discussed by the Management Board last week, stated Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

Members of the board decided that only persons who attend an operation instruction class conducted by Prof. James Sears, head of the physics department, will be eligible to check out the equipment. The date of the class will be announced in the near future, Miss Kirk said.

It is of great concern, Miss Kirk continued, that organizations planning to use the p.a. system have a member of their group attend this class.

This system will be restricted to use only on the campus, and at no time will permission be granted for its leaving the premises, Miss Kirk continued.

The system will be available to the student body after the class has been completed. A rental fee of $1.00 will be charged for replacement purposes, the board decided.

Honorary Society Elects Officers At Initiation

Charles Caniff, senior, was elected president of Evansville College's Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society of the social sciences, at their first semester meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 14, according to Dr. A. B. Cope, instructor of psychology.

Professor L. W. Anderson, was chosen executive secretary, to succeed Professor A. B. Cope. Other student officers are Betty Feagley, vice-president; and Margery Ann Mason, scribe.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Janet Dauble, president; Mrs. Vivien Vining, scribe; and Miss Elnora Dyson, vice-president. Eighty members attended the meeting, and initiated forty-four.

Prof. Paul Busey, instructor of Economics and Business Administration, was the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet.

Frosh To 'Splash' At YWCA Feb. 6

The freshman class will sponsor a "Splash Dance" for members of the freshman class Friday, Feb. 6, at the YWCA. Swimming will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing from 8:30 to 11:30, according to Bob Rust, who is making plans for the affair.

This is the first freshman social function of the year, and during the course of the evening a beauty contest will be staged, Rust explained.

Church Group Holds Policy Discussions

Local Baptist students met at First Baptist Church Tuesday, January 13, to discuss organizational difficulties.

The group appointed a nominating committee and discussed their future policy. Dr. Harris Erickson, associate professor of philosophy and religion, is advisor to the group.

Pi Kappa Modifies Pledging Procedure

Pi Kappa fraternity this week adopted a liberalization of pledging procedure, according to James Whitehead, president.

Beginning next semester, the organization will consider direct applications for membership from eligible students as well as recommendations from members.

"We feel," stated Whitehead, "that many students fail to gain fraternity membership on this campus only because they have failed to become acquainted with organized actives. In many cases, these are the men whom a fraternity can best serve."

Direct application forms may be obtained from fraternity officers after the beginning of next semester and all are subject to review and approval of the active membership.

"We do not intend to use this method of recruitment for the building of a large organization," concluded Whitehead." "It has been definitely decided to restrict our membership to 60 or 65 members."

College To Feature Talent at Coliseum

Two Evansville College students have submitted their names to compete on the Amateur Talent parade show scheduled for Feb. 29 in the Coliseum, according to Mrs. Madge Heugel, wife of the sponsor.

The students that have signed up for the program are Jerry Hoggatt, freshman, and Samuel McKean, sophomore; both are vocalists.

Each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Heugel stated, a different city school will be featured on the contest that will be broadcast over WIKY. Mrs. Heugel commented that on the date designated for each particular school, contestants will be limited to those registered with the institution.

This series of 13 contests is sponsored by Nation-Wide Employment Service.

An applausemeter will record the applause of the audience, and the contestants receiving the highest scores will receive monetary prizes ranging from $5 to $25.

Clyde Crouse, professional magician, will produce and act as master of ceremonies for the entire series. He operates a magic supply store in this city and another in Indianapolis.

Club TUB Celebrates Opening Tonight With Band, Floor Show

Bobby Barrett, pictured above, and his Collegiates will play for the opening of Club TUB tonight at 9.

Club TUB will celebrate its birthday tonight when the doors swing open at 9 o'clock to an evening of dancing to the music of Bobby Barrett and his collegiates, Miss Kirk, social director, stated this week. A floor show will highlight the evening's entertainment.

The prime purpose of this function, Miss Kirk said, is to provide the students an evening of dancing and entertainment for a nominal fee.

Bobby Barrett's orchestra is composed of nine musicians and a vocalist. Three of the members are attending Evansville College: John Kissel, freshman, Robert Hormuth, junior, and Carl Osborne, senior. Mr. Barrett originated his orchestra while on the Evansville campus, and is now scheduling appearances within a 300 mille radius of the city.

Mr. Barrett has played at the Black Hawk in Chicago, Hotel Internationale in Panama, Grauman's Chinese in Los Angeles, and various other noted places.

The floor show, Miss Kirk commented, will feature Bill Taylor and Bettye Ann Brown, sophomores, in a rumba dance. James Tiger Ritter, former student, will present a monologue, and the band will play several speciality numbers.

The ping pong, lounge and eating rooms will be cleared for dancing and tables will be available in the men's lounge, Miss Kirk stated.

Special decorations will be used at all Club Tub affairs. Wall fixtures will be used in place of the ceiling lights to add an atmosphere of a private club, the social director commented.

The sale of tickets will be limited to 125 couples at $1.00 per couple.

Marge Scholz, freshman, is chairman of club tub, and is assisted by Ann Zimmerman, freshman, James Manion and and Ronald Able, sophomores.

Entry Blank
Clabber Tournament

Please enter in the all-college Clabber Tournament the team of

..... and .....

We agree to abide by the rules and decisions covering this tournament, as posted on the TUB bulletin board.

(Note. Entries must be turned in at the TUB office by noon, Friday January 30.)

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

It seems a shame that the first impression a new student gets of Evansville College is registration. We do not mean that registration is more poorly handled here than at any other college. It appears to be a burden at any school. It is not only hard on the students but on the faculty members who have to sit at those tables for hours at a time.

Mr. Palmisano

There are many methods of getting around this registration problem but they all seem to deal with wonderful machines that have not yet been invented. For example, why could not there be a machine where a student merely puts his pre-registration schedule into its mouth and it automatically scratches out the 12:45 classes and replaces them with 8 o'clocks. This could be known as The Adviser.

Another handy gadget would be the Section Closer. The student approaches this machine, registration form in hand. As soon as he is within five feet of the contraption, eight arms reach out and snare the form. One of the arms then takes a pencil and runs it through half the courses listed. A loud speaker blares, "These sections are closed."

The main library room will be converted into a giant pinball machine. The student will seat himself upon a small cart and launch himself through a maze of lights and bumpers. Each bumper will surround either an instructor, an assistant professor, an associate professor, a professor, or a head of a department. If the student's cart hits a bumper around an instructor, a blue light flashes and he receives one point. If it strikes an assistant professor's bumper, a green light flashes and he gets two points, and so on. Anyone amassing 25 points by the time he reaches the other end of the room is approved for extra hours.

You say this isn't practical? Well, maybe not, but we would like to have a rubber stamp concession set up at registration. Any student too exhausted to fill out all those personal data cards (one each for the Dean, Dean of Men/Women, Registrar, Bookstore, and the head waiter at the College Corner) could have his name, address, and other stuff made into a rubber stamp and have strength enough left to fight the bookstore line.

In case anyone does not know it, those "snowballs" that Paul Niehaus and the rest of the Vets Political Association are passing out are for the purpose of "lobbying." They hope to get every veteran in school to send one to a Congressman urging him to vote for a subsistance raise for vets.

The snowball idea comes from a statement made by Senator Robert Taft. He said, "The veterans haven't the chance of a snowball in hell of getting a raise in subsistance this session of Congress." And he wants to be president!

● Two men were walking in the barren desert. There wasn't a person, place or thing within miles. One turned to the other one and said, "Hey, you!" "Who, me?" asked the other . . Dr. Harris Erickson, instructor of Bible, is a basketball fan. At the Indiana State game the other night he was a bit excited. The Aces came down the floor with the ball. One of them fired wildly at the basket. Erickson shouted, "Don't shoot so indiscriminately!"

Calendar

From Feb. 6 to Feb. 13

TODAY—Freshmen give class party at the YWCA from 7 to 11 p.m. Faculty meets in A303 at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—A district solo and ensemble contest will be from 8:30 to 4:30. The TUB will be open during the afternoon.

MONDAY—Rehearsal for "The Male Animal" in the auditorium at 6 p.m. From 7 to 9 p.m. the International Relations Club meets in the Men's Lounge. Music students will give a workshop recital in the Music Building at 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY—The Preparatory School gives a workshop recital in M1. The debate team meets Cape Girardeau here. The Thespians rehearse in the auditorium at 6 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Accounting Club meets in the Men's Lounge.

WEDNESDAY—At 8 p.m. a square dance will be in the TUB.

THURSDAY—All Bessie High School seniors will be the guests of the college for a party in the TUB at 8 p.m. William Nation, violinist, presents a faculty recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Actors Name Schutzman President of Thespians

Ahlberg Announces Production Crew for Play; Brenman To Act as Assistant Director

Bud Schutzman, sophomore from Wilmington, Del., was elected president of the Thespians Dramatic Society for the new semester at a recent meeting.

Other officers named were Mary Hormuth, vice president; Joyce Stevens, secretary; and James Burton, business manager.

Ahlberg Names Stage Crew

Verne Ahlberg, Thespian director, has named the production staff for "The Male Aimal." It includes Burton, stage manager; Chuck Palmisano, assistant stage manager; Bob Burris, lighting; Wallace Strott, assistant lighting; June Gibson and Norma Lee Dunning, properties and Mr. Schutzman, curtain.

The make-up and settings will be executed by the drama stage production class, under the direction of Mr. Ahlberg.

Hank Brenman, freshman from Patterson, N.J., will act as assistant director for this show. He also plays a minor role.

Play Has College Setting

"The Male Animal" was written by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber. Mr. Nugent played the leading role in the New York stage version with Gene Tierney. Henry Fonda and Jack Carson played in the movie.

"I believe the students will enjoy the story of 'The Male Animal'," Mr. Ahlberk said. "It revolves about a college professor, his wife, a former All-American football player, a college fullback and the editor of the college newspaper."

Good Situations in Show

The setting is the home of Tommy and Ellen Turner on the campus of a state university, according to Mr. Ahlberg. Mr. Turner, an instructor of English, gets in trouble with the school authorities because he plans to read the writings of Vanzetti. Plus that, a former football hero is trying to steal his wife.

"The show has some good situations," Mr. Ahlberg said. "The comedy is amusing but there is an underlying message that is excellent."

TUB Hours Listed; Rental Charges, Rules Given

Revisions have been made in the schedule and charges for activities in the Temporary Union Building according to Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

The changes were effective Monday. New hours for the TUB are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and until 12 noon Saturday. The TUB will also be open from 10 to 12 p.m. after home basketball games.

Rental Charges Given

Rental charges for the TUB have been set at $5 for four hours plus a $1 charge for any time over four hours and an additional $1 for snack bar service.

Off-campus organizations, connected directly or indirectly with the college, may rent the TUB for a $10 charge. Both student and off-campus organizations are expected to conform to all college social and chaperon regulations. Activities must close at midnight unless permission is obtained from the TUB board of directors.

The Men's Lounge may be reserved for evening meetings or parties Monday through Thursday. The committee rooms may be reserved for one day or evening meetings, except Friday evening, by contacting Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant social director.

Events Scheduled

The Sun Room at the cafeteria may be reserved for luncheon or dinner meetings. For banquets the fireplace room at the cafeteria may be used in the evening.

The present schedule of TUB events from 7:30 to 10 p.m. is Monday, optional activities and tournaments; Tuesday, juke box dancing; Wednesday, square dancing; Thursday, tournaments; and Friday, Club TUB, once a month.

Second Club TUB Night Next Friday

Bobby Barrett and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the second Club TUB night next Friday, Feb. 13.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale at $1 per couple Monday in the office of Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant director of social activities.

"The first Club TUB night was a financial failure," Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities, said.

Miss Kirk said that the budget for social activities would not take care of a loss on the dances and that the purchase of tickets by 100 couples would cover Club TUB expenses.

"Club TUB is, of course, an experiment. If this dance does not go over then we will know that the students do not want Club TUB and it will be discontinued," she said.

Barrett's orchestra played for the opening of Club TUB. He has played at the Black Hawk in Chicago, Hotel Internationale in Panama, and Grauman's Chinese in Los Angeles.

A student floor show is also being planned for the program.

IRC To Hear Tuttle Discuss Near East

Russel C. Tuttle, assistant professor of psychology, will speak to members of the International Relations Club Monday, Feb. 9, in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m.

Mr. Tuttle will discuss Egypt and the Near East. Mr. Tuttle was for several years an instructor at the University of Cairo, Egypt. He will also tell something about the people and their customs.

Henke To Address Faculty On Income Tax Tonight

Emerson Henke, professor of accounting and president of the Faculty Club, will address club members tonight at 7:30 o'clock in E-233.

Mr. Henke's topic will be "Income Tax". He will demonstrate how to fill out income tax forms and explain the various details of the tax law.

Band-Choir To Present Annual Concert Feb. 16

The annual band and choir concert will be Monday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The 75-piece symphonic band is directed by Wesley Shepard; the 60-voice a Cappella choir by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are co-heads of the music department.

The band and choir will present a combined number that was a feature of last year's concert. At this concert they will present a medley of better-known tunes from George Gershwin, including "Strike Up the Band", "It's Wonderful", "Bidin' My Time", "Liza", "Of Thee I Sing", "Embraceable You", and "I Got Rhythm".

Tickets are being sold by choir and band members and will be available at the Coliseum the night of the concert.

Square Dancers To Exhibit Skills Next Wednesday

Raymond Bauer will be the caller for the square dance scheduled next Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

A demonstration of square dancing by a group from the Old North Church has also been planned. Two sets of "professional" dancers in costumes of gingham and blue jeans will participate in the demonstration. Music will be furnished from records.

Late News Breaks

Professor Dean Long, head of the business and economics department, will be the Evansville College representative at the inauguration ceremony next Monday and Tuesday of Dr. John Wilkinson Taylor as president of Louisville University. The inauguration will take place on the one-hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

Drawings for the clabber tournament sponsored by the Recreation department of the Temporary Union Building have been completed and next Tuesday has been set as the deadline for the first five rounds of play. Four leagues of five teams each are participating in the tourney.

The Hiking Club will meet at Riverside and Kentucky Avenues at 9 a.m. Sunday for an all-day trip to Dawson Springs, Ky.

The Veterans Political Association will meet Monday in A303 at 11 a.m. for the election of officers and to make plans for future activities according to Paul Niehaus, president.

Nation To Give Sixth Faculty Music Recital Next Tuesday

William W. Nation, instruction in violin, will present the sixth in a series of faculty recitals Tuesday night, Feb. 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Miss Allene Herron, assistant professor of piano, will be presented as pianist at the recital. She will be accompanist for part of the program and pianist when they present a sonata by Cesar Franck.

Studied From Dasch

Mr. Nation is a graduate of the College and has a master's degree from Northwestern University. He has studied violin under Dr. J. M. Humphreys of Evansville, Robert Perutz of Cincinnati, Robert Quick at Northwestern University, and Dr. George Dasch, director of the Evansville Philharmonic.

Mr. Nation is also concertmaster of the Evansville Philharmonic and is director of the Owensboro Philharmonic. He goes there each Monday evening to conduct practice sessions.

Public Invited

The first part of his recital will consist of his playing "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach. The second part of the program will consist of "Romance, Op. 40," by Beethoven and "Polonaise, Op. 21," by Wieniawski.

Following this, he and Miss Herron will play the sonata by Franck. Mr. Nation will conclude the program with the playing of "Legende, Op. 17," by Wieniawski and "Perpetuum Mobile, Op. 34, No. 5," by Ries.

The public is invited to these faculty recitals. There is no admission charge.

Expect Enrollment To Reach 1600

Approximately 1400 students had registered by 4 p.m. Tuesday and more than 100 more were expected to sign up by today, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

The final enrollment figure is expected to be more than 1600 and slightly lower than the total enrollment for the first semester.

Enrollment for the first semester totaled 1640 students and some 80 nurses training students, making the record-breaking enrollment figure of 1720.

Hoo-da-ade

We Play, We Not Play—McKinley

Doris Kirk, social director, was having a good time planning the annual spring dance. She had been making arrangements for months, writing to booking agents about bands, lining up the various committee members, and doing the thousand other little things that have to be done for a dance.

The band was practically assured, she told herself. The booking agent told her that she could have Ray McKinley to play for the dance and he would send the contracts to her right away. The students with whom she had talked seemed to like the idea. The general concensus: McKinley, Oh, Boy!

Then, Tuesday, Miss Kirk got the letter from the booking agent. We are very sorry, the letter said, but you can't have McKinley for your dance. He's playing in New Orleans for eight weeks, starting Feb. 18, and just can't get away.

Miss Kirk still thinks it might be a gag. After all, the dance was set for April 1.

Debates Scheduled Here Next Week

Two debates have been scheduled here next Tuesday with teams from Southeastern Missouri State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., competing with the college affirmative and negative teams.

Both discussions will be in the evening, one at 6:30 and the other at 8:15 in E-233. Each group will debate the question, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established," but different teams will be used for each session.

The local team recently participated in the Egyptian Speech Festival, the annual debate tournament at Southern Illinois State Normal School, Carbondale, Illinois.

It was the first time the team had participated in this tournament and they won three debates and lost five.

Students who took part were Dorothy Unsel, sophomore; Clarence Clayton, sophomore; Kilburn Durham, senior; and Richard McWilliams, junior. Professor Andrew A. Sherockman accompanied the group and acted as one of the judges.

3 Feet x 6 = Niche ½ Niche = Nickle

Over in the Office Building is a little niche approximately three feet wide and six feet long that has had residents of the building mystified.

It wasn't big enough for an office or a classroom, the curious decided. It was about big enough for a bath tub and a shower, but the main hall was hardly the place.

It wasn't a closet, it wasn't a supply room, there were lots of things it wasn't. To be brief, it wasn't anything but a dent in the wall. Some of the hysterical opinioned that it was the right size for dead bodies and such, but no one ever saw any.

This week the mystery was no more. It's a space for two telephone booths; there's one installed.

'Queen' Mary Lou Muth Reigns Over Basketball; Winter Dance

Mary Lou Muth, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was crowned basketball queen by Captain Paul Kiefer of the Aces at the Gamma Delta dance, "Winter Waltz", Wednesday at the Armory.

Attendants to the queen were Beverly Gerard, Independent; Diane Hadley, Castalian; Mary Alice Peck, Theta Sigma; and Roberta Tuley, Gamma Delta representative.

Gamma Delta In Charge

Miss Muth is a sophomore and was a member of the "Heaven Can Wait" cast. She is also treasurer for her sorority.

The election of the queen was Friday, Jan. 23, and was conducted by Gamma Delta, the sorority for first semester freshmen women, under the supervision of Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

Huck Past Queen

Bob Plane and his orchestra played for the dance. The committee in charge of the dance were June Howard, chairman, Doris Donovan, Marylou Plane, Pat Drier and Marylou Spiece.

Mary Lou Muth

Lois Huck, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was last year's queen. Her attendants were Bettye Budke, Independent; Harriet Buthod, Castalian; Mary Martin, Theta Sigma; and Shirley Cato, Gamma Delta representative.

Leaves for Staff, Faculty Approved

Seventeen To Study, Travel Next Summer Under New Leaves Plan

Seventeen members of the faculty and administrative staff have received approval for leaves for the summer of 1948 from the Faculty Committee on Leaves and Loans, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

Among those who plan special work next summer are Robert Artman, associate professor of physics, who is to study toward a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa; Dr. F. P. Buller, head of the department of psychology, will travel and study in personnel work and counseling; Miss Wahnita DeLong, professor of English, plans to work on a book about the duties of deans of women in the urban college.

To Study In Industry

Miss Opal DeLancey, associate professor of business, will study directly in industry phases of secretarial science and personnel administration at International Business Machines Corporation, Macy's, New York and the Civil Service Commission, Washington.

Dr. Grace C. Kimball, assistant professor of biology, will do research work in the history of science at Yale University library; V. W. Maves, associate professor of psychology, is planning study and research at a university library not yet selected; Dean E. M. McKown will travel and do research in college administration.

To Do Advanced Study

John A. Needy, head of the department of engineering, is going to travel and visit engineering colleges; James F. Sears, head of the department of physics, is making plans for advanced study in electronics at the University of Illinois; Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, will study at Westminster Choir School, Cornell University.

A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, will work toward a doctor's degree at either the University of Wisconsin or the University of Minnesota; Ida M. Stieler, associate professor of physical education, plans advanced study at a university to be selected; Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, is to study at Indiana University to complete work for a master's degree.

To Attend Work Shops

Francis Werking, associate professor of modern languages, will study Russian at Indiana University; Dr. W. D. David, head of the department of history and political science, will visit United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, attend both political conventions in Philadelphia, and do research in the Congressional Library in Washington; Thomas W. Doherty, assistant professor of modern languages, is going to study at Middlebury College, Vermont; Lucile C. Jones, head of department of education, expects to attend summer work shops.

The summer sabbatical leave program and a faculty loan program for graduate study were approved by the trustees of Evansville College in March of 1947. The programs were set up to grant assistance and leaves to faculty members. The Faculty Committee on Leaves and Loans was then organized to activate the program. The plan is available to members of the faculty and administrative staff who are appointed by the Board of Trustees.

New Management Instructor Joins Business Faculty

Keith H. Slater

Keith H. Slater, Waukegan, Ill., has been appointed an instructor in the department of economics and business administration, Professor Dean Long, department head, announced this week.

He had been employed by the Johns-Manville company in Waukegan as a supervisor of planning and scheduling. Previous to that he was employed as an industrial engineer for Montgomery Ward.

Mr. Slater received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan university in 1943 and his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1945. He won a scholarship in management at Northwestern on the basis of his outstanding under-graduate record and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity in commerce.

During the past year, he was vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and in 1946 was president of the Lake County (Ill.) Society for Industrial Engineering.

This appointment of Mr. Slater as an instructor in management brings the faculty of the economics department to a total of 14 members.

District Music Contest Begins Here Tomorrow

More than 600 elementary and high school students will participate in the district solo and ensemble music contest here tomorrow.

They represent 23 high schools and nine grade schools from the Tri-State area. Contests will begin at 8:30 in the morning and continue throughout the day.

A total of 314 solo events and 82 ensemble events, including both vocal and instrumental, are scheduled. Nine events will be in progress simultaneously during the day.

Judges are Charles Henzie, Martha Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis; Ralph Waterman, organist; Mrs. Genevieve H. Peck, professor of voice; Burnell Smith, Central High School; Claude B. Smith, director of instrumental music in the public schools.

Paul Jones, Harper School; Everett Northcut, Henry Reis and Culver Schools; Pauline Fehn, flutist; William Nation, concertmaster of the Philharmonic; Fred Wessel, instructor in music; and Kenneth Berger, who will judge baton twirling.

Vesper Services Begin Sunday; Page To Talk

The first in a series of vesper services will be Sunday, Feb. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium, Dr. Harris Erickson, associate professor of philosophy and religion, announced yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. Homer Page, superintendent in charge of the New Albany district of the Methodist Church, will be the first speaker.

Dr. Page was graduated from Evansville College in 1927 and last year an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the College. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

Ralph Waterman, assistant professor of organ, will plan the music for the programs.

"We expect to have regular services about once a month with no more than four this semester," Dr. Erickson said.

Fieldmarshal . . . Replies to Critic

By KILBURN DURHAM

It is axiomatic that nothing enlivens an editorial page better than a good feud. Perhaps this is good rationalization for a desire to answer the letter pertaining to me published in the last issue.

Primarily, it is neither good manners nor sound argumentation to use references such as "big ears," "pointed head," "Little Napoleon" and the like.

Secondarily, it seems strange that a person will speak loudly of dueling, presumably at ten paces in broad daylight, and then not have the courage to sign such a letter as the one in question.

Tertiarily, I might point out that professional sailors are, as a class, quite a bit different from the wartime, or conscripted variety.

Finally, the use of a group of nouns does not necessarily indicate a homogenity or relationship other than the one being discussed. For example:

"On Chicago's Madison Avenue one finds all sorts of vagabonds, drunkards, criminals, social workers, and visiting professors of sociology."

Or again; "Pakenham attacked the city of New Orleans but was repulsed by a mixed band of vagabonds, drunkards, half-wild Kentucky "rifles," sailors, pirates, and local patriots."

But this remark, probably a bitter one, about skill at "marlinpike seamanship." That hurt. After all, I was just a PFC in the Air Forces. But just that fact doesn't mean that I can be attacked with impunity.

I closed my eyes and envisioned myself resting my elbows on the tafrail, breathing the salt air, and leisurely supervising the mizzentophands reeving a new vang for the gaff.

The "Letter to the Editor" rests atop the ammunition locker of the poop deck swivel guns. I mutter about its references to my seamanship while I survey the crowded, but orderly, deck of my towering ship of the line. Hove to under backed tops'ls, the ship lies idle under the lee of the island, scarcely responding to the ground swell. Six bells of the afternoon watch, all takle and gear ship shape and in a few minutes the sta'b'rd watch will turn out for gunnery drill.

Since this morning we have inspected and corrected faults ranging from loose through-bolts of the keelson to fresh gilt on the maintrucks. All running and standing rigging has been hauled taut from the foretop staysail to the mizzengallent backstays.

Now for the gunnery drill. A three master has two magazines, fore and aft. Both are equally full. The forward magazine is stocked with older powder. This is the hurricane season in these latitudes. From which end of the ship shall we draw our ammunition?

There is your problem STUDENT. Remembering that it takes real seamanship to handle a square-rigger — much more than it takes to steer an LSM or a Standard Oil Tanker — how would you handle the removal of 8 tons of ammunition so as not to jeapordize the safety of the ship?

And let's be for breaking out your identification before opening fire.

POTPOURRI

By EMILY COMBS

Coal mining is a safer job . . . fighting lions and tigers for Barnum and Bailey is an easier one . . . even dodging taxies on Forty Second and Broadway, New York City is a cinch beside this . . . it's the job of handling a college production.

No job is a less thankless one or more work. The hours are countless and hard. It takes the cooperation of every individual. No one person can handle the whole thing and make it a real success.

Without further words, I am discussing "Ace-Capades of '48."

* * * *

The whole production was staged in about six weeks. There was never a descent dress rehearsal until Friday night when the curtain rose on the first performance. It was thrown together at the last minute and that is not a show. Saturday night was a different thing, is was then assuming the properties of a good college production.

No one person can assume the responsibility for the show . . . it was a result of much "buck-passing." But I have a suggestion . . . and it is the suggestion of many people who are interested in the preservation and improvement of "Ace-Capades."

* * * *

The plan is to have "Ace-Capades" a campus organization as is Thespians or Alpha Phi Delta. Elect officers and form a club. Get the girls and boys who are interested in dancing and rehearse as a regular chorus line would rehearse. You cannot teach 20 people six different dance routines if some have had no experience at all. It just does not work. Ideas for staging, property, new lighting effects, etc, should be discussed and made into plan at least a "week before show time."

And foremost, people should be working on good scripts . . . not just one script but many scripts. The slow writing that has shown throughout the last two productions should be eliminated. Some of the dialogue in this last one wasn't too bad, but it was handled without the experience needed to make it a success.

* * * *

As for the financial end of the picture, last year's production sank down to the low of a 1000 dollar debit. This time, the news is just about half that bad. "Ace-Capades" deserves better fate. I think it is time that the show receives the attention from the faculty and students that it deserves. If ther is ever going to be any profit shown, there must be a good show.

I hope that the whole college has learned through two shows that time is all important. If the lesson was taken well, then I am looking forward to the "Ace-Capades of '49" with much anticipation. If not, then dump the whole idea.

Feuchtwanger's 'Proud Destiny' Gives Franklin Major Role

Rumor has it that Enterprise Productions paid a "record price" for the screen rights to **Proud Destiny**, Lion Feuchwanger's latest novel. I hope they do the picture in technicolor because the story has the makings of a spectacular movie.

It is set in France during the era of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette and all their glittering court, against which are contrasted Benjamin Franklin and other representatives of the thirteen insurgent American colonies—come to beg money and arms for America.

Lion Feuchtwanger, is one of the many German writers, scientists, doctors, and professors who found refuge in this country during the early days of Hitler's regime. Out of his own experience he has conceived an intense hatred of tyranny.

Books Suppressed

As a student, from 1905 to 1910, he was the leader of a group which objected to the rigidity of the curriculm and the regimentation of students. Consequently, his works were suppressed; only in foreign countries could he get them published. The tremendous vogue which he enjoyed after the first war died with the short-lived Weimar Republic.

In the twenty books which he has written in the last twenty years Feuchtwanger emphasizes repeatedly his faith that human reason will gradually evolve a better world; that there are forces beyond the control of individuals; that no matter how hard men may try to curb new movements. Destiny inexorably achieves her goals, using even those who oppose her as her assistants.

Shows Liberty Inevitable

This same theme runs through **Proud Destiny**. Although the American colonies were small and poverty-stricken, although the King of France hated all the ideals for which they stood, the forces of Destiny made the triumph of Liberty inevitable. As the reader follows the absorbing tale, he is more and more impressed with the way in which Benjamin Franklin, moving quietly across the polished floors of Veraailles, was able to employ a reluctant king and his ministers to make our nation what it is today.

There are three important sets of characters in this novel, besides a host of minor figures. Perhaps the most exotic are Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. Married to each other when they were fifteen, Louis and Toinette, now twenty-two, were united only in their belief that they were divinely ordained to be rulers and in their desire to have a son who should carry on their royal prerogatives.

Describes French Rulers

Louis was a fat, untidy young king, ill at ease among his graceful, witty courtiers. Only when he could spend a few hours in his library or puttering around in his workshop was he really happy. Beseiged from all sides by demands for money and patronage, Louis alternated between gloomy silences and violent rages.

His spoiled and beautiful wife came to him from Austria. Feeling herself a foreigner, bored with her lumpish husband, lonely away from her mama (who wrote her dull, thirty-page letters on how to be a good queen), Toinette amused herself with reckless gambling and idle flirtation.

A scond group of characters revolves around one of the great dramatists of the period, Pierre Caron de Beaumarchais. We remember him today as the author of **The Barber of Seville** and **The Marriage of Figaro.**

Dramatist Has Big Part

Beaumarchais was of the people; his father had been a simple clockmaker; and he, through his own nimble wits, had raised himself to fame and wealth — a feat which filled him with inordinate admiration for himself.

An intellectual, an admirer of Roussean and Voltaire, Beaumarchais had been on the side of the insurgent American colonies from the moment hostilities broke out—partly because he hated tyranny and despotism, and partly because he saw a chance to make some money for himself (by secretly supplying the colonies with French arms) at the same time that he assisted the cause of freedom in the new world.

One meets other picturesque personalities. There is young LaFayette, who deserted from the French army to fight in America. When he returned a hero, his annoyed King had to commend him instead of sending him to the guillotine. There is also the aged Voltaire, most famous heretic of France; but now with death approaching he was worried about a Christian burial.

Franklin Becomes Hero

With these persons Benjamin Franklin had to deal when he came to win, if he could, French recognition and aid for the new nation. Wearing his famous steel-rimmed spectacles, a thick fur coat, and a fur cap, from which his sparse white hair hung down over his collar, Franklin created a sensation in France. While the King scowled uneasily, ladies piled their hair in imitation of Franklin's fur cap and carried handkerchiefs with his picture painted on them.

Louis was right in fearing the new ideas which were loose in his land. The day was only ten years off when he himself would ride to the guiltotine. Franklin had arrived in time to see the last blaze of glory of the French aristocracy. An old order was dying, and a new one was coming into being across the sea; and everyone played his part in shaping our Proud Destiny.

As Beaumarchais was fond of saying, "France is the brain of Liberty, and America is her fist!"

Letters

To The Editor

To The Editor:

There is quite a bit of speculating among the student body on the campus today as to what is the matter with the Aces. In every corner, telephone booths, and elsewhere you hear the familiar — "What's wrong with the Aces."

It seems to the average student that the Aces are a hot team at times and then, when we have hopes that they have arrived, they falter and again we resign ourselves to the fate of waiting and hoping for a victory.

As for myself, I think that they have the material. All of the boys have made names for themselves in one high school or another. One of them even made all-state in '44 and '45. We have potential stars sitting on the bench.

This is the second year that most of the boys have worked together—meaning that they should develop. Develop, that means (as Webster defines) "to evolve the possibilities or power of; to make active; (or better still) to perfect; or advance."

Has our team achieved any of these? We do have a chance of beating last year's seven won and fifteen lost, but that is all. Surely we can't consistently be that bad.

Maybe our schedule is a little too tough, maybe we should schedule more Oakland City's or maybe some vital changes should be made.

Perhaps we have doddled with the same set system for too long a time. Surely we will be losing what name teams we do have on our schedule if we don't investigate the matter further.

If this system is maintained, the college will not only lose prestige with other colleges, but with its backers as well.

A Fan

Editor Has No Answer; Wants Experts' Advice

We more or less expected a letter such as this following the defeat of the Aces by Indiana State. We cannot recall when we have seen a college basketball team look so bad as did our team Saturday nigght.

We are at a loss to explain why the Aces can defeat Miami one night and lose, by 24 points, to Indiana State, the next week. However, even in defeat, some of the team members looked good, especially Larry Holder and Russ Day.

For the others, it was one of those "bad nights" that every basketball team hits now and then.

It is true that we have some good material here at Evansville College. Whether that material is being handled wrongly, whether the best players are sitting on the bench, or whether the material is coasting on its high school reputation, we do not know. Perhaps someone with more knowledge of the eccentricities of basketball than we have could tell us.—Ed.

Aposlolos Koskinides is shown above, left, being congratulated by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale after receiving an honorary master of science degree from Evansville College during commencement exercises in June, 1947.

Aposlolos Koskinides is shown above, left, being congratulated by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale after receiving an honorary master of science degree from Evansville College during commencement exercises in June, 1947.

Honorary Alumnus Works To Help Greek People

In June of 1947, a Greek student named Apostolos Koskinides received from Evansville College a nhonorary Master of Science degree.

Mr. Koskinides was born at Konia, Turkey, and has been fighting disease in Greece and Turkey through the improvement of sanitary conditions since 1916.

He served with the Refugee Settlement Commission in 1823 and traveled back and forth over Macedonia locating parents, relatives and orphans for the Near East Relief. He helped reunite those families separated by deportations.

Throughout the Nazi occupation of Greece, Mr. Koskinides remained at his home in Salonica serving in the department of sanitation and helping his countrymen in combating disease.

Takes Special Course

Following the commencement at Evansville, he returned to the University of North Carolina where he was studying. Later he went to Atlanta, Georgia, where the United States' Department of Public Health had a summer course in public health and sanitation for selected workers from various parts of the world.

He helped reorganize this course by relating conditions in the United States to the primitive situations of China, South America and the Near East. With his work here finished, he returned to Greece in September.

Mr. Koskinides is now in Macedonia, where he was stationed by the Near East Foundation and the Public Health Section of the United States Mission to Greece to help ease the difficult task of providing proper sanitation in northern Greece.

Mr. Koskinides has written to Harold B. Allen, Educational Director of the Near East Foundation, about the terrible conditions found in that outpost of Greece. He states in this letter that there are 80,00 refugee peasants concentrated in cities and towns. These people have fled their homes and farms in fear of the advancing guerrilla war.

Typhoid Prevalent

One Macedonian village with a normal population of 4000 now totals 14,000. Three thousand of these people are sleeping in the streets without any shelter. The rest have found temporary housing in homes, public buildings, and stables. In one town, Mr. Koskinides found three hundred cases of typhoid.

He devotes the major portion of his time to Macedonia and the trouble there, but he also has headquarters in Attica just outside Greece. In both sections he uses certain agricultural and home welfare projects of the Near East Foundation as the hub of his activities and rounds out these with centers of an extensive program of sanitation.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, has written the faculty and trustees regarding the activities of Mr. Koskinides since June. He indicates that he is pleased Evansville College shared in some way in providing Mr. Kokinides with the enthusiasm and inspiration to return to a very difficult situation in his homeland.

"The college," states Dr. Hale, "is proud to have welcomed such a worthy alumnus into its fellowship."

English People Send 'Thank - you' Notes for Fruit Cakes

Just before Christmas, Miss Pearl LeCompte, former instructor in speech and dramatics, sent Evansville College a request for fruit cakes for English people.

Miss LeCompte, who is now studying in England, directed her request by letter to Ralph Olmsted, business manager. She offered a list of the names of 62 English people, saying that they were only a few of the many people who hadn't had fruit cake for eight years.

The request and names were presented to the faculty shortly before christmas and most of the $124 needed for the cakes was contributed. Only $30 still remains to be collected.

College Receives Letters

Since then many thank-you letters have been received by Mr. Olmsted on behalf of the faculty. Among the most interesting letters was one from an 80-year old lady living in Winchester Hants and another from a 56-year old revenue officer in Chiswick.

The revenue officer wrote:

". . . Thank you for (the) fruit cake . . . It seems that our manufacturers may dispense with these cheese paring economists on goods destined for export, and so I think folks abroad receiving our goods are inclined to think that we ourselves may buy such things.

It was nice to have a reminder of happy pre-war days.

. . . And now what gift can we send you in exchange? Perhaps a short description of ourselves would interest you . . . I left college at the age of 21 . . . I've remained a perennial student and have a hundred hobbies and saw service with the Royal Flying Corps in the first World War. In the second and larger conflict may work was with the majority of the civil population in maintaining the sinews of war to keep the fighting force going . . .

My home is on the riverside at Chiswick, and there we suffered the most as it was an area naturally favorable for the enemy to pin point their position. At Chiswick we lived under almost continuous fire during the hours of darkness from the beginning of September 1940 until Christmas . . . By day, I worked in the city commercial firms auditing their books, explaining the new taxation and helping them reconstruct burnt and damaged accounts for taxation assessment. Taxation rang from 33½ to 100% of their turnover! As there now was no external trade to tax, revenue had to be obtained from home sales and manufacturers.

At home I was constantly engaged in patching up the house after the nightly damage, clearing up the broken glass and fallen ceilings, or putting out incendiary bombs as occasion demanded . . . I collapsed in 1943 . . . In August of the same year while I was still an invalid and in bed, a flying bomb burst 65 feet away and wrecked my house and nine others adjacent. We were served eviction notices, but myself and next door neighbor refused to quit, we lived in our gardens and set about rebuilding our houses ourselves without licenses, assistance, or permission and in defiance of authority.

My wife, who has been an invalid for many years, and myself were both suffering badly from bomb shock and I was unable to return to work. I was granted a one-third pension and in consequence I have had time to practically complete rebuilding by now—a ten room house on three floors—single-handed! I have quite a large garden and grow about ½ ton of fruit each year so that I am practically self-supporting, and the loss of income does not bother me because most of it would go in taxation anyhow . . .

My main problem is to find sugar for preserving my fruit, and under our rationing scheme all our "points" go on syrup, hence we cannot get canned meats or dried fruits and similar goods. I do not think we have tasted ham or tinned salmon or pineapple since 1939. We managed to get one banana each last year!

. . . You have put Evansville on the map for us . . .

Kind regards,
ERNEST F. ORF

From Winchester Hants came the following note:

"Very, very many thanks for your gift parcel which was a delightful surprise to me . . . It may interest you to know that I am now in my 80th year of age and two things I really do enjoy is my cup of tea and a piece of good cake.

With kindest thoughts and best wishes for 1948.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. EDITH A. COSHAM

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Aces Start Two-Game Trip Thursday

Larry "Dude" Holder and Bob Sakel are talking over a play situation.

Sakel, Holder Aid Aces Scoring Since Joining Varsity Squad

Two former Indiana high school stars, freshmen Bob Sakel and Larry "Dude" Holder, have worked their way up to win berths on the Evansville College varsity quintet.

Sakel was high point man on the reserve team for several games, and was promoted to the Aces in time to bob up with six field goals and three free throws in the Miami game to lead the field with 15 points. He was also high man in the second Morehead meeting.

Lanky, black-haired Bob from Jasper has played in almost all the varsity games since the Vincennes holiday tourney, and has made 44 points in varsity play prior to last night's game.

"Dude" Holder has yet to start his first college varsity game, but is sixth in team scoring with 72 points. He has substituted at guard in virtually every game. Holder had a perfect evening in the Miami game, and scored four field goals in four tries, and three out of three free throws.

Holder's semi-bald crew cut and his deadly one hand push shot gained him some fame in his three years of varsity ball at Memorial High School.

Reserves March Over State Seconds, 58-50

Paced by Morgan Jones, the Evansville College Reserves scored their second victory of the season over Indiana State's baby Sycamores, 58-50, in the preliminary tilt to the Aces-State scrap last Saturday night at the Armory.

Jones tallied 15 points for the top honors of the evening.

Evansville (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schwitz, f	3	3	0	9
Buck, f	3	0	1	6
Jones, f	6	3	4	15
Axford, c	3	1	1	7
Day, c	3	1	1	7
Stubbs, g	3	0	1	8
Norrick, g	2	0	0	4
Morrow, g	1	0	1	2
Schmidt, g	0	0	1	0
Logel, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	10	58

Indiana State (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Austin, f	1	0	2	2
Foster, f	2	0	3	4
Kunkle, f	6	1	4	13
Fleschner, f	3	2	0	8
Hooper, c	2	0	2	4
Holscher, c	2	1	0	5
Pressler, g	1	1	1	3
Arvin, g	1	0	2	2
Koz, g	4	1	1	9
Gooding, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	15	50

Referee: Parkinson (Evansville).
Umpire: Smith (Evansville).
Halftime score: Evansville 36; Indiana State 28.

RESERVE TEAM INDIVIDUAL SCORING

(Includes game of Jan. 31)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sakel, f	34	17	24	85
Axford, c	26	21	23	73
Day, c	28	12	5	68
Buck, f	25	16	19	66
Schwitz, f	25	10	4	60
Schmidt, g	25	2	8	52
Morrow, f	16	10	21	42
M. Jones, f	12	7	11	31
Stubbs, g	15	0	10	30
Norrick, g	11	4	4	26
Logel, g	9	1	7	19
Schroeder, f	2	0	0	4
G. Jones, c	2	1	6	5
Totals	231	105	136	567

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College's football schedule for next season is beginning to take shap with six games in the definate stage. Coach Don Ping plans to limit the schedule to eight games instead of the nine game charts of seasons in the past.

The Purple Aces will open against Western Kentucky here at Bosse Field in the last full week of September. Butler will furnish the opposition against the locals the following week. Other schools on the incompleted chart are University of Chattanooga, University of Louisville, and Indiana State.

All of the games listed above will comprise the home card of five games. The other three tilts will be road engagements. One of the trips will be to Murray to battle Murray's Thoroughbreds. In event that the proposed Ohio Valley conference is formed, the balance of the schedule will probably be composed of conference schools.

Coach Ping finally secured a two year contract with Butler and should the Aces look impressive in their opener against Western's Hilltoppers, it would be a red letter day in the annuals of Evansville College football history. A sellout would be almost a certainity for the North Side hall park.

Coach Tony Hinkle always comes up with a colorful good ball club and he has great success since he came to the Indianapolis school many years ago. He doubles in brass, also directing the fortunes of the Bulldogs basketball quinets after the grid campaign has ended.

The college's athletic director hopes to arrange a game with Washington University of St. Louis to be played there. If the Missouri school can find a suitable date, then the Aces card will be complete except for a single game to be played on the road.

* * * * *

Anderson College, one of the Aces' next week opponents, ranks as the nation's top offensive team for 11 games having averaged 69.1 and the Ravens had a chance to up that score this week with games against Franklin last night and Indiana Central tonight.

At the other extreme is Oklahoma City University with the best defensive average limiting its foes to 37.8 points per contest for 16 engagements.

Johnny Wilson of Anderson is third in the national individual scoring table with an average of 24.2 points a game. His 266 points is far behinds Duane Kleuh of Indiana State who has 322 tallies made in 19 games.

The top ten basketball quintets of the nation as rated by BASKETBALL NEWS are Kentucky, Duquesne, Bradley, New York University, Kansas State, St. Louis U., Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, Oklahoma A & M, and Texas U.

Cagers Bow Before State's Early Attack, 64-40; Top Murray 57-55

Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet broke even in two games during the past week dropping Murray State on Thursday night, Jan. 22, 57-55, and losing to Indiana State, 64-40, on last Saturday night. Both games were played at the Armory.

Evansville College's net squad was litterally snowed under by the nation's seventh ranking team, the Indiana State Sycamores. A 12-minute scoring famine during the first half proved the Aces undoing.

During that time, the Sycamores rolled in 26 points while the locals went scoreless to change a 5-5 tie to a 31-5 lead for the Terre Haute boys.

Bob Barnett was the Aces best scorer with 12 tallies and Larry "Dude" Holder was in the game long enough to score four fielders in eight attempts.

Indiana State (64)	A	FG	FT	PF
McDonald, f	14	5	0- 0	3
Klueh, f	18	6	5- 5	0
Dimich, c	18	7	5- 8	3
Royer, g	11	1	0- 0	4
Rzeszewski, g	18	4	1- 3	1
Walker, g	7	2	1- 1	0
Hazen, f	0	0	0- 0	0
Brady, c	2	1	0- 0	1
Woolsey, g	0	0	0- 0	0
Jagodzinski, g	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	88	26	12-17	12

Evansville (40)	A	FG	FT	PF
Sakel, f	7	0	0- 2	2
R. Barnett, f	16	5	2- 3	1
Kiefer, c	5	0	0- 0	1
Matthews, g	7	1	0- 1	1
J. L. Barnett, g	3	0	0- 0	0
Kohlmeyer, f	2	0	0- 0	0
J. H. Barnett, c	10	3	1- 2	3
Holder, g	8	4	0- 0	0
Hafele, g	7	1	0- 0	1
Axford, f	7	2	1- 1	0
Buck, f	4	0	0- 0	1
Schwitz, f	2	0	0- 0	1
Jones, g	3	0	0- 0	0
Day, c	3	2	0- 2	2
Totals	84	18	4-11	13

Evansville 57; Murray 55

Undaunted by the belated rally of Murray's Thoroughbreds, the Purple Aces proceeded to rack up their seventh victory of the campaign and their third in succession, 57-55, on Thursday night, Jan. 22.

Scrappy Bob Sakel, Aces forward, led the Evansville pointgetters with 15 tallies. Jack Matthews, a guard, was second in scoring with 11 markers.

The Aces started slowly, trailing 7-0 in the first three minutes, but began to pick up momentum during the first half and forged to the front with eight minutes to go in the first half and remained on top for the balance of the scrap.

St. Joseph, Anderson To Play Local Five

Hoopsters Hope To Repeat Win Over Pumas; Face High-Scoring Ravens for First Time

Evansville College's Purple Aces basketball squad embarks on a two-game road stand next week, battling ever-dangerous St. Joseph's College Pumas at Rennsalear Thursday night, and moving over to Anderson the following night to meet the high scoring Ravens of Anderson College.

The Aces hold a victory over St. Joseph already this season, gaining a 62-59 overtime decision over the up-state five. Evansville has not faced the Anderson quintet this season.

Coach Art Cosgrove's Pumas are paced by Guards Ray Patterson and Dick Collins. Others rounding out St. Joe's starting five are Frank Stone, and Tom Hoffman at the forwards, and Bill Krodel in the pivot position.

Pumas Break Even

St. Joseph's has won eight while losing a like number. They hold wins over Chicago Teachers, St. Benedict's, Wabash, St. Ambrose, St. Norbert's (twice), Illinois Wesleyan, and Lllinois Normal. The defeats were to Indiana Central, Valparaiso, Butler, Loras, Anderson, Indiana State, Evansville, and Chicago Teachers.

The Pumas bowed to the Anderson five, 80-71 and lost to Indiana State's powerhouse, 69-47. These are the only common opponents that the Aces and the Pumas have met this season.

Ravens, High Scoring Outfit

On the following evening, at Anderson, the Aces encounter Mr. Johnny Wilson and Company, the Anderson College Ravens high scoring machine which has annexed 11 victories against only three losses.

Coach "Pop" Hedden's cagers hol verdicts over Olivet (Mich.), twice; Franklin (twice), Manchester, St. Joseph's, Canterbury, Hanover, Earlham and Indiana Central. Eastern Ill. 's, Wabash, and Cincinnati have handed the Ravens their three losses.

Aces Have Clean Slate

Evansville has never bowed to the Anderson school on the hardwood, having won all five previous meetings. The Aces were victorious by a 47-31 score in 1935-36, 49-34 and 71-34 in 1941-42, and 86-19 and 55-36 during the 1945-46 campaign.

Anderson's starting line-up is: Joe Anderson and Loren Williams playing the forwards, Wilson in the pivot slot, and George Mingle and Bob Milton at the guard position.

Rivals Roll Up High Scores

Winning victories by high scoring tactics was the general trend employed by Evansville's opponents who were successful on the hardwoods during the past week.

Marshall College topped the list gaining a hair raising 78-77 decision over Youngstown and then proceeded to roll up their highest point total of the season against Wheaton, 95-64.

Western Has Close Call

Western Kentucky had little difficulty in disposing of Arkansas State, 76-37, but they had to come from behind to topple a stubborn Eastern Kentucky five, 49-42.

Miami (O.) won a surprisingly easy decision over Western Michigan, 67-47. Indiana State also defeated the Michigan squad, 65-38 but the Sycamores bowed to powerful Loyola of Chicago, 64-55.

Cards Are Chirping Again

Louisville's Cardinals chalked up decisions over Eastern Kentucky, 73-62, and Washington of St. Louis, 54-39.

Anderson College chalked up a win over Manchester, 62-56, but the Hoosiers fell before Cincinnati, 78-60. In the former game, Johnny Wilson was held to his lowest output of the season, securing only nine points.

ACES INDIVIDUAL HOOP AVERAGES

(includes game of Jan. 31.)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Barnett, f	101	52	51	254
Kohlmeyer, f	50	41	57	141
Matthews, g	49	20	56	118
Kiefer, c	40	27	64	107
J. L. Barnett, g	28	25	47	81
Holder, g	30	12	12	72
J. H. Barnett, c	24	20	62	68
Hafele, g	28	7	24	63
Sakel, f	19	6	28	44
Axford, c	12	2	9	26
Schwitz, f	8	4	1	20
Collins, f	5	9	21	19
M. Jones, g	3	2	9	8
Logel, g	4	0	4	8
Morrow, g	1	2	6	4
Day, c	2	0	3	4
Buck, f	1	1	3	3
Schmidt, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	405	230	395	1040

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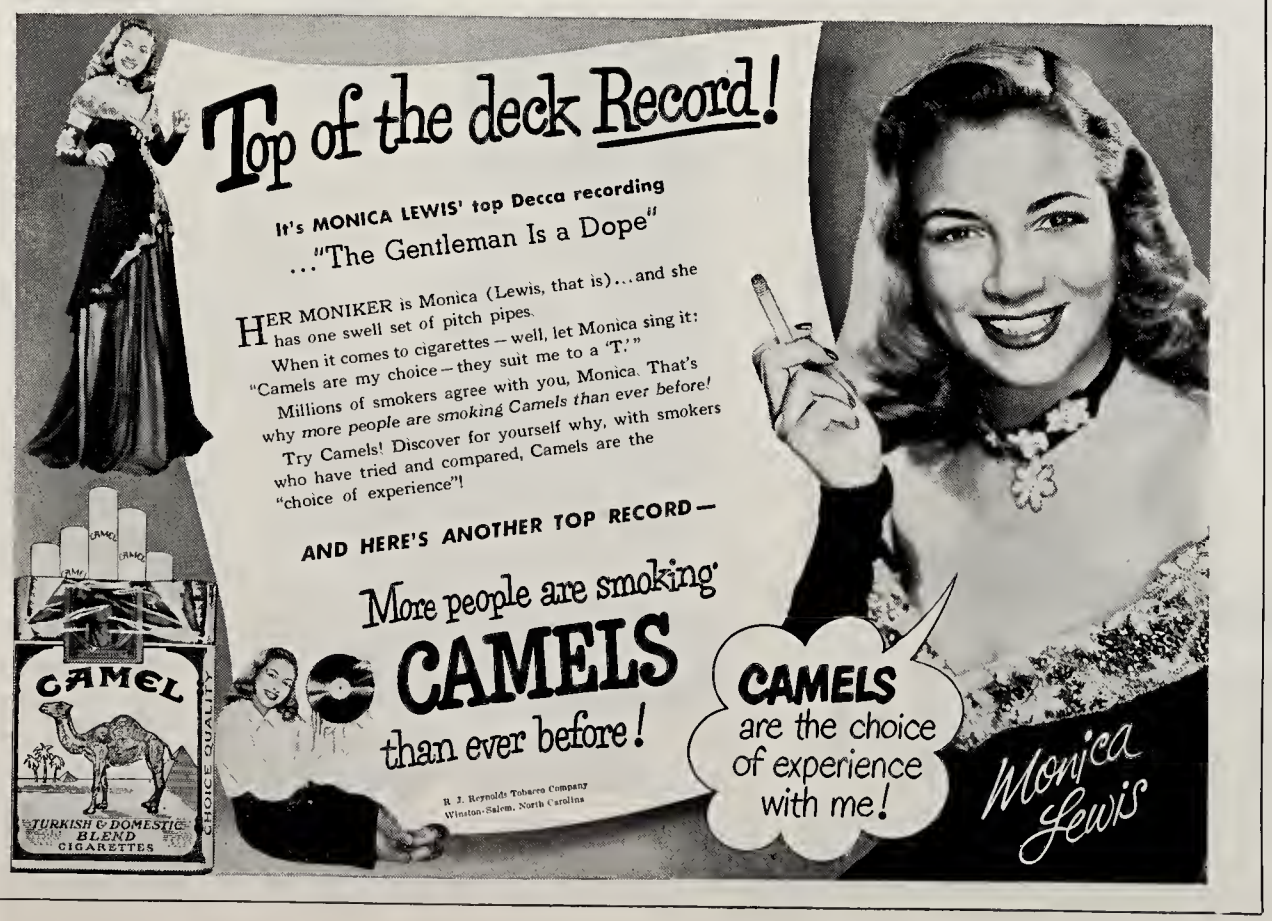

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Walker Announces Improved Scheme Of Class Change

A new system by which the dean's office may keep track of each student's class and section number has been inaugurated this semester, according to an announcement by Everette Walker, assistant to the dean.

In order that a student may change his section number, he must first obtain a section change card from the dean's office. The next step is for the student to secure the signatures of his former instructor as well as that of his new one.

After the student obtains the instructor's signatures he is to return the card to the dean's office. Then he may transfer to the new class.

"This system," Mr. Walker said, "beats the old hit-and-miss schemes used in the past, and will alleviate mistakes being made."

Business Department Boasts Latest Office Machinery

The latest in modern office equipment—from ediphones to electro-matic typewriters—can be found in Evansville Colleg's business and economics department.

Recently expanded to accommodate the college's ever-increasing enrollment, the department now boasts one of the most adequately-equipped business divisions among the nation's secondary colleges.

The department is split up into six divisions with a highly-trained staff heading each section. Professor Dean Long, administrative assistant president of the college, is the over-all director of that field of study.

The new equipment, recently exhibited during Evansville's "open house," affords students a varied study in business courses, giving them a chance actually to operate machines they will use after graduating from college.

Some of the newest additions to the business lab are electro-matic typewriters, electric mimeograph and mimeoscope duplicating equipment and key-driven calculators.

The department's advisory work is handled by 13 instructors.

Secretarial science and accounting each require three co-heads. Heading secretarial science are Mrs. Laverne Ryan and Mrs. Anneta Small, instructors and Miss Opal DeLancey, Associate Professor of Business.

Advisors in the accounting field include Emerson Henke, Professor of Accounting, and Harold Martin and Warren Reininga, Associate Professors of Accounting. Business management is hanlded by William Affolder, Assistant Professor of Economics, and James Julian, Associate Professor of Management.

Paul Busey, Associate Professor of Economics, is head man in marketing, Lawrence Anderson, Associate Professor of Economics, advises the finance department, and Paul Busey and James DeLong, Assistant Professors of Economics, are co-heads of Marketing.

Long Helps Indiana In Public Opinion Business Survey

During the intermission between semesters, Professor Dean Long conducted a public opinion survey to determine opinions of residents of the Evansville area on the subjects of government controls, employment, wages and profits.

The survey was conducted as part of a program set up by the marketing department, school of business at Indiana University. Professor Long collaborated with Dr. Albert Herring, of Indiana University, in the survey.

Seven students worked as interviewers in the survey. They are: Tom Conway, Guy Marchant, Jr., Kenneth Perry, Don Crouch, Bob Kunkel, A. P. Banner and George Schneider.

The results of the survey will be checked with national surveys taken by the National Psychological Corp. of New York, to compare Evansville opinions with those of the nation as a whole.

Olmsted Announces Personnel Shifts

Miss Elouise Sartain, former librarian assistant to Mrs. Katherine Long, has succeeded Miss Eleanor Fisher, who has retired because of ill health, as secretary to Professor Dean Long, Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

In other changes, Mrs. Mildred Bawell has assumed the position as secretary of the Engineering-Science building office, replacing Pat Hubert who has accepted a position with Catholic charities.

Mrs. Vera Buck, 1933 graduate and wife of Sam Buck, physics major, has filled the vacancy left by Miss Sartain.

Ministerial Group Books Speakers for Semester

Six ministers and laymen have been selected to speak to members of Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity, during the months of February and March, Romule Buchanan, president of the fraternity announced.

In February Rev. Frank A. Hamilton, pastor of Trinity Methodist, Rev. Albert C. Cullen, Mr. Clarence B. Noelting, and Mr. George Sigg will deliver addresses. Speakers for the first two weeks in March will be: Rev. Carl J. Scherzer, chaplain of Deaconess Hospital, and Mr. Charles E. Butcher.

McKown To Represent College at Ceremony

Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, will attend inauguration ceremonies for Dr. E. R. Bartlett in Denver Col., Feb. 12, according to an announcement by the dean's office.

Mr. Bartlett, formerly dean of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, will be installed as president of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

World Fund Drive To Begin Soon

Choirman James Barbee Sets 500 Dollor Goal; Foculty To Auction Services in Annual Show

James Barbee, Jr., sophomore, has been appointed chairman of a campus committee to work in behalf of the World Student Service Fund in its annual campaign to raise funds for the needy of Europe.

The week of Feb. 16 to 20 has been set aside as the 'Drive to raise funds' week, Mr. Barbee said. "We are striving to make this the biggest year yet on this campus. Our goal is $500." Last year the fund netted $211.00 as compared to $112.75 in 1946. "One of the features of this year's program will be a movie 'Seeds of Destiny' to be shown Feb. 12 and 13 in the Audio visual room," he said.

Faculty To Present Skit

The faculty will also present a skit which is being prepared by Bill Holcomb, junior. In addition faculty services will be auctioned off as in the past.

The freshmen and sophomores will be asked to donate at their regular assemblies that week, and for the juniors and seniors a table will be set up in the main hall to solicite the funds.

All campus organizations with a budget will be asked to donate to the drive. A table will also be set up to permit the evening college students to contribute.

Organized in 1937

The WSSF was organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. With the end of the war, the opportunities—and the needs—for rebuilding have expanded vastly. WSSF is the American organiaztion dedicated exclusively to rebuilding the lives and restoring the opportunities of students everywhere.

Students and teachers in nineteen nations are raising money for their colleagues—in war-stricken areas. Last year they raised $4,000,000, of which $2,500,000 came from the United States.

"The three R's are a by word for the WSSF," Mr. Barbee said. "They stand for the Relief, the Rehabilitation, and the Reconstruction for our fellow students in countries that have been badly hurt by the war."

"Each year the American student spends some $87,000,000 for football—WSSF is asking only that $1,000,000 be spent for peace."

Insurance For Peace

Sir John Boyd Orr, Director General, Food and Agriculture Organization, United Nations, says, "The number of people in Europe and Asia who will die from the direct or indirect effects of food shortage in the next 12 months will be greater than the number who were killed in the fighting or in the bombing in any year of the war."

"This is not charity. This is insurance, insurance for a free world, for one world—or none," Mr. Barbee said.

College Entertains Bosse Students Next Thursday

Bosse High School seniors will be entertained in the Temporary Union Building next Thursday evening at 8, in the first of a series of parties for the five city high schools. Members of the high school faculty are also invited as guests.

Entertainment will include a 45 minute program of college talent, juke box dancing, and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyd, and Miss Virginia Haynes will be chaperones for the Bosse party. Mr. Boyd is faculty advisor to The Crescent and a former member of the Bosse faculty. Miss Haynes is a Bosse alumnus.

Jim Cooper and a committee composed of Joanne Stone, Mary Hormuth, Helen Bollinger, Ken Vance, Jim Wilson, Al Christianson, and Gil Fuchs are planning the high school parties.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● In column one, page two, you will find an interesting article by Melvin McCosh. The story was first written for the Writer's Round Table and is being printed, not because the editors agree or disagree with it, but because it presents an original idea. If there is one thing we need, or are interested in printing in The Crescent, it is an original idea.

Mr. Palmisano

Mr. McCosh is a junior, majoring in English. He is quite progressive in his thinking; the placing of his column on the left side of the page was not exactly accidental.

He takes exception, in this issue, to a column written by Kilburn Durham a few weeks ago, when Mr. Durham took a couple of swipes at the "arty" set. We thought it might be entertaining to have the Right Mr. Durham and the Left Mr. McCosh on the same page, discussing the same subjects.

We suggest you read McCosh's articles in this, and forthcoming issues. If you don't understand him, don't blame the editor. He doesn't either.

● We want to thank Miss Trudy Wolfe for her fine review of the book "Proud Destiny" in the last issue. Thanks* Her by-line got lost somewhere between the copy room and the printers.

* Incomplete sentence.

● Whoever the person was that said something about something making "strange bedfellows" might have had Universal Military Training in mind. We have just received a publicity release from an organization, which we don't trust, called the Students for Democratic Action.

This group has joined with the National Council Against Conscription to fight U. M. T. Who would have thought that Communists, Educators, and Religious Leaders, would lie down together? But look at some of the organizations represented by the National Council Against Conscription:

Congregational Christian Student Fellowship, Students for Democratic Action, Young People's Socialist League, American Youth for Political Action, Division of College Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and many others.

We have not decided whether or not we favor Universal Military Training. We agree that the health and the adaptability to war conditions of our youth must be improved. We have seen a lot of improvement in some men after military service; we have seen degradation in many others. We don't know if U. M. T. is the answer.

Whatever it is, it is causing a white-hot argument.

Faculty Abolishes 'Cuts'; Returns to Old System

Veterans Administration No Longer Requires Attendance Reports; All Classes Mandatory

The old system governing absence regulations or "cuts" is back in effect, E. M. McKown, dean of the college, announced yesterday.

Students will be expected to attend all class sessions, and are to make up work missed during an absence regardless of cause. The student will be responsible for consulting with their instructors about making up work missed during an absence.

Faculty members are not required to repeat an exercise or test for the benefit of absentees, but will advise students how best to make up work missed.

Report Absences

Students absent from class three consecutive times or more, or irregular in attendance shall be reported to the dean's office. If he continues to be delinquent, the faculty member shall be instructed to report a grade of "F, dropped."

Previously students were allowed "cuts" corresponding to the number of credit hours of the course they were taking. The faculty approved the change back to the former system at a recent meeting.

Excuse Honor Students

Dr. McKown explained that the change was made since the Veterans Administration no longer requires that the college submit attendance reports on student veterans.

Honor students may be excused from class attendance by the instructor. However, students on probation must account for all absences reported to the dean or be dropped from the course with a grade of "F".

"In other words," Dr. McKown said, "there is no such thing as an excused or unexcused absence. Any work missed for any reason must be made up."

Courses To Keep Same Numbers In New Plan

Quarter plan course numbers, as far as possible, will retain the same numbers as the semester course numbers now in effect, according to Dean Long, administrative assistant to President Hale.

"The retention of the old numbers will make it easier for the students to associate the course content with course numbers," Mr. Long said.

To Work Out New System

To provide for expansion of course numbers, all freshman and sophomore courses in 100-200 numbers may be expanded to include 0-100, and all junior and senior courses in the 200 numbers will be extended into numbers 300 and above.

The department heads will work out the new numbers in cooperation with the registrar's office.

Explaining further, Professor Long said that it was recommended that a course like Chemistry 101 and 102 having five hours each be changed to 101, 102, and 103, having five quarter hours each.

He gives the following example of how the new schedule will affect this particular course.

Takes Fewer Courses

As the schedule now stands a student takes Chemistry 101 and 102, five hours per week for two semesters or 36 weeks. The change would stretch the course into 101, 102, and 103, five hours per week over three 12-week periods, still totaling 36 hours.

The quarter system will enable the student to take fewer courses each quarter and accomplish the same goal as before. Mr. Long reported that other details involved in the change from the semester to the quarter plan would be announced later.

Ann Weil Guest Speaker For A.C.E. Meeting

Mrs. Ann Weil, local writer of children's books, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Association of Childhood Education Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Women's Lounge at 7:30 p.m., according to Lois Hyland, senior, president.

Recent graduates of the college who studied elementary education will be guests. Janie Garrett, senior, is program chairman.

Quarter Term Calendar Approved by Faculty

The college calendar for the 1948-49 school year beginning the new quarter system has been adopted by the faculty.

Registration for the summer session, a nine-week period as in the past, will be June 14. The summer term ending Aug. 14, and the three-week intersession begins the following Monday, Aug. 16.

Classes for the fall quarter will start Oct. 4. Registration of upperclassmen and freshmen will be Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. The first quarter ends Dec. 18. Thanksgiving vacation will be from No. 25 through No. 28.

School reconvenes for the winter quarter Jan. 3 and that term ends March 19. The spring quarter will begin March 28 and end June 11 with Easter vacation from April 15 to 17.

The summer quarter, beginning June 20, is divided into two six-week terms. The quarter ends Sept. 2.

Calendar

From Feb. 13 to Feb. 19

TODAY—Aces play Anderson there. Bobby Barrett's Orchestra plays for second Club TUB from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

SATURDAY—Faculty Club meets from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

SUNDAY—Rev. Homer Page conducts the first in a series of Vesper Services for the World Student Day of Prayer in the auditorium at 4 p.m.

MONDAY—The Music Department presents the second annual choir and band concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY—The Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m. Mrs. Ann Weil speaks to Association for Childhood Education members at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

THURSDAY—Aces play Southeastern Missouri at the Armory at 8:15 p.m. The Thespians present the first showing of "The Male Animal" in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The TUB will be open for a dance following the basketball game and the play.

Nominees for New Student Posts Named by Carithers

The woodwind quartet is to be a featured part of the second annual band and choir concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum. Pictured above are, left to right, Ruth Sansom, flute; Joyce Robinson, oboe; Louis Burgdolt, French horn; Harold Lively, bassoon; and Norman Heim, clarinet. Tickets for the concert are being sold by members of the band and choir and will be available at the Coliseum.

Band, Choir Concert To Present Unusual Musical Selections

Some unusual musical numbers are in store for the audience at the combined band and choir concert to be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Coliseum, according to Wesley Shepard, director of the concert band.

Two selections will be presented by the band for the first time in Evansville. They are Ballet du Plaisir from "La Couronnement de la Muse" by Charpentier and "Italian Sketches" by Victor Gallois.

Scores Rented

The scores for these are available only in manuscript form, never having been printed, and were rented from Vernon Malone of Virginia, Minnesota.

Another unusual band number will be the Three Dances from "Gayne Ballet" by Aram Khachaturian, an Armenian-Soviet composer.

"This selection can be described only as flashy, and calls for a very interesting use of instruments," Mr. Shepard said.

The first part of the program will be presented by the A Cappella Choir, and will include selections beginning with Motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," by Bach and ending with "The Peasant and His Oxen," a Jugo-Slav folk song, and "Annie Laurie," a traditional Scotch song.

Gershwin Songs Used

The college choir has 52 voices, and is directed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard. William Bell is accompanist.

The second part of the program will be presented by the band, and part three of the program will be presented by the band and choir together. This part of the program will consist entirely of George Gershwin selections. The band will play "'S Wonderful," "Bidin' My Time," and "Of Thee I Sing." Together the band and choir will present "Strike Up the Band," "Liza," "Embraceable You," and "I Got Rhythm."

The band will appear in uniform for the concert. During the first section the choir will sing in robes; during the third part the members will be dressed in blue formals and tuxedos.

Explorer - Scientist To Address Regular Student Assemblies

Maynard Malcolm Miller, noted explorer and former president of the Harvard Mountaineering Club, will present a modern story of adventure and scientific exploration when he addresses the student body at regular assemblies Feb. 17 and 18.

Mr. Miller's talk on "Yahtsetasha," the Indian name for Mt. St. Elias in the Fairweather Mountain Range in southeastern Alaska, will be highlighted by an all color illustrated motion picture of the trip.

Malcolm M. Miller

Trip Took 34 Days

The Indians venerate this mountain as the legendary home of their spirit God and call it "Yahtsetasha" or "the mountain away back of bay, from which water flows down."

The motion picture shows Mr. Miller, leader of the expedition, and his seven associates setting sail in the "GraceN,, from Yayutat, how they dodged icebergs up Icy Bay to the foot of Tyndall Glacier. Here they set up a series of camps, to supply the group as they ascended the towering 18,008 foot peak in 34 days.

Calls Mountain Beautiful

Mt. St. Elias dominates the whole eastern rim of Alaska. Mr. Miller has said that it is considered the most beautiful ice mountain in the Western Hemisphere.

This 25-year-old adventurer has been interested in exploration, mountaineering and geology since his boyhood, spent in the mountains and forests of Washington State. At 16 he had climbed every major peak in the Pacific Northwest.

To Sell Lost, Found Articles Next Week

Lost and found articles left in the Temporary Union Building until next Thursday at 11 a.m. will be sold at auction, Dorothy Condit, assistant director of social activities, said.

Jim Cooper, director of TUB evening activities, will be the auctioneer. Articles to be sold include scarves, gloves, pens, pencils, and books. Miss Condit said that personal notice would be given persons whose names appear in or on the articles, if thye are not picked up they will be sold.

She also said that persons who have lost articles should check with her before Thursday. Proceeds from the auction will go into the TUB recreation fund.

Club TUB Features Valentine Dance

The second Club TUB program will be a Valentine dance tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Bobby Barrett and his orchestra will provide the music and a student floor show will be featured during the evening.

Indirect lighting and free checkroom services are to be provided by the Club TUB committee, consisting of Marge Schultz, chairman, Ann Zimmerman, Elizabeth Resser, Jim Manion, and Jim Love.

Barrett's orchestra has played at such well known places as the Black Hawk Hotel in Chicago, the Hotel Internationale in Panama, and Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles.

Paul Niehous Elected V.P.A. President for Third Time

Paul Niehaus, junior, was elected president of the Veterans' Political Association for the third consecutive semester at a meeting Monday.

Other officers selected were Bill Owens, junior, vice president; and Dorothy Unsel, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Newman Club To Hear Father Clarke Monday

The Rev. Thomas J. Clarke, J.C.D., will speak to Newman Club members in the first of a series of lectures Monday at 11 a.m. in C-101, Bob Klaser, president, announced yesterday.

His topic will be "Preparation for Marriage." Following Father Clarke's talk there is to be a discussion period. He is Chancellor of the Evansville Diocese and Chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital. Father Clarke has his doctorate in canon law from Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

In future lectures, he will discuss "The Marriage Contract," and "The Obligations of Husband and Wife." The meetings are open to all students and faculty members.

Mr. Klaser also announced two new club officers elected to replace former officials not now attending school. Bill Schaefer, sophomore, is treasurer replacing Jerry Fehn, sophomore. Mary Jacqueline Schmitt, sophomore, was elected corresponding secretary to replace Mike Hayden, sophomore.

Dovid To Attend Chicago Foreign Relations Meet

Dr. W. D. David, head of the department of history and political science, will attend an institute of foreign relations in Chicago today and tomorrow.

The Chicago Council of Foreign Relations is conducting the institute in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

Attendance, which is by invitation, is limited to 100 scholars and public officials.

Cambs, Heady Entered In Oratory Contest

Emily Combs, junior, and James Heady, sophomore, will represent the college in the Interstate Oratory Contest today at Manchester College in northern Indiana today.

"Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic Ending?" will be Miss Comb's topic this afternoon in the women's division. Her speech deals with the subject of comic magazines.

Mr. Heady's speech, entitled "For I Was Hungry," concerns the problem of feeding the people of Germany. The men's contests are scheduled for this evening.

Contests are held each year in most of the states, the winners proceeding to semi-final contests, and then to the final national contest.

Coach of the entrants and Assistant Professor of Speech, Clarence Edwards, accompanied the students on the trip.

Plan Gives Students More Responsibility

Thirty-seven students have been nominated to become members of the various Student-Faculty Federation committees under the plan to increase student membership on the committees from three to six, Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, announced yesterday.

Monday, a number of these students will be approved for committee duty, depending on their availability and desire to become a part of the Student-Faculty Federation.

Have Student Chairmen

In the past the committees have been composed of three faculty members and three students, with one of the faculty as chairman of the group and a student as vice-chairman. This will be changed according to Mr. Carithers, to three faculty members and six student representatives on each committee. A student will be chairman in the new set-up with a faculty member as vice-chairman.

"Student government must be representative of student interest." Mr. Carithers said. "I believe that an increase in the size of the committees of the Federation will allow not only a numerical representation, but a more comprehensive recognition of campus groups and interests."

Students Nominated

Freshmen being considered are Vera Espenlaub, Kathryne Jeffries, Carol McCane, Robert Rust, Maxine Vaught, and Ann Zimmerman.

Sophomores are Ira Banks, James Barbee, Ray Donnelly, James Fowler, Jack Freeman, Raymond Gray, Robert Hahn, Earl Harp, Robert Hughes, Mary Lou Muth, Wilbur Spangler, Joanne Stone, William Trafton, and Frank Turber.

The juniors consist of Boyd Allen, Ray Ash, Betty Berges, Ray Billingsley, Earl Buescher, Owen Hamilton, Mary Martino, William Owens, Arlene Starry, Darwin Stone, Arthur Walling, and Paul Williams.

Seniors under consideration are Helen Anderson, Charles Caniff, and Joan Smith.

To Attend Conference

With a larger student representation and a student chairman, Mr. Carithers believes that student incentive will be increased. "There have been few if any attempts by the faculty to dominate the students, but these enlarged committees are to plainly show that faculty dominance could not be possible, and that the Student-Faculty Federation is in the hands of the student," Mr. Carithers said.

Mr. Carithers will journey to Indiana University, Saturday, Feb. 21, in order to lead a discussion concerning the finances of a student government.

Placement Bulletin Out Next Week

The senior placement bulletin will be published next week, Harold See, placement bureau director, has announced.

A picture and short biographical sketch of some sixty seniors are printed in the bulletin. The booklets are then sent to prospective employers

Formerly the bulletin included sketches of business students only, but this year's edition also includes the science and education departments.

Engineering Club To Hear Talk on Road Equipment

Information on new road building equipment being developed at the Bucyrus-Erie plant will be presented at the Engineering Club meeting Wednesday by a company official.

Last week the club was entertained at the International Harvester plant. The engineering students were instructed in the development and assembly of their deep-freeze units.

'Male Animal' Tickets on Sale; System Revised

Tickets for the Thespian production of "The Male Animal," to be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings, went on sale yesterday, in the book store according to Verne Ahlberg, director of the play.

Mr. Ahlberg said that 1100 tickets were printed for the play and that the entire sales system, as used in the past, has been revised.

The revision was brought about because of the confustion resulting at previous presentations in seating the audience. The new system includes the use of stubs to facilitate locating the spectator's seat.

Stage Crew Named

In the leading roles of "Male Animal" are Geraldine Steinmetz and James Wilson as Ellen and Tommy Turner, respectively. James Fowler plays Joe Ferguson, the returned football hero, and Don Wand is cast as Michael Barnes, editor of the school paper in the play.

Features College Life

"The Male Animal" was written by Elliot Nugent and James Thurber. The plot revolves about a college professor, his wife, a former All-American football player, a college fullback, and the editor of the college newspaper on the campus of a small state university.

James Fowler, extreme right, above, demonstrates a few football fundamentals with the assistance of Harriett Buthed, extreme left, during a rehearsal of "The Male Animal", Thespian play to be presented next Thursday and Friday. Interested onlookers are Bill Taylor, seated center, and Emily Combs, standing.

Tommy and Ellen Turner are the principal characters. Mr. Turner, an instructor of English, gets himself entangled in school pomp and circumstance because he plans to read the writings of Vanzetti.

Late News Breaks

O. W. Feikert, vice president of the Old National Bank, will speak to members of the Business Administration Club Monday night in the cafeteria. His topic will be "Consumer Credit."

WMLL, the WGBF frequency modulation station, will broadcast the choir and band concert from the Coliseum Monday night. Dell Greenwood will be the announcer.

The choir tour has been postponed until May, Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department, announced yesterday. The tour was originally scheduled for this month.

The Faculty Club and the Faculty Dames will have a valentine box supper tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

Members of the local Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring a square dance at the Y.W.C.A., Second and Vine Sts., Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

A basketball team of faculty members is scheduled to meet a team from the senior class in the preliminary of the Aces-Southeast Missouri game next Thursday.

The Other Side

Karl Abandons 'Arty' Friends

The following story was read at a recent meeting of the Writer's Round table and is presented here for your entertainment.

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

Karl is the son of a wealthy contractor in this city. He has had everything that he could want but had dissipated his life on drink, poetry, art, and in campaigning for the Socialist Party. Two months ago John found him lying drunk in an alley.

John helped him home and called on him the following afternoon. He was drinking whiskey when John arrived. They talked about God and Karl's soul and about how Jesus could save him if he would only accept him and forget about booze, cigarettes, and the atheisms that he had learned in college. Kneeling he let Jesus into his heart.

John, Karl, and Jesus, who was in Karl's heart, then went to the kitchen where Karl took four bottles of rum and six bottles of whiskey, which he had had in the refrigerator, and poured them down the drain in the kitchen sink.

Karl has now given up his life of idleness; he talks to people about their souls and explains how Jesus is the only one who can save them and how happy they tnen will be. Karl attends church services on Sunday morning and Sunday evening, through the week he either reads the Bible or prays. He is one of the best church workers that you may find.

One night last week Karl was talking to God. God was tired so they sat down out in the kitchen, real informal like, and had coffee while they talked. Karl usually takes cream in his coffee, but as God drank it black, Karl did also.

"Now that you've discarded atheism," said God, "I want to explain some of the devil's more subtle handiwork. I've noticed that in your library you have copies of Bellamy's **Looking Backward** and Proudhon's **What is Property — Theft!** as well as Kawaga's **Love the Law of Life.** Now — — — damn it, that's not the kind of stuff for a Christian to be reading."

"But," Karl interrupted, "I thought you would want us to eliminate economic classes. I felt that because of these economic maladjustments and other injustices some people reacted by becoming vagabonds, criminals, drunks, or hobos. We should eliminate conditions that cause these . . . "

"That's where the devil has been tricking you," said God. "Let me give you a righteous interpretation of this matter. You have accepted the one true faith. Communism opposes the church, socialism and communism are identical, therefore, socialism must be rooted out as it is opposed to the church.

"Now I suggest that you take the thirty-seven million that your father left you and manufacture patent med . . . proprietary medicines that'll give you an eighty per cent profit. What helps the rich man helps the poor, therefore, you can make a real contribution to society. You will also be making an honest living as investors must forego present consumption in order to invest."

"And I'll have more time to talk to people about their souls," Karl replied excitedly.

Karl immediately started to plan how to fight liberalism and the unorthodox, but God had to leave.

"Good night!"

"Good night," God replied, "I've had a very pleasant evening and am very thankful that you have become a member of the herd . . . uh, er, I mean flock, and that you aren't the scoundrel that you used to be."

I offer the following explanation to any high school student whose brother brought home this issue of The Crescent, thus inadvertently allowing him to read the above story: (1) There is more than one God. Man's knowledge of God is imperfect. Various conceptions are called God by men. These conceptions differ in many ways. Therefore, we have many, many, different Gods.

(2) Drunkenness, modern poetry, and liberal thoughts are linked irrevocahly together. (3) As alcoholism is involved, a moral agent is necessary in this story. (4) A moral agent who is against modern poetry and liberalism is also necessary. (5) Therefore, God who is against drink, modern poetry, and liberalism has been chosen.—

The Author

By EMILY WILSON

Many Scholastic Awards Open to Honor Students

Scholastic Average On Dean's List 2.5

Regardless of how the average student looks at his scholastic achievement and campus activities, the administrative staff and faculty of a college generally take steps to see that outstanding honor students and campus leaders receive proper recognition.

At Evansville College, this recognition is provided through the **Dean's List, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Campus Notables,** and **Campus Leaders.**

List Students With 2.5

The **Dean's List** is composed of students who in any one semester have a point average of 2.5 or above. Students must be carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Juniors, seniors, and students taking advanced work are eligible for **Who's Who.** They are judged on scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and indication of future usefulness in business and society. The number of students selected and the method of selection varies with different schools.

Who's Who is a publication listing outstanding students in order to supply a reference book of leading American college students.

Faculty Choses Notables

Campus Notables are chosen each year by the faculty. Only seven students are named. These are the persons who in the opinion of the faculty, best represent the ideals of the seven lighted candles in the branched candelabra on the college seal.

These qualities are: economic development, recreation, intellectual development, spiritual aspiration, aesthetic appreciation, health, and social fellowship.

Campus Leaders are usually chosen from the senior class by the three deans This honor is conferred principally upon students who have demonstrated by their activities as students their ahilities as leaders.

Fraternities Honor Campus Leaders

In addition to administrative and faculty recognition, campus leaders and honor students at Evansville College may be offered membership in one or more of four Greek letter local and national honorary societies.

A student who carries a major in one the social science fields, history, for example, may be elected to membership in **Pi Gamma Mu,** national social science fraternity. This fraternity works under the motto "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Scholarship High

Oustanding students in biology, chemistry, or physics are honored by a local fraternity, **Pi Beta Chi.** To be elected to this organization, a student must be at least a second-semester junior majoring in natural science; be nominated by the faculty; have a grade of A in 50 percent of his major and B, or better, in related subjects; and show creative ability.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, chooses for membership students who show outstanding work in undergraduate publications. A junior or senior rating also is required for eligibility in this fraternity.

Offers Business Contacts

The student who is majoring in one of the fields of business administration, may be offered recognition by **Beta Alpha Kappa.** This is a local fraternity whose purpose is to cement the professional interests of all types of business ; to raise the standards of business as a profession; and to offer associations within the professions for all phases of business.

All students who meet the scholastic requirements of one of these fraternities are automatically chosen for membership in that fraternity.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regards to your want of expert advice, would you reconsider and look over the advice suggested by yourself with the aid of another so called "fan?" Let Russ Day dress and start at center position. Good idea, no? Yes, Jack Matthews would start along with Morrow at the two guard positions and then let's throw our only great standout, R. Barnett, in at forward, with Sakel assisting from the other angle. Now to make sure that they don't get too tired, let's call on M. Jones and Dude Holder quite often.

Kohlmeyer could help Russ out and if R. Barnett ever got tired, we would just have to send Logel in to help him out. Now if Sakel should happen to fall down and couldn't get up, well ole "Dead Eye" Stubbs is willing and capable.

Of course, if Gene Whitehead was to dress, he might see some action, too.

THE WALKING MAN

There's Gold..

Directory Provides 'Food' for Thought

The Student Directory helps to feed some at the TUB and cafeteria these days.

It's all a grand game; it works something like this:

One student says, "16-20 for a cheese sandwich."

"O.K., Mary Jones. You try 24-7."

"Tom Moore," she replies.

The idea is to guess closest to the name of the student in the numbers — the first number refers to the page in the directory and the second is the number down from the top of the page. The closest one, of course, feeds the other.

As a result of this game, there are now some walking directories. And, they say, there is a greater demand for directories and sandwichea.

Fieldmarshal . . . . . Previews SGA Election

By KILBURN DURHAM

The beginning of the present semester saw Bob Carithers very much in evidence, wandering about with a long list of names, setting up the reorganized Student Government.

The primary feature of the new setup will be a six-student, three-faculty ratio in all committees. This should definitely pave the way for real student control of the S. G.A. Heretofore, the representation was an even 3-3 with the result that few students had the nerve to say what they thought.

This move might well represent the establishment of a genuine legislature instead of existing as an honorary office serving as a bone of contention between the Phi Zetas and Philos. Credit must be given to Carithers, to past president Bill Davis, and to the renaissance of student interest in the '47 elections.

It will be interesting to see how far the faculty will let us go in self government. Harold Van Winkle, Chairman of the Publication Committee, has already recommended that the committe be abolished on the grounds that the CRESCENT and LINC are laboratories for the journalism classes and as such should be under the final control of John Boyd, Van Winkle's sidkick.

Mr. Van Winkle also believes that Mr. Boyd should have the right to make and break editors without the approval of the Publications Committee.

This interesting state of affairs may have been brought about because of the real interest displayed by student members of the committee (Ray Franks, Phil Pittenger, myself) in editorial and managerial policies; and possibly to a desire to place the editor squarely under the thumb of the journalism prof.

Since the CRESCENT is supported by compulsory subscription through the student activity fee, the move to abolish student control will be strongly contested, and, I predict, successfully.

But to get hack to the broader picture, let's take a look into the crystal ball and see how the election situation is shaping up.

Although the spring S.G.A. elections are still a long way off, two students have already announced that they will be candidates.

The first of these is determined, intense Howard Bittner, who intends to round up as many independent votes as possible in a sincere, hard working campaign.

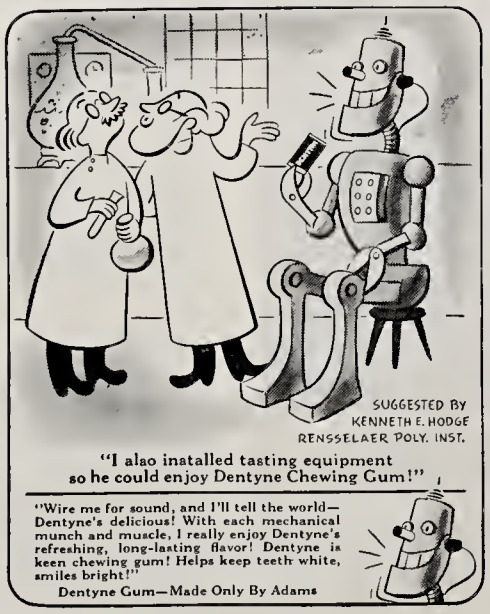
"Big John" Heldt, boisterous Engineer, plans to organize a vote drive and platform the likes of which has so far been unknown on campus.

Both of these men ar Pi Kaps and Fieldmarshal predicts that that frat will sit steady in the boat through the fireworks.

As usual, the unorganized students have made no moves. Although there seems to be a definite party nucleus, it is at best shadowy and "underground." The unorganized seem to believe in the surprise factor in campaigning and have lost a lot of votes and a lot of elections this way.

The big question is who the Philos and Phi Zetas will run. At the moment, they have the best machines and best chances — but they have no plausible men to run.

This column will run statements from the various candidates from time to time.



POTPOURRI

By EMILY COMBS

Around examination time it is usually supposed that students learn a lot. A lot of just what isn't explained, but they do cram and cram and learn enough to write a near proximity of the right answer at the right time. It has always been a source of interest to know whether or not the instructors learn anything on the examination. I have heard that many instructors do.

For example, Dr. Franklin MacKnight, of the geology department, was always under the opinion that the Yazoo river was a tributary of the Mississippi. Dr. MacKnight even knew that Stephen Foster originally wrote "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" as "Way Down Upon the Yazoo River," but changed it because he liked the sound of Swanee better. But even Dr. MacKnight must have had some doubts as to his correctness on this matter when about 15 out of 60 students on the geology final drew the Yazoo river around and about the vicinity of China. (Well, it did sound sorta Chinesey.)

* * *

Dr. Morlock, of the sociology department, learned from one of his criminology exam answers that the first jail house ever erected in the United States is not the famed Wall Street Jail in New York, but the Walnut Street Jail . . . the culprit must have been a resident of Evansville.

* * *

And then there's the one about a French exam up at Indiana University Professor Dubois asked the question "Ou est ouis Quatorze?" The bright pupil replied that he was an explorer in North America . . . only, of course á Francé. The professor was amazed, and after the exam asked the student to explain more fully his answer. The student started to explain . . . "Oh, you know who I mean . . . that Cortez fellow that went to Mexico . . ." The prof immediately understood . . the student had though, the French spelling of Cortez (Ferdinand, that is) was Quattour . . . wouldn't ole Louie the 14th of France lose his head over that one . . .

* * *

John A. Boyd has told the one about the exam example of head line writing which read . . . "Queen Drowned at Ceremunies" . . . which is, of course, very bad as the past tense of the verb should never be used in head line writing.

* * *

It seems that some action finally has been taken on the Student Handbook. John A. Boyd, Oliver Graebner, Miss Doris Kirk, Jon Gundling, and I have been appointed to revise, reconstruct, and recompose our out-of-date-out-of-use-quite-useless handbook as it now is. It is a job that should have been done long ago, and I hope that this committee can present to the student body an interesting, informative, and well written book on the activities, functions and doings of Evansville College.

* * *

The Fine Arts Committee is beginning to take action on a "Listening Hour" for classical and semi-classical music. The temporary room will probably be the Women's Lounge (don't be afraid . . . men too) until the permanent room in the Student Union Building . . . the "Jimmy Eades Memorial Room" . . . is built. The idea is new here at Evansville . . . it functions well at other schools so it will be tried out here next week. Watch for more information.

April Showers Bring Flowers

For several weeks the students at Evansville College have been discussing the prospects of a spring dance. Miss Doris Kirk, social director, is planning one for the first of April. The main topic of conversation regarding the dances seems to involve what orchestra is going to play.

Let us look at another angle. The spring dance was conceived for one reason: so the students may dance. This is well. But students can dance almost anytime so let us give them something for which to dance. Let us make money on the dance, lots of money. Then after we have made the money, let's send it to the Crusade for Children.

Throughout the country, during the month of April, a series of April Showers will be conducted as a part of the campaign to raise money to send food to Europe. Let us have a little April Shower over in the Armory.

The students seem to want a big-name orchestra. According to information released by the Crusade for Children campaigners, that type of orchestra is being enlisted in the April Showers program. Perhaps one of those cooperating bands can be secured for our Shower. It is worth investigating.

Even as you are reading this, a tragic number of children throughout Europe and Asia are dying of starvation. Picture, if you will, 230,000,000 your own age, living in wretched homes and institutions, robbed of their families, love and security, scrounging in garbage heaps for scraps of food — the one symbol of life for them.

The Crusade for children, sponsored by American Ovearseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children, aims at raising $60,000,000 starting this month. Funds will be screened and distributed by the AOA-UNAC to the various major voluntary American agencies for foreign relief.

Unlike aid rendered by governments, the Crusade for Children gives youth, as individuals, the opportunity for a voluntary expression of their interest in becoming world citizens and in fulfilling the Crusade slogan — Save a Child for the Future.

Louisville, Eastern Illinois Drop Evansville in Charity Games

Evansville College's Purple Aces ran their current losing skein to three bowing to the University of Louisville five last Thursday night, 72-55, and dropping a 71-55 verdict to Eastern Illinois Saturday night at Charleston.

Undaunted by the snowstorm outside, Louisville's Cardinals proceeded to produce a storm of their own in the form of an avalanche of baskets that snowed under the Evansville cagers in the Infantile Palarlysis benefit game at the Central High School gymnasium.

In the early minutes of the last half, the locals put on a drive that put the Aces within four points of the invaders at 47-43. Then the Cardinal blitz started and after the smoke had cleared, the McCutchanmen were on the short end of a 72-55 score.

Louisville (72)	A	FG	FT	PF
Johnson, f	9	0	1- 4	0
Coleman, f	21	3	7-10	3
Compton, c	7	2	1- 2	0
Knopf, g	3	2	1- 2	2
R. Combs, g	23	14	1- 2	3
Reeves, sub	13	3	1- 3	3
Waggener, sub	4	2	1- 1	1
Wells, sub	1	0	0- 0	0
G. Combs, sub	8	3	1- 4	4
Williams, sub	1	0	0- 0	1
Edwards, sub	1	0	0- 0	0
Walker, sub	0	0	0- 0	0
Dunbar, sub	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	96	29	14-28	17

Evansville (55)	A	FG	FT	PF
R. Burnett, f	17	6	3- 5	2
Kohlmeyer, f	9	2	0- 2	4
Kiefer, c	10	2	1- 1	5
J. L. Barnett, g	7	0	3- 6	3
Matthews, g	13	2	1- 1	2
Jones, sub	8	2	3- 4	0
Axford, sub	9	2	1- 1	1
J. H. Barnett, sub	6	1	0- 0	5
Hafele, sub	3	0	0- 0	0
Holder, sub	11	4	1- 2	0
Logel, sub	1	0	0- 0	0
Stubbs, sub	3	0	0- 0	1
Schwitz, sub	0	0	0- 0	0
Totals	97	21	13-22	23

Referee—Roland Baker (Oolitic)
Umpire—Bob Hoffman (Jasper).
Halftime score: Louisville 37; Evansville 25.

Intra-mural Games Begin This Week

Intra-mural basketball firing was slated to begin this week at the Armory with the formation of two leagues, one for afternoon play and the other at night. This year's league is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

At this writing 7 teams have entered the league. Twelve teams are desired in order to form the two leagues.

Regulations Set Up

Regulations governing the league were set up at a recent meeting of athletic officials and members of the fraternity. Their main decision was against any participation by any varsity or reserve basketball players in the league.

Each team is composed of seven or more players and each team captain was to decide on which league his squad was to be a participant.

The afternoon loop will play on one day a week from 3 to 6 o'clock. Night play commences at 6:30 and continues until 9:30 o'clock on either Mondays or Thursdays. All quintest will engage in a schedule of five games. The winers of these two leagues will meet in the playoff that follows the concluding of the regular schedule.

Facilities To Be Furnished

Basketballs, shower and dressing room facilities, officials, and scorers will be furnished by the athletic department of the college.

For the benefit of news coverage, all captains are requested to select a nickname for their squads and turn these in to The Crescent office by Monday noon, Feb. 16. It would also be appreciated if team rosters would be included on the same paper.

Eastern 71; Aces 55

Despite holding a lead early in the game, the Purple Aces dropped their third straight decision to Eastern Illinois, 71-55, in the "Illinois Freedom Train" benefit game staged at Charleston last Saturday night.

Evansville's Bob Barnett was the top scorer of the game securing 19 points on eight field goals and a trio of free throws.

Eastaern Illinois (71)	FG	FT	PF
Glover, f	7	0	1
Olson, f	6	2	1
Miller, c	2	2	4
Hilderbrand, g	2	1	0
Hudson, g	3	3	3
Markwell, g	0	1	2
DeMoulin, f	4	2	2
Doane, c	0	0	0
Wilson, f	4	1	0
Haworth, g	1	0	1
Sullivan, c	0	0	1
Totals	29	13	15

Evansville (55)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	4	1	1
R. Barnett, f	8	3	3
Kiefer, c	3	1	5
Matthews, g	1	1	2
J. L. Barnett, g	3	1	4
Schwitz, f	0	0	0
Jubel, f	1	0	0
J. H. Barnett, c	3	0	2
Holder, g	1	0	1
Hafele, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	0
Axford, c	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	17

Referee—Black (Charleston).
Umpire—Cox (Charleston).
Halftime score: Eastern 35; Evansville 23.

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Aces Play at Anderson Tonight, Meet Cape Girardeau in Last Home Tilt

Harry Axford and Joe Hafele

Bosse's Axford and Cannelton's Hafele Bolster Starting Five

This week finishes out the introduction of cage personalities with the presentation of Joe Hafele, former Cannelton star, and Harry Axford, a member of Bosse's state championship team of 1945.

Joe Hafele has crossed paths with some of his teammates before coming to Evansville College. Bob Kohlmeyer and Frank Schwitz played on that Central Bear five that nearly met disaster at the hands of the sharp-shooting of "Little Joe."

Hafele entered Evansville prior to the 1946 season and the stocky guard scored 60 points during his freshman season. Joe has exceeded that total this season by scoring three more points.

Besides basketball, Joe was the leading moundsman on Coach Don Ping's baseball nine last spring. His brother Hargis Hafele, played on the same squad as a catcher.

Clever Harry Axford, a sophomore, is playing his first season of college ball and holds the unusual distinction of playing on two hardwood fives. As a member of the varsity, "The Ax" has scored 31 points. The former Bosse performer has even fared better with the reserve team dumping in a total of 78 markers.

Axford has seen considerable action with the Aces lately and he turned in probably his best performance against the University of Louisville in last week's charity tilt.

During his senior year at Bosse, the Bulldogs captured the state championship for the second year in a row in 1945. Jack Matthews, another player of the Aces, was on the first state championship squad of 1944.

Local Marksmen Shoot At Princeton, Legion

The Evansville rifle club journeyed to Princeton, Ind., for its first out-of-town shoot Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The meet was open to all make of rifles, and of any size bore. The Evansville club tried to have the meet restricted to iron sights, but Princeton uses some scope sights.

Members of the rifle club have had only one other shoot. They met the American Legion, but the meet had to be called before the final score was tabulated.

The rifle club now has a membership of 25, and they are planning to apply for membership in a national organization.

WOODS DRUG STORES

Missouri Holds 56-45 Victory Over Locals

With only four more games to go, the Evansville College cage squad is entering on the final lap and this week's acivity is confined to a tilt tonight with the Ravens of Anderson College at that city. The game is the concluding game of a two-game road jaunt which started last night with the locals playing the Pumas at St. Joseph's College.

On next Wednesday night, Coach Arad McCutchan's netmen take on Southeastern Missouri of Cape Girardeau in the Aces last home engagement of the season on the Armory court starting at 8:30 o'clock. The reserves squad will play a preliminary game begining at 7 p.m.

Foe, Tops Offensively

Tonight's opponent has racked up eleven victories against three losses. The Ravens hold wins over two of the same foes that have played the Aces. St. Joseph's College fell before Johnny Wilson and Company, 80-71, and Canterbury bowed easily, 76-50. The Aces topped the Pumas in an overtime, 62-59, and dropped the Warriors 43-36.

Among the small colleges of the nation, Anderson is the top offensive outfit with a 70.1 average for 13 games. The upstate school has one of the nation's leading scorers in Johnny Wilson, the Negro star. Johnny has tallied 325 points to rank second in the state collegiate scoring race behind Duane Klueuh who has 344 tallies. However, his 24.1 average per game in third best in the nation.

Anderson's starting five consist of Joe Anderson and Loren Williams at the forwards, Johnny Wilson in the pivot position, and George Mingle and Bob Milton at the guards.

Second Meeting of Teams

Next Wednesday night's game with Cape Girardeau will mark the second meeting of the two teams this season. Evansville bowed to the Missouri five in the season's opener, 56-45.

Coach Joe McDonald's netters have met two common opponents, Southern Illinois and Canterbury. The Carbondale crew has defeated the Cape boys three times, 54-45, 70-45, and 65-43. Canterbury bowed to the Indians, 59-47.

The outfit is paced by Herb Upton, their leading scorer and a forward. Others rounding out the starting quintet are: Bob Merrick at the other forward position; Bill McGeehan, center; and Joe Uhls and Weldon Hager, the guards.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Some day Evansville College is going to play two halves of good basketball — then the opposition had better watch out.

But so far the Aces have been strictly a one half outfit. Eight of their games bear out this statement.

Take the Indiana State game, the Aces failed to tally a point during a 12-minute stretch of the first half while the Sycamores poured through 26 points to change a five-five ball game to a 31-5 rout. But during the last period, Coach Arad McCutchan's boys scored on even terms with the Terre Haute school.

Evansville's other chief weakness has been at the free throw line. The locals have dropped six games this season from the gratis bar. The most noticeable defeats from this aspect were the losses to Marshall, Cape Girardeau, Indiana State (the first meeting), and Kentucky Wesleyan.

* * *

Southern Illinois has released its football schedule for next fall. The Maroons face an eight game chart opening with Wayne University at Detroit, at Northern Illinois, Arkansas State, Illinois Normal, and at Eastern Illinois. The Illinois school plays five home games and three road engagements.

* * *

Evansville's Bob Barnett has scored 288 points to remain in third position in the state's collegiate scoring derby. Duane Kleuh is leading the parade with 344 tallies. The Sycamore star was held to 11 points against Western Michigan while the second place player, Johnny Wilson of Anderson College rolled in 32 points against Franklin College last week to up his point total to 325.

The latter has the best point average per game with a 24.1 average for 14 games. Barnett has participated in more games than the other two, having been in 22 games.

* * *

Next Thursday night is the final home game of the 1947-48 season and Southeastern Missouri of Cape Girardeau will furnish the opposition. It will be your last opportunity to see the Purple Aces play. Evansville winds up its season with road games at Southern Illinois and against Oklahoma City University at Cincinnati, O.

* * *

Spring football practice is slated to begin as soon as the weather shows a definite trend towards getting on the better side. Coach Don Ping requests that prospective gridders keep in contact with the athletic office for announcements pertaining to the starting date.

Accounting Paces Bowling League, Wyber High

The Accounting Club holds the top position in the Evansville College Men's Bowling League with a single game margin over the Vets outfit. Independents I rests in third position, three games back of the loop leaders.

John Wyber tops the loop's individual bowlers with a fancy 180 average, a 17 point lead over his nearest foe, Harold Gourley who posts a 163 average. Third place honors go to Wilton Crowley with a 161. John Leslie and Bob Surowiec round out the top five keglers with figures of 159 and 157 respectively.

In individual single match play, Leslie has bowled a 231 to top Wyber's high total by ten pins. The individual high game series was rolled by the latter with 586 and Leslie came in second. High team singles game was rolled by Independents III who posted a 923 figure. Top total for team high series honors were carried off by the Vets.

Eighty-five men took part in bowling on the 14 league teams during the first semester of play and over half of the participants participated in more than half of their team's matches. All teams in the loop played 36 games except for Parkside III and the Independents III squad who both engaged in 33 contests.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Accounting Club	26	10	.720
Vets	25	11	.692
Independent I	23	13	.637
Faculty Admin.	21	12	.636
Parkside III	21	15	.581
Philo I	20	16	.554
Parkside I	19	17	.526
Philo II	18	18	.500
Engineers	16	17	.484
Independents III	17	19	.471
Independents II	14	22	.387
Parkside II	11	25	.304
Phi Zeta I	10	26	.277
Phi Zeta "S Bowlers"	10	26	.277

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Wyber	180	Whitman	135
Gourley	163	Wallenmeyer	134
Crowley	161	Miller	134
Leslie	159	O'Daniel	134
Surowiec	157	Reid	132
Sloane	155	Bowman	131
Ellenstein	155	Williams	131
R. Lord	154	Rogers	131
Janderbeur	152	Haddon	131
Schmitz	152	Crook	130
Reininga	151	Lee	130
H. Thomas	151	Culbertson	130
Affolder	150	Stateler	130
Cusack	149	Blackgrove	129
Julian	148	B. Lord	128
Day	148	Korb	128
R. Thomas	145	Wherry	128
Silber	145	Berning	127
Bock	143	Butcher	127
Vining	143	Hargis	126
Edwards	143	Hadden	125
Griffith	142	Love	125
Rice	142	W. Fisher	123
Ash	142	V. Fisher	123
Bradley	142	Youngblood	122
Anders	141	Garrett	121
Langbein	138	Parkhurst	120
Freeman	138	See	120
Lively	137	Anderson	120
Perry	137	Nelson	119
Rochelle	131	McCollum	118
Leather	137	Parsonage	117
Nance	137	Katz	116
Besey	136	Leary	115
Todd	136	Doran	114
R. Walker	136	Muth	114
Bebett	135	Winders	113
Kinger	135	Gilterman	112
E. Walker	135	Collins	110
Wright	155		

Deuces Lose First Time This Season

Efficiency at the free-throw line enabled the Eastern Illinois reserves to hand the Evansville reserves their first defeat of the year, at Charleston, Ill., Saturday night.

The Illinois team won, 48-43, although they scored two less field goals that the Deuces. They dropped in 16 charity tosses to take the victory.

The Deuces' only other black mark on a nearly perfect record was a tie with the Louisville Reserves, Dec. 12.

Morgan Jones, dimunitive forward, scored 21 points for the losers. Crane, a guard, was high for Eastern with 11.

Evan. Reserves (43)	FG	FT	PF
Schwitz, f	4	1	2
Jones, f	9	3	2
Axford, c	2	1	5
Morrow, g	1	1	4
Stubbs, g	0	1	4
Buck, f	2	0	5
Schmidt, g	0	0	2
Logel, g	0	0	2
Norrick, g	0	0	2
Totals	18	7	28

East. Reserves (48)	FG	FT	PF
Gray, f	1	3	0
Klay, f	2	4	4
Titol, f	1	1	4
Boudreau, c	3	3	2
Saunnich, g	3	1	2
Boone, g	1	3	0
Crane, g	5	1	0
Totals	16	16	12

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Campus Coin Drive To Open Monday

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity, will sponsor a coin drive opening Monday, to raise funds for the construction of an industrial arts school in honor of the late Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, according to Don Howard, president.

The national drive, known as the Booker T. Washington Monument, Incorporated, will be conducted on a city-wide basis through the cooperation of newspapers and radio stations.

The United States mint in Washington, D. C. will issue five million coins with the face of Mr. Washington on them especially for the national campaign. The coins valued at fifty cents apiece, will be sold for one dollar apiece, with the extra fifty cents going to the building fund of $2,500,000.

The local drive will be handled on a subscription basis through Everette Walker's office or the following Alpha Phi Omega men: Bob Higdon, chairman of the group, Gerald Powers, John White, Charles Chandler, and Donald Hartig.

Local World Student Service Drive To Begin Next Week

The World Student Service Fund's campus committee, under student chairman, James Barbee, sophomore, will campaign for a $500 goal during the next week.

"Evansville College failed to meet its quota the past two years," Mr. Barbee said. He has expressed the hope that the campus drive will have a greater success this year and meet its goal.

A special appeal will be made to evening college students and to all organizations with a budget. Freshmen and sophomores will be asked to contribute at their regular assemblies. A table will be set up in the main hall to accommodate the donations of juniors and seniors.

"Education is the means of insuring world peace," said Mr. Barbee, "and a donation to buy books, not bullets, should be a moral obligation to each and everyone of us."

Professor Harris D. Erickson is the faculty representative, and Arlene E. Starry has been appointed to serve as treasurer of the local WSSF.

Mary L. Bischmann, Mary Lou Plane, and Mireille Demolin compose the Special Gifts Committee. The advertising committee members are Gail Reid, Martha Eskridge, and Chuck Palmisano.

Judson Parkhurst is on the employee's committee, while the faculty skit and auction committee is composed of Bill Holcomb, Edwin McClure, and Ervin Kelley. The movie committee is under the auspices of Professor George Parker. Professor A. C. Spence is in charge of the faculty auction.

The student donations committee is composed of Helena Barhon, Robert Biensfeld, Paul Black, Emily Combs, George Copeland, Fred Duncan, Dolores Edwards, Ruth Hobgood, Dorothy Kahl, Robert Kelley, Jean Marshall, Helen Nourse, Georgia Papathanassion, Julita Sansom, Anna Schmidt, Dolores Shelton, Robert Silber, Aphrodite Tsatudi, and William Whitledge.

Biology Department Buys Microtome For Class Use

The Zoological Department has received a Microtome, their newest and most exacting instrument among their new equipment. Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the department of Biology announced.

The Microtome, made by the American Optical Company, is used in making permanent slide mountings for use in botany, biology, and zoology courses.

"The tissue of the specimen to be mounted is imbedded in paraffin and placed on a toothed stud which fits into the machine," Dr. Dunham said. "The thickness of the mounts is determined by the graduated cutting knife which may adjust to one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch. A turning handle then runs the imbedded tissue up and down across the knife cutting thin slices to be placed on the glass slides."

The new machine will be used in department research and also in a new course of Micro-Technique.

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Dr. Homer Page

Page To Give Vespers Talk

The Rev. Homer Page will speak on "Prayers for the Prodigal," at vesper services to be given Sunday Feb. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Page was graduated from Evansville College in 1927, and is now superintendent of the New Albany district of the Methodist Church. He is also a trustee of the college.

Ralph Waterman, assistant professor of organ, is planning the music for the program. A student choir will sing the anthem, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," and a choral by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. Waterman will present "Improvisation," a number which he composed.

Former Student Prepares For Religious Position

Robert E. Mann, sophomore, and former business manager of The Crescent, has left college to enter a junior college of the Holy Cross brothers in Watertown, Wis.

Mr. Mann will enter as a postulant, in preparation to becoming a brother of the religious order. Later he will attend a novitiate school of the order at Rolling Prairies, Ind.

He will complete his education in the University of Notre Dame.

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Plans for Summer Trips East, West Announced

Notional Parks, San Froncisco in July Tour; Plon Two Trips To Eostern States, Canodo

Three trips are being planned for next summer by James Morlock, Dean of Men and head of the sociology department. Two will be to the eastern section of the country and one to the western part.

Students and alumnae will have first chance for making reservations with Professor Morlock for the trips, but other people also may go. Chartered buses having a capacity of about 35 passengers will be used.

St. Louis is the first stop scheduled for the Western trip which begins July 9. The bus will then procced to Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Denver, Cheyenne, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Las Vagas, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Oklahoma City, and return home on Aug. 4.

Eastern Trip Begins Aug. 14

The Eastern trips called Literary Shrines and Urban Sociology, will begin on Aug. 14 and end on Sept. 5.

Those who go on the Literary Shrines trip will visit various points of literary and historical interest in Kentucky, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Albany, Niagara Falls, and Detroit.

Some of the cities included on the Urban Sociology trip will be: Columbus, O., Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Portland, Me., Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, and Chicago.

Chaperones will be: Dr. E. M. McKown, Dean of the College, and Mrs. McKown on the Western trip; Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, and Mrs. Charlotte Stephens, instructor of English, on the Literary Shrines trip; and Dean Long, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Mrs. Long, Librarian, on the Urban Sociology trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Morlock will travel in their own car with the Literary Shrines group until they reach New York City. They then will continue with the Urban Sociology group.

Cost of the trips will be approximately $143 for the Western trip and $125 for the other two. This includes transportation, hotels, and tuition, but does not include food. Three hours of college credit will be given for the Eastern trips and three or four for the Western trip.

Yell Leader Heads Pep Club; Charter Passes by Board

Earl Harp, sophomore yell leader, was installed president of the newly organized Pep Club at its first regular meeting recently.

Witt Edwards was elected vice president and Sarah Kessler, secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting the club laid plans for a pep assembly to be given Feb. 26. Other business the group approved of was: to formulate plans for next football and basketball season in a definite stand towards resurrecting the school spirit of Evansville College.

It was agreed that meetings of the Pep Club shall be called every fourth Thursday of each month.

The club's constitution, drawn up by former members of the club, was put into effect. It was filed with the Administration Board and accepted, and the Pep Club is now a recognized all-campus student organization.

The constitution states the club purposes as:

1. To promote interest and cooperation between the student body and athletics.
2. To support varsity competition both in pep chapels and at games.
3. To stimulate loyalty among students to the college teams.
4. To strive for high standards of conduct and sportsmanship at all times.

Any person enrolled at Evansville College is eligible for membership and will be admitted upon written application addressed to the president of the club, and upon affirmative vote of the membership committee, which will consist of eight members. The six societies will furnish a representative apiece, and along with two unorganized members, will compose the committee.

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Carithers Names New Committee Members

Three Faculty Members on Various Boards; Student To Be Chairman of Each Group

Appointment of new committee members of the new, enlarged Student-Faculty Federation, by the Student Council Monday, Feb. 16, has been announced by Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president.

"In suggesting appointments to these committees, I have tried to work into our committees studens who are in no way affiiated or connected with the principal interests of particular committees," said Mr. Carithers. "This should provide a more rounded program, representative of all interests."

The new committees embody a change in the Student-Faculty Federation Constitution, and if it proves satisfactory the final approval will be voted by the students in the coming Student Government elections.

Bailey Athletic Head

The assembly committee is composed of Jim Garrett, chairman, Gene Cebula, Lois Huck, James Fowler, Robert Rust, and Carol McCane. Athletics are under the chairmanship of Walter Bailey, with James Barnett, Dorothy Kiefer, William Owens, Earl Harp, and Owen Hamilton.

Emily Combs is chairman of the fine arts committee, with Harold Lively, Mary Whitehead, Joanne Stone, Mary Clouse, and Hank Brenman assisting her. Members of the publications committee are Kilburn Durham, chairman, Phil Pittinger, Helen Anderson, Bob Hahn, Raymond Franks, and Harry Trebor.

McWilliams Appointed

The public occasions committee has patricia Kaiser as chairman, Marshall McGuineas, Don Miller, Betty Berges, Bill Schaefer, and Virginia Eades. Public speech is under the direction of chairman, Richard McWilliams, assisted by Mireille Demolin, Paul Niehaus, Paul Williams, Mary Lou Muth, and Darwin Stone.

Charles Ballard is the chairman of the religious life group, with Mary Lou Bischmann, Ervin Kelley, James Barbee, Mary Martino, and Betty Marshall aiding him. The social life committee chairman is Harriett Buthod, and includes Andy Tempco, Ray Donnelly, Vera Espenlaub, Bob Moss, and Curtis Eskew.

To Move Suggestion Box

The last of the groups is the welfare committee headed by Mike Parkinson, and including Marvin Hartig, Charles Caniff, Arthur Walling, Arlene Starry, and Earl Buechler.

Mr. Carithers also stated: "I urge any students who mave have a suggestion, question, or grievance, to present it to me personally or to a member of any particular committee named above. The suggestion box, now in the Administration Building, will soon be moved into the TUB and will be placed outside the SGA office. Please sign your name to any note."

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● When Henry Wallace announced his candidacy for president several weeks ago, he was generally greeted by a series of derisive Bronx cheers. The consensus of opinion, of the man on the street was that Mr. Wallacc would receive about 7 per cent of the nation's popular vote.

Mr. Palmisano

It was felt that Mr. Wallace's announcement was a good thing for the country, that it would bring the communists out into the open. The impression of the majority of the people was that communists, and only comunists, would support Wallace for president.

This week the Wallace-for-President drive has reached Evansville College. It surprised us, Monday, when we found out how many of our more intelligent students and faculty members were supporting Wallacc.

George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, has been named chairman of the Vanderburg county drive for Wallace. His wife, Ivol Parker, assistant in Public Relations, is also backing Wallace.

These people certainly are not communists. Communism and Religion do not mix.

Students backing Wallace include Melvin McCosh and Jimmy Hambleton. Both have declared that they are not communists. Other faculty members and students have said they will vote for Wallace. It is obvious that they all are not communists.

We thought, at first, that it might be a protest vote against the two existing major parties. After talking with these people we found that they are genuinely interested in Mr. Wallace's program.

We do not belive that Mr. Wallace has the slightest chance of winning the presidency. We do think that he might draw enough votes away from one of the major candidates to put the other one in.

We hope to talk with one of the Political Science instructors this week and see what he has to say about it. Perhaps we will be able to see the whole thing more clearly in the next issue.

● Following the Band-Choir concert *(see page four)* Monday night, there was considerable aggitation about the Evansville Courier's youthful representative who "covered" the affair. Several of the music majors had hot words about it.

This type of complaint is nothing new, but it is new to have musicians voicing it. It is usually basketball and football fans who complain about the youth, inexperience and ignorance of the downtown papers' reporters assigned to college functions. The Thespians have had their doubts about the local dramatic critics, also.

This is one of those situations that seems impossible to change. After all, the upkeep on a 16-year-old reporter is considerably less than that on a 21-year-old reporter.

● The Crescent has a controversy going on the editorial page. Last week, Mr. McCosh, our radical columnist, wrote a little thing called "Karl Abandons Arty Friends." Some of our readers misunderstood the point of his story.

One individual, Jimmie D. Troop, vice president of the Kappa Chi fraternity, took exception to Mr. McCosh's quaint article and wrote a letter to the editor. He enclosed a minor epic which he had penned. Both are printed in this issue on the editorial page.

George Parker, fraternity sponsor, and members of Kappa Chi, want it known that the letter is the opinion of Mr. Troop and he was not authorized by Kappa Chi to write it. They feel, as do we of The Crescent, that Troop missed the point.

With the printing of this article by Troop, let this be the end of all religious bickering in this paper. We like a nice argument, but not one that has been going on 2,000 years.

Music Department Buys Recorder

A new disc recorder is the latest addition to the music department. It has been ordered for about a year and is of very good quality, Wesley Shephard, co-head of the music department, said.

"Equipment of this sort is very desirable," Mr. Shephard stated, "in keeping with the latest trends and developments along educational lines."

The machine was first used last Monday night to record the band and choir concert at the Coliseum. Eventually, it will be used for recording works of individual students as well as for departmental activities.

The box-like, gray instrument is dismantled when in use, the loud speaker being made into the front section. Any size record, either standard or commercial, up to 16 inches may be made on the recorder.

Locker Space Still Available for Rent

Several of the lockers located in the Engineering-Science Building are still available to students, R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, announced last week.

Students may rent a locker for 50 cents per semester. Mrs. Louise Osgathorpe, supply clerk, handles the renting of the lockers. Her office is A-108, and she is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Mireille Demolin To Speak To Women's Club Mar. 10

Mireille Demolin, student from Monteviedo, Uruguay, will speak to members of the Henderson, Ky., Woman's Club Wednesday, March 10.

Miss Demolin, a junior, will discuss the general situation in Latin America at a luncheon meeting of the club. She is majoring in sociology and is vice president of the International Relations Club.

Enrollment Totals 1610 for Second Semester High

Enrollment for the second semester has reached 1610, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Evening College enrollment for the second semester is approximately 550. The first classes for the second semester in the Graduate Center was conducted last Saturday. About 100 students were enrolled.

Total Higher

In comparison, enrollment for the first semester was 1722, including 1059 veterans and 663 non-veterans. Last year 305 more veterans enrolled for the first semester than for the first semester this year. However, the non-veteran enrollment for this year's freshman class shows an increase of 32 students.

Veterans Decrease

Throughout the nation veterans constitute 48 percent of the total. Non-veteran enrollment showed a 22 percent gain this year. The highest percentage of increased enrollment is shown by schools for Negros.

In the country's 1753 colleges and universitics a total enrollment of 2,338,226 included 1,122,-738 vetcrans of whom 24,091 are women.

Late News Breaks

A tea dance is scheduled in the Temporary Union Building next Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ralph Norman and his orchestra will play for this event. Sarah Kessler, sophomore, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

College students have been invited to take part in two church pilgrimages planned as a part of World Brotherhood Week, Feb. 22 to 29, observance by Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Washington Avenue Temple. Tuesday, Feb. 24, a tour of the City's churches will be made beginning from St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m. The second tour will be Sunday, Feb. 29 and will start from St. Mary's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. The tours have been arranged to allow the younger people of Evansville to became more fully acquainted with the three denominational groups so they may better understand the different beliefs.

Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, sailed for the United States Sunday, Feb. 15. Miss LeCompte has been in England vacationing and studying. She is on a sabatical leave of absence from the college.

Thespians Repeat Play Tonight

Actors Present Good Characterization Of Roles; Story Depicts Problems

By ZELPHA MORRISON

"The Male Animal," third dramatic production of the school year, was well received by a large audience last night. The show will be repeated tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Although the play tends to drag in spots, it is for the most part well presented.

Jerri Steinmetz and James Wilson, both freshmen, gave fine performances as Professor and Mrs. Tommy Turner. Particularly outstanding was their quarrel in act two of the play.

Drown Sorrows

In addition, Mr. Wilson with Don Wand, sophomore cast as Michael Barnes, college newspaper editor, deftly interpreted the second scene of act two where the two gentlemen drown their sorrows and debate whether the cave man or the civilized man knew better how to handle women.

Outstanding too, was James Fowler, sophomore, who portrayed Joe Ferguson, a former football hero back for the homecoming football game and to renew old acquaintances.

Stole Scenes

Bill Taylor, sophomore, stole scenes as staid, prince-nez wearing Dean Frederick Damon, and Emily Combs, junior, gave a delightful performance in the small part of Cleota, the maid.

Supporting players who gave good characterization to their roles were Robert Hahn, sophomore, cast as Wally Meyers, a typical all-brawn and little brain football player; Harriet Buthod, junior, as Patricia Standley, Mrs. Turner's younger sister; Roger Ingle, sophomore, as Ed Keller, a member of the college Board of Trustees.

Others in the cast were Jamie King, sophomore, as Mrs. Damon; Mary Lou Bischmann, senior, as Myrtle Keller; Hank Brenman, freshman, as the newspaperman, and Earl Harp, freshman, as the college bandleader, Nutsy Miller.

A scene which should not go unnoticed came at the end of act one. With practically every member of the cast on stage and simulating a conversation at the same time, this scene presented problems in timing and action. It is a credit to the entire cast that it was carried through smoothly.

Presents Problems

The play was written by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber, and although much of it is comic, the underlying theme presents some of the present day's knottiest problems. For example: Professor Turner is threatened with the loss of his job when he decides to read to his composition class a letter by Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a radical who was sentenced to death for murder on rather flimsy charges in 1921.

Verne Ahlberg, associate professor of drama, directed the play with Mr. Brenman acting as studnet director. James Burton was stage manager. Other members of the stage crew were Chuck Palisano, Bob Burris, Wallace Stott, June Gibson, Norma Lee Dunning and Bud Schutzman.

Brazilian Journalist To Speak In Assemblies Next Week

Dr. Hernane Taveres de Sá Brazilian journalist and lecturer, is scheduled to speak in student assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday.

He also will be the guest of the International Relations Club at a dinner meeting to be Tuesday evening in the cafeteria.

Dr. Tavares is making his second appearance at the college as a lecturer. He spoke in assemblies last year and on the International Forum sponsored by the college.

Dr. Hernane Tavares

Studied in Belgium

He spent his childhood traveling in Europe and North America where his family was in the Brazilian diplomatic service. He was educated in Brazil and received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Since 1941, Dr. Tavares has contributed a column on U.S.-Brazilian relations to the Jornal de Brazil, a leading Rio de Janeiro newspaper. He has also contributed to such American periodicals as the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Herald-Tribune, Asia and the Americas, and the Inter-American.

Worked With Disney

Dr. Tavares was adviser in the Office of the Coordinater of Inter-American Affairs in 1933-44. In conjunction with his duties there, he spent some time working with Walt Disney, Hollywood cartoonist, on educational films for Latin America.

During the summer of 1943, he taught a course on Brazilian Civilization at Mills College, California. His latest book is "The Brazilians: People of Tomorrow."

Dr. Tavares also will address members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

Honorary Fraternity Receives Charter

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, received its chapter charter certificate this week, according to Bettye Willner, chapter president.

This completes the procedure for becoming affiliated with the national organization. The local chapter was approved for membership in June, 1946.

The framed certificate will be hanged in The Crescent office.

Henry Hardin Elected New President by Pi Kappas

Henry Hardin, junior, was elected president of the Pi Kappa fraternity this week.

Other officers elected were Kilburn Durham, senior, vice president; James Barbee, sophomore, secretary; and Joseph McCollum, sophomore, treasurer.

Naval Reserve Unit To Meet Feb. 25

Final organization of a local Naval Air Reserve Unit is scheduled to be completed at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Armory, 2200 W. Illinois St. according to an announcement by Fletcher McKay, commanding officer.

Applications will be available to all veterans, enlisted men or officers, who wish to participate in the Naval Air Program. Applications are also available in the Evening College office, A-214.

Plans for the Naval Air Program include the use of planes at the Evansville Municipal Airport.

Increased Interest in Dances Gives Club TUB New Life

Club TUB, as a result of the increased attendance at last week's event, will be continued, Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities, announced yesterday.

Previously, Miss Kirk had said that unless student interest in the Club TUB dances increased, it would be discontinued, since the budget for social activities would not take care of a loss on the dances.

"While we did not reach our goal, there was a larger crowd in attendance. We feel that it is a worth while activity and as long as the student body continues to show an interest it will be continued," Miss Kirk said.

Next Dance Scheduled

The next Club TUB night has been set for Friday, March 5. Plans are already being made for the floor show. Four or five numbers by students are being arranged, and are to be synchronized with an orchestral background.

The orchestra for the next program has not been selected as yet. Michael Reagan, sophomore, chairman of the Management Board for the TUB, is responsible for Club TUB activities.

Plans Made

Future plans for Club TUB this Spring also include dances on the porch of the TUB.

"The idea behind Club TUB is to provide students with a place to dance and an orchestra to dance to as inexpensively as possible," Miss Kirk said. "We realize that there are few places in Evansville where students may dance. We hope that Club TUB will fill the gap to some extent."

Tickets for Club TUB dances sell for $1 per couple.

Calendar

From Feb. 20 to Feb. 27

TODAY—Thespians present the second performance of "The Male Animal" at 8:15 p.m. Emerson Henke, professor of accounting, speaks to members of the Faculty Club on "Income Tax" at 7:30 p.m. in E-233.

TUESDAY—Aces play Southern Illinois there. Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, Brazilian journalist, addresses underclass assembly at 11 a.m. Dr. Tavares also will speak to member of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

WEDNESDAY—Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa addresses upperclass assembly at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY—Aces play Oklahoma City University at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ten Band, Choir Members Receive Service Awaids

Ten senior members of the band and choir were awarded gold service keys by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department, at the choir-band concert this week.

These awards were the first ever given by Evansville College in recognition of the service rendered by graduating members of the band choir. To be eligible for the award, the student must have been a member of the choir or band for six semesters, two of them being during his or her senior year. Hereafter, the keys will be presented annually.

President Lincoln B. Hale introduced the music students graduating in 1948. They included Edna Mae Tieman and Marvin Hartig, who received both choir and band keys.

Other choir members were Ruth Eilert, June Sauer Martz, and Ruth Hobgood. Band members were Marian Culp, Herbert Northcutt, Ralph Norman, Robert Bock, and Louis Bergdolt.

Tri-State Political Convention Planned

The "Republican National Convention" will be reproduced here April 15 according to Dr. Wade D. David, head of the history and political science department.

About 500 students from the college and from high schools in the surrounding area will attend the mock convention as delegates. Only students will participate in the convention, although accommodations will be provided for the public to attend as spectators.

Nominate Candidates

Dr. David said that the convention will be staged with all the color of an actual convention, including bands and banners, state delegations and firey oratory. The student delegates will nominate a presidential and a vice presidential candidate from among prominent national political figures.

"We are holding the Republican convention because the Democratic nomination is a foregone conclusion." Dr. David stated.

Show Convention Workings

"The purpose is not to show how a national nominating convention should be run, but how it actually works," he explained. "We are using this means of helping initiate students into the mystery of practical party politics, to give them practice in leadership, and to give the public, most of whom have never seen a political convention, as close an approximation of the real thing as possible."

Van Winkle Speaks At High Schools

Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, spoke to local high school students this week as a part of a series of talks in connection with "Go To College Week."

Mr. Van Winkle spoke at Bosse High School Tuesday; Reitz, Wednesday; and Central Thursday. He also is planning trips to Tri-State high schools soon.

Combs, Heady Take First, Second in Contest

Emily Combs, junior, will represent Evansville College in the national oratorical contest at Northwestern University April 2 and 3.

She will compete with state winners from Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan. The best three will advance to the final session April 3.

State Winner

Miss Combs became eligible to enter the national meet by winning first place in the women's division of the state oratorical contest at Manchester College, North Manchester, last Friday. She received a unanimous first place vote from the five judges.

Miss Combs' topic in the state contest was "Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic Ending?" and dealt with the subject of comic magazines. She placed third in the contest last year. Miss Combs is a Castalian and is majoring in English.

James Heady, senior, won second place in the men's division. He has been named as alternate contestant in the national contest. Mr. Heady is a pre-theological student and is a member of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity.

Emily Combs

James Heady

Five Others Compete

Gilbert Wildy of Manchester College, took first place. Mr. Heady's topic was "I Was Hungary," and was based on the food crisis in Germany.

Five other colleges competed in the state contest. They were Earlham, Manchester, Indiana State, Franklin, and Goshen.

Selfridge Teaches New No-Credit Voice Class

Students studying voice are now attending a new class on Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 in the Music Building. The class, taught by Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, is called Criticism for Singers.

To stimulate critical listening and to give poise and confidence to the students while they are performing is the purpose of the class, Mr. Selfridge stated. Special instruction will also be given on how to study a song.

Members of the class will take turns in singing before the rest of the group which then will engage in a critical discussion of the performance.

At present no credit will be given to students taking the course.

Photo by Hank Brenman

Dr. Moseley, left, and Dr. Chew discuss material for their literature classes in the office they share — 124 in the Temporary Office Building.

Modern Fiction, Early Drama On English Doctors' Shelves

Mosley Writing Novel Of Army Experiences

"A college teacher in the army" is the theme of a recently completed novel by Dr. Edwin C. Moseley, assistant professor of English.

The first chapter of the novel appeared as a short story in the 1947 spring issue of "Accent," a literary magazine edited and published at the University of Illinois. Dr. Moseley reports that he has not yet found a title for his novel.

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. Moseley was a student in the specialized training program at the University of Minnesota. His studies included the Japanese language and a survey of the geographic, governmental, and economical factors affecting Japan. Prior to that he was a civilian instructor in the army air corps training program.

Dr. Moseley's undergraduate work was taken at the College of Charleston (Charleston), S. C. and he reports that he considers himself an "emancipated Southerner." He began his teaching career at the University of Syracuse in New York State and while there obtained his doctor's degree.

Comparing Evansville College with other campuses where he has been an instructor, Dr. Moseley says, "Coming here from a larger university is a welcome, and enjoyable, change. I like the informality in the relationships between students and faculty members."

Besides working on his novel and teaching a full schedule of classes, Dr. Moseley has been revising for future publication a series of articles in connection with his doctoral thesis, a study of the bourgeois consciousness of Thomas Dekker.

The staff of 'Tabard,' a student publication of the University of Syracuse, have dedicated their autumn issue to Dr. Moseley "for his efforts in giving them insight into literature and writing."

Chew Likes The Bard, Chaucer, Bachelorhood

"A confirmed bachelor" is the self-styled epithet of Dr. Samuel P. Chew, professor of English, who came to Evansville College last fall from civilian duty for the army in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Chew reports that he is not married, is not interested in marriage, and has no hobbies. His only interests besides his classes are reading, travel, and studying foreign languages.

"I won't specify any particular language," he remarks, "for someone will surely trip me on it."

Signal Corp Veteran

During the war, Dr. Chew was a civilian employee of the war department at Washington, D. C. His work included secret research for the Signal Corps.

Dr. Chew's teaching experience prior to his war service was at the University of Wisconsin, The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and the University of Oklahoma.

His undergraduate work was taken at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., (now a stronghold of the Great Books) and the requirements for his master's and doctor's degrees were met at Harvard. While studying for his doctor's degree, Professor Chew traveled in England on a fellowship, visiting literary shrines and British universities.

Prefers Romantic Poets

"My primary interests in English are the history of the English language, the romantics poets, the 18th century novel, and the drama. That includes about everything," says Dr. Chew.

He has taken special courses in Chaucer and Shakespeare to further these interests and to make them a specialty in his teaching. Dr. Chew also has had articles on the history of English language and literary subjects published in various literary journals in the East and Middle West.

POTPOURRI

By ROGER FORSTER

WANTED—ONE SUGAR DADDY—THAT'S ENOUGH

I recently read that a wealthy manufacturer had donated $5,000,000 to an eastern school. That's a lot of "dough" in anybody's books, except, possibly, to that particular gentleman. The item in the newspaper didn't reveal what had prompted him to release this tidy sum from his vaults, but the fact remains that he did.

The improvements and changes that can be made in a college with such a sum are almost unlimited. Here's what all this is leading up to: Although Evansville College is not as large as the recipient of the $5,000,000, it is just as important to its students as any other university in the country.

In Evansville there are gentlemen capable of donating, not $5,000,000, but at least $1,000,000. Perhaps the word should be "invest" not "donate". Such a sum would indeed be an investment in Evansville, Evansville College and Evansville citizens. $1,000,000 suddenly placed in the treasury of the school would be potentially more powerful than the $5,000,000 would be to the eastern college. If a college organization worked long enough and hard enough, it might be able to better at least half this amount from some local "money man." If I had a million, I'd bet it on procurement of the second million.

SEARCH WARRANT FROM THE "SEEKINGEST"

Some of the professors should add to their list of office hours the number of hours during this time that they can be found in the TUB or the T-hut. Many of the freshmen who are forced to rely on the printed word as the "gospel truth," are becoming disillusioned as they lurk outside a locked office door which plainly proclaims that at the time the room should be open and the professor present.

BEG, BORROW OR STEAL

From the pages of LOOK magazine come these "gems" that LOOK borrowed from college magazines across the nation:

Sedgewick: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife last week."

Wedgewood: "Had to—dead, you know."

Then there's . . . "I hear you and the leading lady are feuding."

Electrician: "Yeah. It was a quick-change scene with the stage all dark. She asked for tights and I thought she said lights."

Willie in a fit insane,
Thrust his head beneath a train.
All were quite surprised to find
How much it broadened Willie's mind.

Letters To The Editor

Some faculty members must have wondered how students would receive news of changes in attendance regulations. They know, by now, that most students were little concerned by the announcement in last week's Crescent.

Intelligent students realize that there will be little actual change in attendance enforcement. Checking of attendance has always depended upon individual instructors; changing the system will not change the attitude of those instructors.

There was, however, a familiar stench of moral dishonesty in the faculty's handling of the announcement. Most students already knew that a revision of the regulations was to come. Rumors about the change have been in circulation for several weeks.

We say **moral dishonesty**. The honest way to handle changes in student regulations would have been to announce them before enrollment for the second semester. Had the changes been so announced, students opposing them could have gone elsewhere to school.

The faculty evidently delayed the announcement until students were safely enrolled for the new term. The implication of that delay is that college heads feared loss of students — and revenue — to other schools.

(Many students, who originally came to E.C. because other schools were full, could now go to other colleges; including Indiana University, which recently announced that all persons desiring to enroll for the second semester could be accommodated.)

We have no specific criticism of the new regulations. The administrators of the college have the right to make regulations for the governing of the student body. Students, who do not wish to comply, can go elsewhere. This is, in our opinion, the proper relationship between faculty and students.

Changes in regulations, that were planned **before** and announced **after** the start of a new semester, are a manifest violation of that proper relationship.

Good instructors realize that people learn by example, as well as by instruction. It is most highly improper that Evansville College, a respected institution, should set such an example of **moral dishonesty**.

A Student

Letter To The Editor—

Religious Student Criticizes McCosh Column; Writes Story About Christ

To The Editor:

In all fairness, and in keeping with the democratic spirit of our school which does not censor the contests of our school's paper, we of Kappa Chi, Evansville College's ministerial association, who believing the cause of Christ has been hurt by the article, "Karl Abandons Arty Friends" of February 13th issue, hereby submit the following article for publication, "The Name above every name."

Gravely indignant, and believing the satire above almost irretievable damage to the cause of Christ, it was suggested that it be sent to the Methodist Bishop in charge of educational activities as well as to twenty Southern Baptist state papers. However, as stated by several members of the faculty, this would possibly besmirch and place a stigma upon the name of the school. Instead, believing our editor to be a man deserving of the responsibility to the paper of which we are proud, and open minded to the extent that a retaliation is possible on the part of that large resenting campus group which are like minded and of which we consider ourselves uniquely representative, we submit our printing, "The Name above every name."

Jimmie D. Troop, Vice Pres.
Kappa Chi Fraternity

By JIMMIE D. TROOP

The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the Bethlehem sky, was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy the finger of chronology, the finger of events — all five fingers pointing to the overtowering figure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the most graceful line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur, and the peroration of all splendid language. The name of Jesus today is more imperial than Caesar's, more eloquent than Cicero's, more challenging than Charlemagne's, more musical that Beethoven's. It is literature's loftiest height, philosophy's supreme personality, theology's cardinal precept, and criticism's supremest problem.

This name of Jesus is an easy name. Sometimes we are introduced to people whose name is so long and unpronounceable that we have sharply to listen, and to hear the name given to us two or three times, before we venture to speak it. But within the first two years the little child clasps its hands, and looks up, and says "Jesus." Can it be, amid all the families represented among the readers today, there is one household where the little ones speak of "father," and "mother," and "brother," and "sister," and not of "the name which is above every name?" That word "Jesus" seems to fit the tongue in every dialect. When the voice in old age gets feeble and tremulous, and indistinct, still this regal word has potent utterance.

Still further, it is a beautiful name. As we cannot dissociate a name from the person who holds the name, that consideration makes Christ's name so unspeakably beautiful. No sooner is it pronounced in your presence than you think of Bethlehem, and Gethsemane, and Golgotha. You see Jesus, the one who, though banquetting with heavenly hierarches, came down to breakfast on the fish that rough men had just hauled out of Genessaret; Jesus, the one who, though the clouds are the dust of his feet, walked footsore on the road to Emmaus. Beautiful name — Jesus! It stands for love, for patience, for kindness, for forbearance, for self sacrifice, for magnanimity. It is aromatic with all odors and accordant with all harmonies. Sometimes I see that name, and the letters seem to be made out of tears, and then again they look like gleaming crowns. Sometimes they seem as though twisted out of the straw on which he lay, and then as though built out of the thrones on which his people shall reign. Sometimes I sound that word "Jesus," and I hear coming through the two syllables the sigh of Gethsemane and the groan of Calvary; and again I sound it, and it is all a-ripple with gladness and a-ring with hosanna. Take all the glories of book bindery and put them around the page where that name is printed.

Still further it is a mighty name. Rockefeller is a potent name in the commercial world; Einstein in the scientific; Irving a powerful name in the literary world; Washington an influential name in the political world; Wellington a mighty name in the military world, but tell me any name in all the earth so potent to awe, and life, and thrill, and rouse, and agitate, and bless, as this name of Jesus. That one word unhorsed Saul, and flung Newton on his face on ship's deck; it led Dr. Howard A. Kelly, renounced physician to Him the Great Physician; R. G. Le Tourneau, mighty industrialist to Him who has all riches; Raphael and Michaelangelo inspired to do their greatest painting; and Handel his best in music.

To destroy the memory of that name of Christ, you would have to burn up all the Bibles and all the churches on earth, and then in a spirit of universal arson go through the gate of heaven, and put a torch to the temples and the towers and the palaces, and after all that city was wrapped in awful conflagration, and the citizens out and gazed on the ruin — even then, they would hear that name in the thunder of falling tower and the crash of crumbling wall, and see it in wrought in the flying banners of flame, and the redeemed of the Lord on high would be happy yet and cry out: "Let the palaces and temples burn, we have Jesus left!" "Blessed by his glorious name for ever and ever. The name that is above every name."

Footnote: If the younger brother or sister of high school age should come upon this article brought home by his brother, may he be built up in the faith of his forefathers, and learn more of the Book and God of Christians (being an American citizen doesn't make one a Christian).

This article expresses the personal opinion of Mr. Troop and does not necessarily reflect the thinking of other members of Kappa Chi fraternity.—Ed.

Fieldmarshal . . . Looks Around Campus, Comments

By KILBURN DURHAM

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a long time — we have very little to say. However, it might do well to clear up a few loose ends.

First, I might do well to comment on Mr. McCosh's contribution to the last issue of the Crescent. In the first place, I do not understand it. Therefore, I am prejudiced against it.

The article seems to be a satire on God and/or Christianity. It is a broad smearing of religious belief mixed with cynicism — a criticism neither to the point nor constructive. Therefore, it is to be deplored.

McCosh is now sporting a Wallace for President button about two inches in diameter. Considering the evidence pointing to Wallace's authorship of the now infamous Guru Letters, implicating this gentlemen with close association with a mystic, occult faker named Roerich who ran, as Westbrook Pegler puts it, a josshouse in New York, and further showing that Wallace himself was a believer in such trash as "sipping the eternal spiritual fire from the crystal chalice of secret truth," we wonder what in the Hell is going on in the minds of these screwballs.

* * *

THE LATE MUDDY SPELL has again demonstrated the remarkable propensity of our sidewalk system for serving as a drainage system.

The whole eastern half of the campus is now taking on the form of a geology demonstration project. "New" valleys have formed over the whole surface, their tributaries cutting deep, zig-zag gorges into the soil, which is then carried down to the pavements in the form of silt. It is to be hoped that the Geology students and Dr. McKnight will take note of this.

It is hoped also that the Administration will call in the F.F.A. and stop this erosion before we begin getting complaints from the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Inland Waterways.

In any event, it seems to me that the plans for our walks must have been drawn by alumni of that dear old engineering fraternity, Forma Nu Delta.

* * *

THE TUB PUBLICATION of the Official Clabber Rules were pretty much unnoticed by us bridge players. It is indicative, however, of the liberalism of the Administration and of the Student Recreational Facilities of this campus.

There still remains a lot to be done, such as a redistribution of the coke machines, and we will point them out from time to time, but as matters stand Evansville has more to offer in the way of card tables, ping pong equipment, music, games, and especially lounge space than any of the schools we have seen in this area save the Purdue Union — and the Debate Team really gets around.

Oink . . . . . These Little Piggies Stayed at Home

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

Porky Pig and Meue No Buta were the largest of a little of pigs. Being larger, Porky and Meue forced the other pigs to allow them to eat first, whatever was left could go to the smaller pigs.

Little Cerdito, however, objected. "Just because you are bigger than we are does not mean that you deserve to have 90 per cent of the food, leaving only the dregs for us."

Ferkel turned to Cerdito. "Why object? What good can it do? This condition exists, agitating only makes it worse. You must accept reality, you can't accomplish anything being a starry-eyed idealist. Wait until the times are ripe, until the larger pigs realize that we have as much right to food as they. Until then don't stir up trouble; it won't do any good. You'll only make things worse."

Cerdito decided that Ferkel was right after all; he should quit protesting. He might get in trouble doing that.

Three generations later, the largest pigs, sons of the larger hogs, continued to feed first and to eat their fill. One pig was killed because he tried to rise above his station and eat with the larger pigs; many were killed gradually by malnutrition since they could not feed well on what was left by the larger hogs.

One afternoon in the hog pen the time became ripe, the moment had arrived when tryanny and oppression were to end, all pigs were to be equal. Democracy was to bestow its blessings on the pigs in this sty. No unpleasantness had been necessary. Not even a protest was necessary since the pigs had waited for the right time.

Simultaneously all of the larger pigs recognized the right of the smaller pigs to eat with them on an equal basis. All of the hogs in all of the hog pens recognized the rights of every little pig.

How much better than if Cerdito had tried immediately to eliminate gluttony! How much better than if he had talked with others about it, trying to convince them of its injustice! One pig can not bring about change by himself, a majority of the pigs is necessary! Therefore, it is necessary to wait until a majority of the pigs agree before speaking or acting.

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down in front

By GENE MARKET

Evansville's Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions was concluded last week with the crowning of the champions in the eight weight divisions. These winners were the outcome of four week-ends of boxing activity. The fights were fought before a packed house at the Evansville Coliseum.

Numbered among the title holders is Marion Folz, an Evansville College freshman, who captured the weterweight honors as a member of the Hoosier Cardinal squad. The scrappy welter won three fights in his march to the title.

Marion will participate in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago on Feb. 23, 24 and 25 as a representative of the Evansville team. Besides Folz, another Evansville youth came through. Louisville has three representatives on the Evansville squad while Tennesse State placed two and Murray State had one.

Harold Woods, a freshman, entered the tournament and was rubbed out in his first bout on a decision.

A participant that is well known to Evansville grid fans is Stu Gibson, stocky University of Louisville fullback who packed a wallop in winning both of his fights via the knockout route. He won the heavyweight crown.

* * *

Friday, the Thirteenth, proved uneventful for all the Evansville cage crews. Evansville College was nipped by Anderson, 41-40. Among the high schools, Reitz's eight game streak came to an end with New Albany hanging up a 36-32 verdict; Central suffered their second defeat of the season at Bedford, 52-42; ..Bosse got dumped by weak Vincennes, 58-45; and Memorial completed the proceedings by bowing to Winslow in a defensive battle, 31-29. Yes, Friday, the Thirteenth was an unlucky day for local net quintets.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, the "Tournament of Stars" Cancer benefit games will be held at the Central gymnasium. Former grads of the four city high schools will perform for their alma maters. The two afternoon winers will battle it out for the title at night.

On the rosters of the four clubs wil be several present Evansville College students. Bosse's squad will have Gene Whitehead and Jim Meyers. Memorial will feature Bob Kunkel, Clem Jarboe, Tom Ossenberg, Leo Weaver, and Jeff Hays. Reitz's performers will be Don Howard, Bill Hicks, John Hast, and Jack Schaefer. Central's only representative is Lowell Gallwoay.

A. B. C. Sanctions Bowling League

Evansville College Bowling League games are now sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, according to John Wyber, new secretary of the bowling circuit.

Need for more order and set rules and regulations was the main reason for the switch to a sanctioned league in the new 12-week series, stated Wyber.

"In the old system it was hard to tell what was what," said Wyber.

The loop started all over again at their regular bowling meet last Thursday with Accounting Club, Vets, and Independent II taking the lead by tieing for first place.

New officers elected at the meeting preceding the games were Gil Korb, president; John Wyber, secretary; and Bill Wright, treasurer.

High three-game individual was Harold Gourley with a 551. Vining's 213 topped as individual high game. The Vets team rolled the high individual game and three-game scores with an 801 for the former and 2309 for the latter.

Armstrong Selected To Coach in Flordia

Charles "Chubby" Armstrong, former Evansville College and Indiana University kicking specialist, was appointed as head baseball coach and assistant football mentor to Don Veller at Florida State University.

Armstrong attended the Bloomington school until graduation in 1947. He was a member of the 1945 Big Nine conference champs. Chubby enrolled at Evansville College upon graduation from Bosse High School and played here during the 1942 season.

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Pumas, Ravens Topple Cagers By 3 Points

Suffering two defeats by a total margin of three points, Evansville's Purple Aces ran their current losing string to five by dropping a 51-49 scrap to St. Joseph's Pumas last Thursday night and was beaten by Anderson's Ravens in the last seconds, 41-40, last Friday night.

After trailing the Aces for the entire game, Johnny Wilson tapped in a rebound in the last 14 seconds to give the Ravens their only lead at the proper time.

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers slowed the high-scoring Andersonians with a slow deliberate style of ball that had them baffled much of the way.

During the tilt, the Aces and the Ravens both fired at the iron hoop 90 times but Anderson tallied one more field goal than Evansville, 16 to 15.

Evansville (40)	FG	FT	TP
Kohlmeyer, f	3	3	4
R. Barnett, f	3	1	3
Kiefer, c	4	4	8
J. L. Barnett, g	1	1	4
Holder, g	3	0	1
Axford, f	0	0	0
Matthews, g	1	1	0
Totals	15	10	13
Anderson (41)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Harler, f	2	4	1
J. Anderson, f	0	0	1
D. Barnett, c	2	0	5
J. Wilson, c	6	3	1
Williams, g	1	1	0
Mingle, g	1	0	1
Parke, f	4	1	4
Totals	16	9	13

Referee—Allen (Lafyette).
Umpire—Johnson (Indianapolis).
Score at half: Evansville 20; Anderson 12.

Pumas 51; Aces 49

With 25 seconds to play, St. Joseph's College Pumas guard Paul Bauman sank a two-handed set shot from the foul circle for a thrilling 51-49 decision over the Purple Aces last week at Renesselaer.

The loss ran the local's losing streak to four straight and a seasonal record of 7 wins against 16 defeats.

Bob Kohlmeyer topped the Aces scoring with 13 points. Bob Barnett scored 12 to increase his total for the season to 300 points.

Ray Patterson headed the up state team's point getters with 13 markers.

Evansville (49)	FG	FT	PF
R. Barnett, f	6	0	2
Kohlmeyer, f	6	1	3
Sakel, f	0	1	1
Kiefer, c	3	1	4
J. H. Barnett, c	1	1	2
J. L. Barnett, g	0	2	3
Axford, g	1	0	1
Matthews, g	1	0	1
Holder, g	3	1	1
Totals	21	7	18
St. Joseph's (51)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Slone, f	2	2	1
Hoffman, f	1	2	1
Burton, f	2	3	2
Krodel, c	5	0	3
Bauman, g	4	1	0
Patterson, g	6	3	3
Totals	20	11	10

Referee—Baird (Indianapolis).
Umpire—Bender (Indianapolis).
Halftime Score: St. Joseph's, 25; Evansville, 23.

WOODS DRUG STORES

The Forgotten Men

Kenneth Lindsay, a student manager, issues equipment to Jim L. Barnett. Directly to Lindsay's right is Robert DeBard, the other student manager.

Lindsay, DeBard Keep Netters Supplied as Student Managers

Kenneth Lindsay and Bob DeBard are probably two of the busiest men on the Evansville College campus, at least they are during the basketball season.

Kenney acts as student athletic manager for the basketball edition of the "Aces," and Bob is his counterpart for the team's counterpart, the "Douces." These two men spend most of their week-days in the Armory basement or on the road with the team, seeing to it that their 'boys," members of the basketball varsity and reserve teams, are kept well supplied with the essential materials to run up and down the basketball floor and pump the ball through the hoops.

The duties of the managers are as numerous as the types of equipment they must care for. They must dole out the basketball suits, balls, shoes and towels in equal amounts to each players. Not only must they check the paraphernalia in and out, but they also must keep it in good shape and make replacements when they are necessary.

In addition to caring for the $2,000 worth of equipment consisting of 20 basketballs, 140 players' suits, hundreds of towels, fifty pairs of gym shoes, and hundreds of smaller items, the managers must act as doctor for the squad members. They care for strained muscles, blisters and other injuries with liniments, rubdowns, heat treatments, taping and, most important, kindness.

Clabber Tourney Begins Semi-finals Next Week

Semi-finals of the clabber tournament will be played next week in the Temporary Union Building. The round-robin method is being used to determine league champions.

The team in each of the four leagues having the greatest number of wins will be champion in its league and will be eligible to compete in the finals.

A drawing will determine the matching of the league champions. These matches will consist of the best four out of seven games. Winners of both matches will play for the championship title the first week in March.

The first team to win four of the seven final games will be declared school champion and trophies will be awarded to both members of the winning side.

Rifle Club Loses Meet With Princeton Team

Evansville College's Rifle Club lost to the Princeton Rifle team 884 to 642, out of a possible score of 1,000, in the Princeton armory last week.

This was the second match for the Evansville outfit since last fall.

The first match, with the American Legion, was a non-decision shoot.

Don Ault, Fred Pentecost, Lones O'Daniel, Don Moore, and Lee Hammons fired for Evansville. Moore was high point man of the College squad with a 139 total.

The match was from two positions, prone and off-hand. Evansville received a 10 per man handicap, in accordance with official National Rifle Asociation rules, because the Princeton team used telescope sights and the locals used metallic sights.

Princeton is scheduled for a return match in the Evansville Armory, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

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Aces Meet Carbondale Tuesday in Rubber Tilt

Southern Illinois Record Reads 16 Victories Against 3 Defeats; Take ICC Championship

With their home schedule already completed, Evansville College heads into the last week of basketball competition playing Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Tuesday night and concludes the season against Oklahoma City University at Cincinnati's Music Hall next Friday night. The game is to be played as part of a double header in the Queen City.

Southern Illinois' squad, coached by Lynn Holder, has enjoyed a very successful season on the hardwoods having won 16 while losing only three, one of those being a 62-60 loss to the Aces in the finals of the Vincennes New Year's Day Tourney.

The Carbondale crew, however, did defeat the Hoosiers early in December at the Armory by a 48-39 score. During that game the Aces fronted at the intermission 27-23, but ragged play in the last half spelled defeat for the local cagers.

Win Third Crown

Coach Holder's charges have annexed their third straight Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown by winning all seven of their conference starts this campaign. Southern's highest pinacle in cage history was attained in March, 1946, when the Ilinois school won the National Collegiate Tourney at Kansas City.

Carbondale holds victories over several of the same opponents that have played the Aces. Southeastern Missouri has felt the axe on three occasions from the Holdermen, bowing 54-45, 54-43, and 72-45. Murray was trampled by the boys from Little Egypt, 72-58. Eastern Ilinois was topped, 58-54, after trailing by seven points at the half time.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS		
96	Scott Field	32
48	Evansville	30
72	Murray (Ky.)	58
47	Arkansas State	37
54	Cape Girardeau	45
72	James Millikin	50
73	Shurtleff	53
60	Evansville	62
53	James Millikin	71
52	Northern Illinois	51
72	Cape Girardeau	45
58	Eastern Illinois	54
72	Arkansas State	42
73	Western Illinois	58
76	Indiana Central	69
79	Ill. State Normal	63
51	Northern Illinois	39
48	Western Illinois	71

Southern, Veteran Outfit

Evansville's cagers will be up against a veteran outfit when they battle the Maroons next week. Big Joe Hughes, center, and Oliver Shoaff, guard, are the squad's top scorers. The duet receives ample support from Jack Eadie, and Quentin Stinson, guards, and Bob Colburn and John Goss, forwards.

Coach Arad McCutchan's basketballers will be out to do something that no other Evansville quintet has ever been able to accomplish, that is to defeat the Maroons on their home floor.

The Purple and White has won eight games from the Maroons during their series while dropping 11 tilts.

Intra-mural Loop Begins March 3 With 24 Teams

Tweny-four teams will start firing in the recently organized intra-mural basketball league during the first week of March. Games will be played at the Armory on Wednesday afternoons and on Thursday nights.

The league is evenly divided into an afternoon circuit of 12 teams and a night loop with the same number of squads.

Play on Wednesdays will commence at 3 o'clock and terminate with the completion of the 5 p.m. game. The night session will start at 6:30 and finished at the ending of the 8:30 tussle.

Schedule Release Next Week

The schedule of the first round will be released in next week's issue of **The Evansville Crescent.**

This year's intra-mural loop is jointly sponsored by the school's athletic department and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Last season's meet was a 15-team, single-game elimination won by a group of cagers captained by Erwin Scholtz. The round-robin plan was decided on this year in an effort to give participants an opportunity to play more than one game if they were eliminated.

Nicknames Selected

The afternoon loop, with team captains, is composed of: Galloping Ghosts (Charles Lawrence), Big Shot (Ray Skelton), Panthers (Willis Simpson), A.P.O. (Don Howard), Red Devils (Eugene Cain), Tiny Tigers (Harold Gourley), Blazers (Harold Smith), The Drawbacks (Art Sturgeon), Ingle's Hot Shots (Roger Ingle), Philo's (Bill Neal), Phi Zeta's (Gil Korb), and Pi Kappa (Robert Epencer).

In th night circuit are: Pre-med Club (Harold Levin), Hoosier Hot Shots (team captain undecided), Blue Blazes (Andy Collins), Alley Cats (Carl Bingle), Parkside Commandoes (Omer LeClere), Vagabonds (Jim Annis), Raiders (Joe Iglehardt), Castys (Ed Parsonage), Flying Eagles (Austin Luker), East Side Rockets (Don Perkins), Buzz Kids (Harold Burdette), and A.A. Vets (Winfred Russel).

Aces' Scoring

(Includes game of Feb. 13)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Barnett, f	124	59	61	307
Kohlmeyer, f.	65	46	59	176
Kiefer, c	52	34	81	138
Matthews, g	54	23	61	131
Holder, g	41	14	15	96
J. L. Barnett, g	32	32	61	96
J. H. Barnett, c	29	21	71	79
Hafele, g	28	7	24	63
Sakel, f	20	7	29	47
Axford, c	15	3	11	33
Schwitz, f	8	4	1	20
*Collins, f-c	5	9	21	19
M. Jones, g	5	5	9	15
Lorel, g	4	0	4	8
Morrow, f	1	2	6	4
Day, c	2	0	3	4
Buck, f	1	1	3	3
Schmidt, g	0	1	1	1
Stubbs, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	483	267	466	1239

* No longer a member of the squad.

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Individual Student WSSF Donations To Close Today

Individual student contributions for the annual World Student Service Fund will be completed at the end of school today, James Barbee, Jr., chairman of the drive, said.

"Campus organizations will be allowed another week in which to make their donations," he said. "This is to allow for the organizations to vote on the contribution at their various meetings," Mr. Barbee continued.

"Everyone has been instrumental in this drive to relieve the load of the hungry people of Europe," he said. At the present time there is no way of knowing whether we will achieve our goal of $500 or not," he pointed out.

The high-spot of the drive, a faculty audition was given in the auditorium yesterday morning. Varied services are offered by members of the faculty. Pledge slips were passed out in regular assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Student Soloist and Arranger Steals Spotlight At Combined Band-A Cappella Choir Concert

By ARLENE STARRY

The outstanding feature of the combined Concert Band-ACappella Choir concert Monday night was the dual performance of William Bell as soloist and arranger for the first movement of "Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann.

Mr. Bell's lively and polished interpretation of the solo part was highlighted by the band, playing his arrangement from the orchestral version of the Schumann work.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, opened the concert with three chorales and a chorus from the motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach. The number is written as a vocal fugue in which each of the five parts take the theme and imitate each other.

Clear tone and warmth of expression were shown by Wilma Pierce, soprano soloist for the next selection, "Song of Mary," by Fischer-Kranz.

Excellent form was displayed by the choir in the prayer-like "Out of the Silence," by Cyril Jenkins; in the traditional Scotch Song "Annie Laurie;" and the rousing Jugo-Slav Folk Song, "The Peasant and His Oxen."

An interesting effect was achieved by adding a French horn selection in the number "The Splendour Falls on Castle Walls," by Frederick Delius; and an organ accompanient in "Praise To The Lord, by F. Melius Christiansen. Ralph Waterman played the organ and the horn section included Robert Bock, August Wessel, James Hyde and Louis Bergdolt.

The choir concluded with its own arrangement of the mountain folk song "Skip-To-My-Love" in which Robert Radgett called the dance steps, Marilyn Ramsey provided old-time fiddle effects, and William Bell played the piano.

Khachaturie Numbers Given

Beside the Schumann number, the Concert Band played Ballet de Plaisir from "La Couronnement de la Muse," by Charpentier; Trhee Dances from "Gayne Ballet," by Khachaturian; and 'Italian Sketches," by Victor Gallois.

This was the first performance of the Gallois selections in Evansville and were taken from still unprinted manuscripts. The first sketch pictured a pastoral scene, and featured a delightful arrangement for flutes, oboes, and bassoons; the second sketch portrayed a gay grape festival scene.

The band and choir combined for the concert finale, a George Gershwin Selection arranged by Bennett. The band played a melody including " 'S Wonderful," "Bidin' My Time," and "Of Thee I Sing," and the choir joined in "Strike Up the Band," "Liza," "Embraceable Yau," and "I Got Rhythm."

Newburgh Student Conducts Survey

William F. Brosend, senior at Dennison University, Dennison, Ohio, and former Evansville College student, is conducting a research on race-relation in Evansville.

Mr. Brosend, who makes his home in Newburgh, Indiana, is attempting to bring to the attention of larger industries in Evansville the poor situation of the Negroes.

Dr. James Morlock, head of the sociology department of the college has been assisting Mr. Brosend at varied times.

Seminar Classes Assisting

Dr. Morlock's seminar classes are working a house-to-house canvass to find out types of employment, sanitary conditions of houses, housing conditions, and rent costs in connection with Mr. Brosend's survey.

After the completion of the survey the findings will be compiled by Mr. Brosend along with Negro employment tables from industries in Evansville.

International Harvester is the only plant so far that has cooperated with the research project, according to Mr. Brosend. "They have set a precedent of lining up Negros for clerical, general office, and administrative positions," he said.

Their leading in this field, it is hoped, will force other industries to follow suit.

The results of the survey will be taken back to Dennison where Mr. Brosend is finishing school. They will be used in his work to complete his degree.

Thespians Elect New Business Manager

Chuck Palmisano, junior, has been elected Business Manager of the Thespians, college dramatic organization, according to Bud Schutzman, Thespian president.

Palmisano replaces Jimmy Burton who is ineligible for active membership because he is not carrying a full college schedule, Schutzman said.

A survey is now being made of the Thespians to see who are eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity. The organization will apply for a chapter of the fraternity in the near future.

A committee has been appointed to formulate an amendment to change the membership requirements of the Thespians.

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English Proficiency Examination Results Announced by Shockley

Sixteen Pass Examination With Distinction; Ninety Others Satisfy English Requirements

Sixteen Evansville College juniors and seniors passed the English Proficiency Examination, given Friday, Jan. 30, with distinction, while 96 other students passed satisfactorily, according to Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department.

A total of 130 juniors and seniors took the examination which is given every semester at the time of final examinations, and which must be passed before the student can graduate.

"The purpose of the examination is to be certain that any graduate of Evansville College will be able to use English in a way that will be helpful to him and credible to the college." Dr. Shockley said.

Students who passed the test with distinction are Jack E. Jines, Robert W. Carithers, Cody R. Rust, Helen Anderson, James Pablo, Jr., Linus W. Elsner, O. Boyd Allen, Helen Nourse, John R. Racster, Richard McWilliams, Doris Witt, Paul F. Langbeen, Betty Willner, Jack L. Rettig, Zelpha R. Morrison, and Charles W. Taylor.

The students who passed satisfactorily are Rod Vining, Virginia Newman, James Frohbieter, Robert Gwaltney, Owen York, Julita R. Sansom, Robert F. Higdon, Philip Pittinger, Robert L. Eissler, Joseph C. Brown, Marilyn Ramsey, Cletus E. Maier, Dorothy Golightly, Herbert A. Walters, Gene Pegler, Arthur P. Walling, William Newman, Prentice Douglas, Robert D. Ehrhardt, John Loose, Clarence Titzer, Freddie Axer Jr., Gerald K. Powers, Dorothy Koeder, Carl S. Osborne, Ruth Grossman, Ruth Sansom, Walter E. Bailey, James Barbee Jr., John E. White, Caroll L. Boyle, Herbert P. Dunnett, Grace Koehler, Samuel G. Buck, Robert L. Adams, Mary Etta Van Horn, John F. Haddan, Mike Parkinson, Paul Williams, Harold J. Stubbs, Fred S. Duncan, Peggy Condit Wilder, Mary Frances Clouse, Earl Buechler, James W. Downen, Margaret O'Bryan Gaul, William Neal, Wilbur E. Childress, Ray W. Ash, Joan Henn, Helen Nunn.

Marjorie Ann Mason, Melvin McCosh, Edwin R. Smith, Charles E. Caniff, Bonnie Greubel, Harvey J. Rose, John L. Buthod, Emily Ann Combs, Joan Smith, William Holtz Jr., Jake Yeager, James Clayman, George Rompf, Ira H. Nourse, Robert Wilhelmus, Dorothy Kahl, Mireille Demolin, Jeanne Underwood, Kenneth Berger, Edwena A. Froelich, Howard Koch, Herbert Northcut, June Watson, Lillian L. Dillon, Harold Lively, Romule S. Buchanan, Dante L. Ventresca, Harold Chessar, Lloyd G. Hupfer, Evelyn Cameron, Charis Kuntz, Omer LeClare, Jack Cusack, Don E. Miller, Mary Ann Hahs, Louis Ketchel, Shelby Musgrave, Betty Jane Berges, Antoinette Heldt, Charles R. Richardt, Morris R. Smith, Morgan Jones, Forest Page, Ralph Norman, Norris J. Parrent and Lois Huck.

Cheerleader Wins Mystery Contest At Talent Show

Earl Harp, Evansville College sophomore, was the winner of the first 'Mystery Man' contest presented by the Nation Wide Talent Parade at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harp was the first person called upon to name the unseen voice and his answer of Arthur P. Eberlin, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce, netted him a host of prizes.

He received a 34 piece set of silverware, a ten dollar meal ticket, a ladies evening gown from a local woman's apparel shop, ten dollars worth of groceries, a case of canned peaches, enough wallpaper for one room of his home, and a musical candy box.

To win Mr. Harp wrote a fifty word letter from the subject 'Servof Nation Wide and How They can best serve me.'

"The testing and counseling service of Nationwide was the topic of my letter," Mr. Harp said.

Each week the writers of the three best letters in the opinion of the judges will be eligible to compete in naming the 'Mystery Man.'

"This is the first contest that I have ever entered," Mr. Harp said, "and I was urged into this one because my girl was interested in the formal,' hea added.

Alpha Phi Omega Resumes Sale of Washington Coins

Alpha Pho Omega, national service fraternity, has placed posters throughout the Administration building as a reminder of the ten-day drive to sell coins bearing the picture of Booker T. Washington. The fifty-cent pieces may be purchased for one dollar in the assistant dean's office.

The organization sponsored a drive to sell the coins several weeks ago. Due to a demand for more coins the drive was resumed. This time it will be city wide and will continue until February 26.

Members of Alpha Pho Omega serving on the committee for coin sales are: Bob Higdon, chairman, Charles Chandler, Donald Hartig, John White, and Gerald Powers. Mr. Everett Walker is the faculty member assisting the committee.

Miller Cancels Speech Because of Illness

Malcolm M. Miller, noted explorer and scientist, was forced to cancel his speaking engagement at the assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday of this week because of illness.

President Hale received a telegram from Miller's New York agent explaining the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of Millers appearance.

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Crucial times for fraternities and sororities are ahead. Just over the horizon, next week to be exact, all the men and women who live under the title "organized" will be out with bear traps, snares and handcuffs to grab any freshman who looks like a good prospect.

Mr. Palmisano

Prospect — that's anyone who can walk, talk, pass 12 hours, and pay fraternity dues.

The nobility of the campus will resort to hedouble-talk, double-dealing of politicians next week. An innocent rushee may be surprised to go to one rush party and find that pledges to that organization are not branded with a skull and cross bones as another fraternity said they were.

He may also be surprised to find, after he pledges, a big, red skull and crossbones on his chests.

This, then becomes a call to the organized groups. Fraternity men of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your fraternity pins.

Now is not the time to take just any person into a fraternity. Let's screen every man before he is rushed. This would put too much work on the rushing committees so why can not the Registrar's office do that? They could send out questionnaires to all men eligible to pledge.

We suggest three questions. They would eliminate the riff-raff from the better classes of men and give the fraternities something to work on. The questions might be:

1. Can he walk? 2. Can he talk? And a third question, a rough one but we feel is necessary to insure the fraternities and sororities a better grade of people: 3. *Can he read and write?*

Students who pass this rough screen test should then be pledged by the fraternities for they are undoubtedly the higher type of college men.

And let's not stop at pledging 50 men. If the Delta Phus pledge 60 men, then the Somba Lists should pledge at least 61. If the Chi Alpha pledge 40 girls, the Alpha Dos should pledge 50.

There are many good men on this campus who should be fraternity men. Why they were overlooked, we don't know. Take this case:

CASE NO. 39409 — We saw a young man the other day who was not wearing a fraternity pin. He was two feet tall, weighed 953 pounds, and had three eyes. "Why, young man," we asked the young man, "aren't you a fraternity man?" "Oh, sir" replied the young man, "I didn't make my grades last year but I'm am pledging Droopa Pi this semester. They already ast me."

● About the Crescent: Suggest you read the editorial this week. Written by a member of the staff, it expresses what we of the Crescent and many others in school believe . . . Durham presents an SGA candidate this week — Howard Bittner, Pi Kappa, running as an independent . . . The Deuces' achievements are listed on the sports page this week.

● About the school: A committee will soon come up with an idea for a handbook that resembles those of other colleges. It's a long needed item . . . The mock G.O.P. convention scheduled for April at the college has attracted nationwide publicity . . . We can remember last year when the freshmen girls washed their faces before coming to school.

Camera Club Elects Brenman President

Hank Brenman, freshman, has been elected the first president of the Camera Club.

Other officers include Sam Wherry, sophomore, vice president; and Glen Elder, junior, secretary-treasurer.

Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, will act as faculty adviser for the group.

The club is planning to schedule print salons and slide exhibits in the Temporary Union Building, according to Mr. Brenman. Future plans also call for obtaining a darkroom here.

Brown Plans Honorary Society for Freshmen

Basis for Membership in New Organization Scholastic Achievement by First Year Women

A scholastic honorary society for freshmen women is being organized by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and will be patterned after the national organization, Alpha Lambda Delta.

To be eligible to be considered for membership in the organization, a freshman girl must have a 2.5 average; have at least 12 credit hours the first semester and be enrolled for 12 hours the second semester. If a girl does not meet the first requirement the first semester, she will be considered the second semester if her average for the entire year is high enough.

Students Notified

Students eligible to join the new organization this semester will be notified by mail on March 1, Miss Brown stated. Those selected for membership remain active members throughout their freshman and sophomore years.

The purpose of the society is to recognize scholastic achievement of freshmen women; to help raise the standard of women's scholarship on campus; and to assist worthy women students scholastically or financially.

May Join National Group

Miss Brown, who was a member of the national society at the University of South Dakota, hopes the local organization will become a chapter of the nationally organized Alpha Lambda Delta in the near future. Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois by Miss Maria Leonard who was then dean of women and has since retired.

Alpha Lambda Delta has primarily scholastic activities. Many of its chapters raise funds which are used for tutoring services for students needing help. Some of the chapters buy plaques and award them to the women's organization having the highest scholastic average each semester.

Also in these chapters, a senior girl who was a member of the society is elected to serve as student counselor and to assist the dean of women in the activities of the group. Former members are invited to all social affairs and business meetings as long as they remain on campus.

College Entertains Lincoln Seniors Next Thursday

Seniors from Lincoln High School will be entertained in the Temporary Union Building next Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., according to James Barbee, chairman in charge of the affair.

This is the second in a series of parties for the five city high schools. Members of the high school faculty also are invited as guests.

Dallas Sprinkles, freshman, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. Helena Barhon, foreign student from Czechoslovakia, will speak on "Schools, Post and Pre-War in Czechoslovakia."

The program also includes piano selections by William Bell, senior; a short talk by Emily Combs, junior; and a vocal solo by Wilma Pierce, sophomore. A jitterbug contest will conclude the program. Al Christianson, sophomore, will act as disc jockey for the contest.

Chaperones for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold See.

Jim Cooper and a committee of Joanne Stone, Mary Hormuth, Helen Bollinger, Ken Vance, Jim Wilson, Mr. Christianson, and Gil Fuchs are planning the high school parties.

New Course in English Proficiency Offered

Students wishing special instruction in order to pass the English proficiency examination are enrolling in English 101 K, Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English, has announced.

The class, given one hour per week, will be conducted by A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, in the form of personal conferences. There is no credit for the course and the time will be arranged by Mr. Spence with the individual students.

Dr. Shockley reported that the weakest point, and the reason for so many failures, of the proficiency examination given last semester was the letter of application for a job.

Electronics Club Names Toole President Again

Oran Toole, sophomore, was reelected president of the Electronics Club Thursday, Feb. 12.

Vice president is Bill Driggers, freshman, and Ronald McGraw will be the new secretary according to James F. Sears, head of the department of physics and club sponsor.

Yesterday movies on receiving radio signals and methods of sound recording were shown to the club members.

Members of the club will go to Owensboro, Ky., Sunday, Feb. 29, as guests of the Tri-State Amateur Radio Club to tour the General Electric radio tube plant. The electronics engineer and editor of a newspaper for amateur dadio operators will speak to them.

Lost, Found Sale Nets TUB $29

Lost and found articles left in the Temporary Union Building until last Friday morning were auctioned off for $29.32 by Dr. James E. Morlock, dean of men.

Auctioneer Morlock sold pens, pencils, notebooks, scarves, gloves, and textbooks for sums varying from 5 cents to $3. A gold wedding band brought the highest bid of over $3.

Gives Appraisal

A special feature of Dr. Morlock's selling was his own appraisal of whether or not the article on the block was worth anything or not.

Dorothy Condit, assistant to the director of social activities, announced that plans have been made to continue having the auction of lost and found articles once a month.

Proceeds To Fund

Proceeds from the sales will go into the TUB Recreation fund. Articles turned in to Miss Condit during February will be sold the first of March if they are not claimed.

"Every effort will be made to find the owner of the articles. Any identification on the article is followed up by an attempt to personally contact the owner through notices and telephone messages," Miss Condit said.

Local Medical Group Sponsors Meeting

Between 150 and 200 doctors attended the first session of an extension study course sponsored by the Vanderburgh County Medical Society yesterday afternoon here.

Doctors from eight counties in the Tri-State area were asked to attend the meeting. Pre-med students and the faculty also were invited. Speakers for the meeting included members of the local medical society and members of the medical profession outside the Evansville area.

The doctors had dinner in the cafeteria and left the campus about 10 p.m.

Late News Breaks

Twe debate teams will debate at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., tonight. Arthur Walling and Richard McWilliams are the affirmative team and John Schredt and Dorothy Unsel will take the negative argument.

Emily Combs, junior, and James Heady, sophomore, spoke e members of the Newburgh Kiwanis Club last night.

A badminton tourney sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will get underway next Wednesday in the women's gym at 3:45 p.m. Events in the tourney include women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Persons wishing to praticipate are signing up on the blanks posted on the front hall bulletin board.

A ping pong tourney is being sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Temporary Union Building. Plans for the tourney are complete and play is expected to start next week. Mike Parkinson, senior, is in charge of the tourney.

Red Cross Drive

GIVE

Opens March 1

Bacteriologist Talks In Next Assemblies

Dr. Chester A. Darling, professor emeritus of biology and geology at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., is the scheduled speaker for the student assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Graduating from Albion College, Dr. Darling received his Ph.D. from Columbia University where he remained as an instructor of botany until he accepted the professorship of biology and geology at Allegheny in 1913. He received his Emeritus Professorship after the fall of 1947.

Dr. Chester Darling

Publishes Articles

Dr. Darling's talk will concern the problems of microbes, upon which he is considered an authority. He has done problem work in food analysis under the National Research Council, has published articles in the "Journal of Bacteriology" and in the "American Public Health Journal."

He has been actively interested in his community's affairs and for several years served as city bacteriologist. In addition, he has done assay work on penicillin, as well as bacterial diagnostic work for hospitals.

Serving on the scientific staff of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Dr. Darling also authored "Antarctic Bacteria." He is an outdoor man interested in trees, flowers, birds, fishing, gardening, chess-playing and amateur photography. He has visited many national parks and has a large collection of slides of his travels.

To Confer With Students

Dr. Darling will be here from March 1 to March 3. His time will be taken up in conferences Monday morning, and that afternoon he will visit the department of biology and attend various classes in general science and bacteriology. At 4:00 p.m. the department of biology will have a tea in Dr. Darling's honor to which will be invited the majors in the department and members of other science departments.

Tuesday morning he will visit a class in parasitology, give a lecture at the freshman assembly, and spend the afternoon in conferences. That evening he will speak to an adult class in Community Hygiene.

Dr. Darling will conclude his stay at the college with conferences Wednesday morning and his lecture for the upperclass assembly.

Red Faces--

Stop Me If You Have Heard——

Students in Speech 102, taught by Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, were delivering short talks using diagrams on the blackboard to illustrate their speeches.

One student, obviously an electrical engineering major, presented a talk on electrical condensers. As is the custom, following each speech another student was called on to criticize the way the speech was delivered.

To most of the class electronics was so much Greek, to everyone except the student named as critic. He used to teach classes in electronics. It seems a very vital part of the diagram was missing. The speech? It was fine.

If you've noticed the red faces of Miss Gertrude Leich's Spanish 104 class, here's the reason.

Miss Leich gave a test last Friday. Before she began she explained carefully that the first part of the quiz would be translation from Spanish to English, then she began writing on the blackboard.

As the first words appeared, students looked at one another questioningly. Each was quite certain he hadn't seen them before. The mysterious and terrifying words were quite harmless however, They simply meant "Review of Chapters 11 and 12."

Brotherhood Assembly Today in Auditorium

A special assembly observing World Brotherhood Week will be today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Bob Rust, member of the Student Faculty Federation assembly committee.

A film entitled the "Brotherhood of Man" will be shown, and a talk delivered by a representative from the Council of Christians and Jews.

The assembly is being presented through the cooperation of the International Relations Club, the Student Christian Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Delta and the Newman Club.

Similar programs are being given in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The program locally also includes a tour or pilgrimage to the different churches in the community.

VA To Pay Veterans Higher Rates; Effective in April

Veterans attending Indiana institutions will be paid higher rates effective April 1, 1948, according to the Veterans Administration.

Only those veterans eligible for the $120 payment, those with more than one dependent, must make application for the increased subsistence. They should apply in the Testing and Counseling office, O-149.

Payments for a single veteran and those with only one dependent will automatically be made by the Veterans Administration, Dr. F. P. Buller, director of the testing and counseling bureau, said.

Levels Raised

The subsistence levels have been raised to $75 for a veteran with no dependents, $105 with one dependent and $120 for those with more than one dependent. Students carrying less than the minimum full-time load will receive subsistence pro-rated on the regular $65 and $90 levels.

Indiana VA officials stressed that the increase in subsistence rates are applicable only to veterans in schools, colleges and universities and carrying a full load.

Veterans are urged by Dr. Buller to report their dependencies without delay to become eligible for the increase in subsistence payments. For those veterans who have two or more child dependents photostats or certified copies of their children's birth certificates will be necessary.

Urge Promptness

In case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted. This includes a certified copy of the veteran's birth and an affidavit of dependency filled out by his parents and sworn to before a notary public.

The VA requests that notifications from veterans with two or more dependents be given promptly so that the subsistence payment for April will include the increased amount. The April checks will be received on or about May 1.

C. P. Shedd To Speak To Faculty, Trustees

The annual faculty and trustee banquet will be at Hotel McCurdy, March 4.

C. P. Shedd, will be guest speaker at the banquet. He is professor of religion in higher education at Yale University. Dr. Shedd will remain on the campus two days to serve as consultant on the long range religious program being carried on here.

This religious program is designed to serve the needs of the students, and ultimately the community. The vesper services are only a part of this program.

The board of trustees will also meet Friday, March 5, at 10 a.m. in the Women's Lounge. They are to consider the budget for the next school year.

Czech Student Believed Benes To Resist Threat to Country

This was an eventful week for Helena Barhon, foreign student from Czechoslovakia.

On Monday, she was honor quest at the anniversary dinner of the Evansville Quota International Club. Members of the club selected her as a woman in this community working for peace.

On Monday too, Miss Barhon could pick up a newspaper and read that the Communists were making a strong bid to take control of her native land.

Like many of her fellow-countrymen, she placed a great deal of confidence in the Czech leader, Dr. Eduard Benes, and believed that he would be able to hold off the threat of complete domination of Czechoslovakia by the Communists if it were possible.

"It's like Munich all over again," she said. "Why can't they leave us alone? The country is rich enough, and even though we had 16 political parties for 12 million people we got along all right."

The trouble started Monday when the Communist-controlled interior ministry armed Prague police with submachine guns and temporarily seized the headquarters of the National Socialist party, or the Benes party.

Vaclav Nosek, Communist and Interior Minister, forbade foreign travel for Czechoslovak citizens, and ordered the arrest of all six of the National Socialist Pary executives.

"I'm worried about my family,

Helena Barhon

and it is almost impossible to tell what is happening from they can letters write me. The news I get from the papers and the radio doesn't help much," she said.

Miss Barhon was not sure that her country could withstand the Communist onslaught, and if it became Communistic, she was expecting the equivalent of the German occupation.

Rushing Activities Begin Next Week

Organizations Schedule Dinners, Parties To Entertain Rushees

Rush week activities for sororities and fraternities begin Monday under the direction of Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Dr. James Morlock, dean of men. These activities include parties and formal dinners.

The Theta Sigma sorority will open the rush season for women Tuesday with a formal dinner at the Pompeiian room. This year the sorority celebrates its Silver Anniversary, and the party will carry out this theme.

Kiefer Theta Captain

Dorothy Kiefer, rush captain, has appointed the following committees to assist her with arrangements: on decorations will be Dorothy Walker, chairman, Wilma Stofft, Martha Wessner, Evelyn Dean, Bernice Culley; entertainment includes Betty Berges, chairman, Ann Sinnett, Jean Marshall, Bety O'Brian.

On the invitation committee are Elmacarolyn Edwards, chairman, Ninabelle Hurt, Mary Martin; favors: Betty Feagley, chairman, Marian Ehrhardt, Mary Hayes; transportation: Lois Hyland, chairman, Betty Berges, Marian Ehrhardt, Shirley Ray, Ann Sinnett.

Sig Party Wednesday

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain their rushees Wednesday at the Empire Room. A Gay Nineties theme will be carried out with decorations in the sorority colors.

Lois Huck, rush captain, has chosen the following members to assist with the party. Place: Janet Roberts and Dolly Schmitt: transportation: Lucille Schmitt, Mary Hormuth; place cards: Charlotte Rupp, chairman, Virginia Vaughn, Joann Graesch; decoration: Sarah Kessler, chairman, Mary Whitehead, Ruth Hobgood, Jackie Schmitt.

Buthod Casty's Captain

Theme: Doris Witt, chairman, Mary Ann Hahs, Wanda Grant; invitations: Pat Kaiser, chairman, Mary Lou Muth, Joy Scherzer; favors: Claire Stumpf, chairman, Barbara Blood, Ruth Eilert; entertainment: Joan Henn, chairman, Mary Etta Van Horn, Helen Bollinger; cigarettes and matches: Shirley Olson; Alumni contact: Barbara Blood, chairman, Pat Kaiser, Lucille Schmitt.

The Castalian rush party will be Thursday at the Gold Room. Floral decorations will carry out the sorority colors, red and white.

Sissie Buthod, rush captain, has announced the following committees for the party. Decoration: Jeanne Underwood, chairman, Bonnie Greubel, Evelyn Cameron, Sue Goeke; transportation: June Herzer, chairman, Marjorie Mason, Charis Kuntz; favors: Betty Marshall, chairman, Jimmie Doe Martin, Joan Smith.

Phi Zeta Party Monday

Entertainment: Emily Combs, chairman, Virginia Eades, Wilma Pierce, Joyce Van Winkle, Karleen Yeaker; invitations: Connie Koch, chairman, Diane Hadley, Helen Nunn; Helen Anderson is in charge of Alumni contact.

The Phi Zetas will begin the rush season for men, Monday, with an informal get-to-gether at the Youth Center. Jack Berning is in charge of arrangements with Kenny Leimbruber, Chuck Fowler, and Bob Neidermeier assisting.

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity rush party will be Tuesday at the Servel Gun Club. Elmer Graham has been chosen rush captain; John Buthod is in charge of refreshments, an Norman Kniese, entertainment.

Pi Kappa fraternity will entertain its rushees Wednesday with a dinner, according to Jim Fallace, pledge captain. As yet they have not decided on a place.

Calendar

From Feb. 27 to March 4

MONDAY—Phi Delta Kappa, a community organization, meets in the Cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. The Accounting Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Men's Lounge. Phi Zeta fraternity honors prospective pledges at the Youth Center at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Theta Sigma sorority opens rushing for women with a formal dinner in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel Vendome. Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity has its rush party at the Servel Gun Club.

WEDNESDAY—Gamma Epsilon Sigma entertains rushees in the Empire Room. Pi Kappa honors rushees. Place to be announced. Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—Castalians have rush party in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Lincoln High School seniors are the guests of the college at a party in the TUB at 8 p.m. The annual Trustee-Faculty dinner will be in the Gold Room of the McCurdy at 6:30 p.m.

The Professor-Citizen

The problem of free inquiry and teaching in universities and colleges as opposed to the social "status quo," highlighted by the theme of last week's Thespian production "The Male Animal," is one that has particular significance for a democracy in 1948.

Among the things that make 1948 especially important are the facts that this is a presidential election year; that democracy is facing both external and internal forces which threaten to limit and channel its principles of freedom of expression and inquiry; and that education is taking a more and more vital role in preparing a citizenry capable of promoting understanding between all peoples.

"The Male Animal" presented, dramatically, the line of thought followed by President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University in a recent article "The Role of the University in a Democratic Society."

As Mr. Wells examines the problems, he says: "The peril to free inquiry and teaching lies chiefly in the field of the social sciences, in such studies as sociology, economics, government, and history. Investigation and instruction in these fields sometimes question some of our most cherished opinions and touch upon tender tissues of vested rights and interests. There is a tendency for some to contend that we ought not to investigate or discuss certain aspects of society lest we disturb the status quo.

"But society is restless and dynamic, undergoing constant change. By limiting research and teaching in the social sciences, we merely keep our knowledge about society static while society itself moves on; and we attempt in vain—and with danger—to treat the problems of today with the solutions of yesterday. The security offered is false. It is not security, but blindness. It is particularly in dealing with grave political, economic, and social problems that we need open minds and all the knowledge we can get.

" . . . As is true of the social sciences, work in the arts and in the humanities may frequently touch sensitive spots. It may be regarded as "dangerous" or "immoral." But we have only to think of the many artistic products once held to be wrong in some way and now a precious part of our artistic heritage to realize what a loss would have been sustained if the artist had not been free to develop his creative talent.

"It is evident . . . that the freedom of universities is not freedom for its own sake. It is freedom for certain purposes. The freedom of universities and colleges, therefore, implies their responsibility, both moral and practical. In a democracy this means that they must submit to the judgment of the people, in whom the final power lies.

" . . . When they (the people) think they have cause to fear that a university is not performing its proper function, they have the right to criticize and investigate. . . . Criticism by individuals and groups should, however, be made with an effort to understand the actual facts and with comprehension of the nature and purposes of the institutions to which the criticism relates. The community is composed of many persons, representing many shades of opinion. It is natural for each to think that his ideas are the wisest and the best. But just as minorities are checked by the majority principle, so is it evident that the colleges and universities cannot conform to the wishes of any particular group or groups, however well-motivated and sincere these are.

" . . . To extend the boundaries of knowledge and to publish the results of research require painstaking effort. Those who are free to engage in such endeavors must and usually do recognize their responsibilities to the community which supports them. As a citizen, the university professor has the right—indeed it is his duty—to participate in civic and political affairs. On occasion, he may serve the community best by taking an active and important part in such matters.

"Mr. Ogeden L. Mills, one of our most distinguished business men and public officials said this: 'A teacher has as much right to engage in outside activities, and to express his views on public questions, as any other professional man. That his views may not coincide with those of a government board, or do violence to the convictions of the great body of graduates, may be unfortunate, but to ask him to remain silent unless his opinions conform to theirs would be to limit his right as a citizen. To deprive him of part of his liberty, and to impose humiliating restrictions unacceptable to independent and high-minded men. Any university attempting to enforce such a censorship would soon cease to attract preeminent men who combine independence of mind with sound scholarship, the very men who bring it strength and vitality . . .'"

Mr. Well's article concludes with this theme: "In the world in which we live, where our way of life is challenged by authoritarian ideologies, the universities stand as great bulwarks of democratic culture. Because democracy rests ultimately on truth, the university in a democratic society is the most precious realm of the free, inquiring spirit of man. Universities no less than other institutions and, indeed, democracy, itself, depend in the last analysis on the intelligence and cooperation of the general public."

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Fieldmarshal—Presents SGA Candidate

By KILBURN DURHAM

This reporter has invited a statement from the various candidates for the S.G.A. primaries.

The following article was submitted by Mr. Howard Bittner, Independent candidate for the presidancy.

BY HOWARD BITTNER

There are a thousand or more students in this institution, men and women alike, who have little or nothing at all to say about Student Government or student affairs. This is the so-called independent element or unorganized bloc.

The antithesis of this powerless majority is the powerful organized elements. These factions controlled the last election because of their organized membership. I should like to say that I know personally of a case where the opposite is true in the student government. I was told by a reliable source that at a certain large university the independents hold the reins of government.

I happen to have a friend going to this particular institution who is an independent and who holds the position of vice-president of his class there.

I cite the above example to show that in the larger colleges the unorganized element has recognized that in its numbers there is strength.

There is no use in letting a situation exist in which a minority group controls the majority of the people. You, the unorganized students, are the majority here at Evansville College by a rather large margin — therefore, you can take into your hands the positions of influence and leadership which are rightfully yours.

The S.G.A. elections begin with a primary election the first part of May. Later there will be a final election.

I intend to run in that election for the office of president on an independent platform.

EVERY UNORGANIZED STUDENT IN SCHOOL OWES IT TO HIMSELF AND TO HIS SCHOOL TO VOTE FOR ME, THEIR CANDIDATE, IN THAT ELECTION, for I will REPRESENT THE MAJORITY.

Having set forth these views on one of the main issues at this school I should like to conclude my article with the following remarks:

The Student Government should be more evident to the ordinary student. It needs each individual for its best functioning. The student body should be more aware of its own elected leadership. Student Government should shoulder new responsibilities and should be made a more efficient and workable organization — something more than a prize to be fought over each May and promptly forgotten the rest of the year.

Finally, I hope that this article will start the average student-in-the-classroom thinking about his Student Government Association.

This article and announcement of my candidacy appears two months before the election in order to stimulate early thinking along the lines of An Independent President THIS YEAR.

I will welcome constructive criticism and discussion from each one of you.

Society

Andy Tempco, sophomore from Hammond, Ind., and Jane Rice were married Feb. 7 at St. Benedict's Church. The wedding reception was held afterwards at the McCurdy Hotel. Andy is one of the out-of-town student residents at Parkside Hall.

Mary Antionette Dalrymple's approaching marriage to Jay Howard Ashley was announced last Sunday. Toni Dalrymple attended Evansville College where she was a Castalian. Last June she was graduated from Indiana University's School of Business Administration. Mr. Ashley is enrolled as a junior at the University of Cincinnati.

Charles Ossenberg was married last week to Karolyn Karges in Newport, Ky. Charles, a former Evansville student, is now enrolled in the Chiropody School of Cleveland, Ohio.

Next week-end, Evelyn Cameron, Jeanne Underwood, and Charis Kuntz are travelling to Purdue University. Jeanne will be a guest for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon State Day, and Evelyn and Charis will visit friends at Purdue, among them Elaine Ray, former student.

Edna Mae Tiemann, senior, was married Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, to Dr. Harlan Waltz, a dentist practicing in Henderson, Ky. They were married in the Howell Methodist church with Cartherine Tiemann, Edna's sister and a freshman enrolled at Evansville, as her bridesmaid. Mrs. Waltz is majoring in music here and has been quite active in the musical events of the college.

"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: *'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'* "

The Other Side

Taylor Visits the Near East

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

The young American's caravan had trudged 175 miles through the desert from Baghdad. Lascivious snow-clad Fuji was seen to the left. Suddenly tall, silent black men, mounted on the finest of Arabian horses, swept across the desert. They alighted from their coal-black steeds and propagated themselves in the dust at the feet of the young American.

Then they arose and courteously led the American and his caravan to the palace of the baka. The tall black men graciously allowed the American and his caracan to enter first through the archway on which was inscribed in Sanskrit "Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch'entrate."

The baka was reclining on a silken gondola when the young American entered his evening throne-room. "O Great One," said the American, "you are kind to thus welcome a stranger in your midst."

The baka offered him a 'reefer,' and said, "My subjects call me Niwatori No Kuso." The American introduced himself as Howard Taylor. They went down to the basement where Howard as introduced to a weired Oriental game, skittles.

"Forgive me," said the baka, "you must be tired from your journey, but I so wanted to teach you the gentle art of skittles. Ratôn will show you to your rooms."

At sunset the next day, Howard having rested well, entered the baka's sunset throne-room. The baka was enchanted throughout the entire evening as the American told of the emaciation of women in America. American women have equal educational oportunities; they may choose whatever occupation they wish — lumbering, typing, or coal mining.

Later that evening when Howard was trying to read in his room, he wondered just what he should say when the baka asked about his reason for coming to this part of the world.

As Howard was about to greet the great baka, Niwatori No Kuso, in his morning throne-room, Howard noticed two large, well-cared-for dogs at the great one's feet. The smaller of the two returned his glance with "wauwau." It was evident that this dog had been educated abroad.

The other dog merely responded with "tengo hambre." This naturally led to the great advances made by American breeders. Not just ordinary sheep, in America they have battering-rams. Howard continued for several hours telling about other such developments in the United States.

That night Howard wondered about how he would answer when the baka inquired as to his reason for seeking out his castle.

Life in the sensuous Near East. Howard enjoyed falconing and other sports which were introduced to him. The best of Oriental food was his daily fare—egret's liver, watercress and chicory salad. Howard enjoyed every exotic liquer imaginable.

Almost two months had passed when one evening the baka alone awaited him when he entered the Tuesday evening throne-room. The baka began, "I realize that you have only been here 84 days, but you must forgive my rudeness in asking now of your purpose in traveling here to find and meet me."

* * *

Max turned to Eddie, "Cripes, how am I going to end this blasted thing?"

"I'd have let Howard die of thirst in the desert," Eddie replied helpfully.

Max was thinking: "It's so obvious that Howard is a secret agent of the United Nations and that the baka is really Adolph Hitler, but what pretext can Howard use for being in the Near East?"

POTPOURRI

By JUNE GIBSON

The recent auction of faculty services brought a variety of offers to the student body. Perhaps the two most valuable were made by Mrs. Ivol Parker and Miss Wahnita DeLong. Mrs. Parker offered to correct and type a term paper; Miss DeLong volunteered to correct a term paper and make suggestions concerning its sentence structure. Our hats are off to the student who offered to type the paper corrected by Miss DeLong in order to bring more money for the World Student Service Fund.

* * * *

At dress rehearsal for "The Male Animal," Cleota (Emily Combs) was surprised when upon answering the telephone she heard a voice coming over the wire. It seems the phone was connected to another above the stage.

During the first performance of the play, Joe Ferguson (Jim Fowler), accidentally tipped over a vase of flowers. Tommy Turner's (James Wilson) ad lib upon entering the room — "He always was an awkward fellow" — saved the day.

The same night, the curtain was delayed a few minutes between acts while one member of the cast searched in vain for his belt. A possible catastrophe was prevented by a quick-thinking person who loaned him one.

* * * *

One student teacher reported that a small boy in her fourth grade class announced upon receiving a valentine, "Gee, look, it says 'Mr.' on mine; they must think I'm married."

Then there was the kindergardener who came home after seeing a movie, in which the pilgrims used their ancient muskets for securing food and fighting Indians, who told her mother, "They killed Indians and turkeys with clarinets!"

* * * *

At the dinner for the faculty, February 14, representatives of the various social organizations on campus provided entertainment. Each student portrayed a member of the faculty. Jean Marshall, who won first place with her representation of Dr. Martin Shockley, was greeted the following morning by the professor with, "Miss Marshall, I hear you just flunked English 233."

* * * *

Dialogue overheard on a cannibal island: "Who is that lady I saw you with last night?" "That was no lady. That was my dinner."

* * * *

Deaf people have a little publication called **The Volta Review.** One story that this little magazine made famous concerned three deaf gentlemen aboard a train bound for London. "What station is this?" inquired the first gent at a stop. "Wenbly," answered the guard. "Heavens," said the second gent, "I thought it was Thursday!" "So am I," exclaimed the third. "Let's all have a drink!"

Student From Palestine Takes Pre-Law Course

By ROBERT B. GILMORE

"The recent snow was not so good because I wasn't prepared to get out in it," is the way Akiva Goffer sums up the weather situation in Evansville.

Mr. Goffer had good reason not to be prepared for snow; not only is he one of the recently enrolled Evansville College students, but also he arrived in the United States from Palestine only seven weeks ago.

A native of Tel Aviv, Mr. Goffer flew to this country, expecting to arrive in New York City but, due to storm conditions, had to land at New Delaware. He continued by train to Evansville.

Takes Pre-Law Course

Mr. Goffer's decision to attend Evansville College came through the influence of an American TWA friend from Ft. Wayne, Ind., who helped to arrange the papers necessary to further his education. He is taking a pre-law course and hopes that the help of Professor George Parker will enable him to take his law training at Yale.

During the war, this 22-year-old student served with the Jewish Settlement Police on the Palestine-Syrian border. Settlement police duties, according to Mr. Goffer, were to keep law and order in the villages and to protect them from outside disturbances. This police force was a branch of the British army and was under its command.

Speaks Fluent English

Upon receiving his discharge, Mr. Goffer finished his secondary education and started on arrangements for his education in the United States. It was in his secondary schooling that he learned the English language which he speaks fluently.

In answer to the question "What is your atitude toward the situation in Palestine?" Mr. Goffer quoted David Ben-Gurion, head of the Jewish agency which expects to form the government in the New Jewish State: "We demand, with a right and without expectations, the help of the UN, the chastisement and materialy help, but this help will not aid us if we shall not know how to use it. In due time and in full power we must be concerned about our protection, must be concerned with a foreseen powerful protection, and must disclose power, a tremendous piercing power at any time and any place where it will be needed, and a truthful and sincere wish for peace — with all who seek it."

Finds Students Friendly

This statement was translated by Mr. Goffer from a circular put out by the Jewish agency giving first hand information to the Jewish students in the United States on their country.

Mr. Goffer reports that he likes Evansville College because of the friendly attitude shown to him by fellow students. However, he wishes everyone to understand that he is here for educational purposes and not to hash over politics.

His wife, Amalia, arrived in Evansville last week and expects to enroll at the college shortly. The Goffers were married just two months ago.

Bottrell Directs Investigations

Dr. Bottrell

Dr. Harold R. Bottrell, associate professor of sociology, is one instructor who practices what he teaches.

Dr. Bottrell divides his time between the college classroom and his work as research director for the Vanderburgh County Welfare Organization. Recently he assisted in getting out the report on health and sanitary conditions in Evansville.

Taught in Illinois

A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Dr. Bottrell taught in the rural consolidated schools in Illinois. He received his master's as well as his doctor's degree from Northwestern University.

Study for his Ph. D. was completed on a fellowship. He also taught classes in education at Northwestern. Other teaching experience includes two years at the Junior College for Women in Portland, Ore.

Published Articles

In 1942 and 1943, Dr. Bottrell worked with the War Relocation Authority in California as Adult Education Director. He joined the college faculty last summer. Prior to that he was director of community service projects at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Bottrell also has had articles published in various educational magazines.

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Reserves Conclude Another Successful Season; Only Defeat Administered by Eastern Illinois

Evansville College's reserve squad reading from left to right: first row—Morgan Jones, Wayne Norrick, Manford Morrow, Paul Schmidt and Coach Paul Beck. Second row—Al Buek, Russel Day, Bob DeBard (Student Manager), Frank Schwitz, and Harold Stubbs. Gene Logel was missing when the photo was taken.

By BOB GILMORE

Evansville College's reserve squad, more familiarly known as the Deuces, have completed their second successful season dropping one game this season against 11 victories.

For two seasons of work, the Deuces have lost two games. This year's loss was to Eastern Illinois'

* * *

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE RESERVES
1947-48 SEASON

43	Boonville Legion	32
49	Louisville Reserves	49
51	Indiana State	44
46	Winslow Legion	38
72	Oakland City	28
48	Wadesville Indep.	39
55	Weatherby's Foods	35
96	Pride Indep.	37
61	East Side Rockets	39
58	Indiana State	50
43	Eastern Illinois	48
63	Oakland City	45
70	Evansville VFW	33
743	TOTALS	617

Won 11; Lost 1; Tied 1.

second team, 48-43. Indiana State's reserves handed the locals their only reverse during thea 1946-47 campaign.

Harry Axford, freshman, led the team in scoring with 94 points. He has also been guilty of the most fouls, eommitting 34. Axford's improved play earned him a berth on the varsity squad. Another freshman, Bob Sakel, former Jasper eage luminary, reeeived a promotion to the Aees.

In the free throw department, Manford Morrow, sophomore from Wadesville, led the field with 19 charity tosses. Morrow was one of the mainstays of last year's Deuces. He is noted for his fast break pattern and ball handling.

Jones' Play Improves

The only senior on the squad, Morgan Jones, has started to hit the old basket with regularity in recent games. "Jonesy," a three-time varsity leter winner, scored nearly all of his points on fast breaks.

Jones and Frank Schwitz took top honors in the Reserves-VFW game with 14 points each. Morgan scored 21 in the Eastern Illinois game for the second highest point total of the present season in a single game.

Alfred Buck, sophomore, tallied 82 markers this season. This is Al's seeond year with the Deuces. Despite his size he is very shifty and he really serambles for the ball.

One of the big boys on the squad is Russel Day, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 190 pounds. The Huntingburg youth plays eenter on the basketball squad and was an end on the grid team. Day scored 80 points despite his reeent illness.

Quiet, soft spoken, Paul Schmidt, starting guard, played good defensive ball besides chipping in 64 tallies as his contribution to the Deuces' cause.

Stubbs Stars on Diamond

A two letterman in basketball and baseball, Harold Stubbs played center or guard and had a knack for firing longs through the iron hoop. He is probably better known for his powers as a slugger on Coaeh Don Ping's diamond nine.

Little but mighty Wayne Norrick, sophomore from Winslow, is the smallest member of the squad standing 5 feet 8 inches in his stocking feet. Wayne is very elever and one of the fastest men on the team.

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WOODS
DRUG STORES

Cagers Topple Cape in Last Home Game

With Larry "Dude" Holder eontributing 19 points, the Purple and White of Evansville College ended their five game losing spell by gaining revenge upon Southeastern Missouri, 66-52, at the Armory last Thursday night.

Holder, a freshman guard, starting his second collegiate ball game for the Aces, hit nine baskets in 15 tries for a .600 shooting average. He also contributed a free toss.

Although the lead switched back and forth, Cape was ahead during the greater part of the first half. Evansville went into the lead at 23-22 to remain out in front for the balanee of the game. The Aces steadily widened the gap during the last half and at one time led by 17 points.

In a preliminary game, the Evansville Deuces scored their eleventh victory of the season by rolling over the Evanville VFW, 70-33. Frank Schwitz and Morgan Jones topped the local reserves with 14 points each.

Southeast'n Missouri (52)	A	FG	FT	PF
Upton, f	19	5	1- 6	3
Sohlberg, f	8	2	0- 1	2
McGeehan, c	10	3	8-11	4
Uhls, g	8	0	2- 4	0
Goodwin, g	9	4	4- 5	2
Benefiel, f	5	1	0- 0	1
McLaughlin, g	1	0	3- 3	2
Nichols, c	0	0	0- 0	1
Hager, g	0	0	0- 0	1
Mize, c	1	1	2- 2	1
Totals	61	16	20-32	17

Evansville College (66)	A	FG	FT	PF
R. Barnett, f	11	5	0- 0	2
Kohlmeyer, f	19	6	3- 5	2
Kiefer, c	12	3	2- 2	5
Holder, g	15	0	1- 1	3
J. L. Barnett, g	4	1	1- 1	2
Matthews, g	6	1	0- 2	5
Axford, c	5	0	2- 5	2
J. H. Barnett, c	0	0	1- 1	2
Sakel, f	1	0	1- 2	1
Norrick, g	1	0	1- 1	0
Jones, g	1	1	0- 0	0
Schmidt, g	0	0	0- 0	0
Buck, f	1	0	0- 0	0
Day, c	2	0	0- 0	0
Logel, g	0	0	0- 0	0
Stubbs, g	1	1	0- 0	0
Totals	79	27	12-20	25

Referee: Gus Banko (Evansville)
Umpire: Don DeVault (Evansville)
Halftime score: Evansville 30; Cape 24.

Aces' Game With Oklahoma City Five, Scheduled for Tonight, Cancelled

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Bob Barnett remains in third position in the state's eollegiate seoring race with 317 points, exclusive of this week's game. Johnny Wilson of the Anderson College Ravens leads the scoring derby with 465 points. Second place goes to Duane Kleuh of Indiana State's Sycamores with 425 markers. Wilson holds the highest individual scoring average with 26.3 points per game.

The time of the year has arrived for selecting all star squads. This corner climbs out on a limb and selects his All-State collegiate five. At the forwards, I'd place Duane Kleuh of Indiana State and Bor Barnett of Evansville. My center would be Johnny Wilson of Anderson. Rounding out the dream five would be Jerry McBride of Indiana Central and Jerry O'Brien of Butler at the guard posts.

Another Evansville player, Bob Kohlmeyer had a good chance of scoring over 200 points for the season. He only needs nine points to hit that total. This will mark the first time in two seasons that any Evansville eager has topped the 200 mark. Four other players, Captain Paul Kiefer, Larry "Dude" Holder, Jaek Matthews, and Jim L. Barnett, have scored more than 100 tallies each.

* * *

On last Friday night, Central's Golden Bears were stunned by the onslaught of the Prineeton Tigers and fell easy prey to the Gibson county five, 87-64, in what was the worst defeat ever hung on the downtown school. After trailing the Bears at the intermission, 43-38, the Tigers set the baskets afire with a volly of two-pointers that ehanged the apparent Bear victory celebration into one of the drabest nights in the loeal school's history.

In my opinion Central's big mistake was trying to run with the Princeton team. The neighbors have not yet been outrun this season possibly excepting their loss on New Year's day to Reitz. When the Bears seeured the lead, they should have slowed up their offense and attempted to set up a defense.

But that's water over the dam now, and the Tigers definitely snapped the Central floor jinx which has behooved them for many seasons. It was sweet revenge for the clan from Gibson County. They were a great team last Friday night!

* * * *

Several teams in the Intra-mural basketball league have stated that they objeet to the participation of Lowell Galloway, former professional player, and to Andy Collins, once a member of the Aee's cage team. Maybe the director of the league should iron it out with the 22 other outfits in the loop.

* * *

The top ten eollegiate basketball teams of the country aeeording to the Dunkel rating system are: Kentueky, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A. & M., Holy Cross, Western Kentucky, New York University, Bradley University, DePaul of Chicago, Iowa, and Michigan.

Guarantee Difficulties Given as Reasons

Evansville's game with Oklahoma City University, slated for tonight at Cincinnati's Music Hall, was cancelled during the past week, aceording to Eugene C. Robinson, Evansville athletic business manager.

Cancellation was caused by inability to make a definite guarantee to the two schools. The Oklahoma school had not received a contraet when the game was crossed off the double-header program for the night of Feb. 27.

Finances Cause Trouble

The University of Cincinnati and LaSalle of Philadelphia will play the night-cap as previously seheduled.

Sam Feinberg, sports promoter of collegiate basketball doubleheaders in Concinnati, Louisville, and Tampa, Fla., ran into difficulty with the guarantees for the competing schools at a double-header played in Louisville on Dec. 27, Robinson said. Evansville was one of the participants in the program, playing Morehead.

After some technical difficulties, the twin-bill was switched to the Male High School gym. Evansville did not receive the guarantee but it has been promised that it will be paid to the college, Robinson stated.

Consider Game Here

Oklahoma City, on a current road trip played Bradley University Wednesday night and Illinois Wesleyan last night. The OCU coach, on hearing of the eancellation, said he had received a telegram saying the game was cancelled, but it stated no reasons. The loeal school's athletic department also reeeived official notification of the caneellation but Mr. Robinson's first information of the dropping of the game was from the newspaper wire serviees.

The Oklahoma coach hoped to have a game arranged for Evansville at the Armory, but difficulties were encountered beeause of the unavailability of the floor for that night. Also, the bleachers have been stored for the season since the home schedule has been completed.

Intra-mural Basketball Activity Begins Wednesday at Armory

Firing opens in the intra-mural basketball league next week with games slated for both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Twenty-four teams comprise the league, which is split into two divisions of a dozen squads each. One loop will play afternoon ball while the other is an afterdark circuit.

Each division is further divided into groups of six and these will play a round-robin schedule of five games. Upon completion of the regular schedule, the four group winners will then engage in a playoff to decide the league champion.

All games will be played in the Armory and teams are requested to start the games on the scheduled time. In event any team fails to have the required number of players on hand at game time, a forfeit will be declared.

Games Scheduled This Week

Afternoon League

March 3

3:00 p.m.—Galloping Ghosts vs. Tiny Tigers
4:00 p.m.—Big Shots vs. Red Devils
5:00 p.m.—Panthers vs. A.P.O.

March 4

3:00 p.m.—Blazers vs. Pi Kappa's
4:00 p.m.—The Drawbacks vs. Phi Zeta's
5:00 p.m.—The Firing Squad vs. Philo's

Night League

March 3

6:30 p.m.—Pre-Med Club vs. Vagabonds
7:30 p.m.—Hoosier Hot Shots vs. Parkside Commandoes
8:30 p.m.—Blue Blazers vs. Alley Rats

Mareh 4

6:30 p.m.—Raiders vs. A. A. Vets
7:30 p.m.—Castys vs. The Duz Kids
8:30 p.m.—Flying Eagles vs. Rockets

Seniors Stop Faculty In Overtime, 22-19

Foreed to go into overtime, the Seniors eked out a close victory over the Faculty 22-19, in the first preliminary battle preceeding the Aces-Cape game last Thursday night.

Bill Fowler led the seoring of both squads with 12 points. Emmerson Henke was high for the losers with 8 markers.

The faculty five led at the interminssion, 11 to 7. The seore was tied at 19 all at the end of regulation playing time.

Seniors (22)	FG	FT	PF
Acker, f	1	0	3
Frohbieter, f	1	0	2
Specht, c	2	1	3
Fowler, g	5	2	2
Pablo, g	0	0	0
Neal, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	11

Faculty (19)	FG	FT	PF
Sas, f	0	0	0
Henke, f	4	0	3
McCutchan, f	1	3	5
Coleman, c	1	0	1
Busey, c	1	0	0
Walker, g	1	0	0
Bailey, g	0	0	0
Slater, g	0	0	0
Bishop, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	9

Wyber's 233 High In Bowling Loop

Topping a total of 575 pins with games of 193, 149, and 233, John Wyber, junior, continued to lead the College Bowling League as his Vets team moved into a three-way tie for first place with the Aeeounting Club and Independents II. Each has won five games while losing one.

Aecording to John Wyber, seeretary of the bowling league, a composite team of five league members will journey to Indiana-University, Saturday, Feb. 28, to compete in the Intereollegiate Bowling Tournament. Making the trip will be Fred Jandebeur, Harold Gourley, Richard Lord, Jack Huber, and John Wyber.

Men's League	W.	L.
Accounting Club	5	1
Independents II	5	1
Veterans	5	1
Faculty	4	2
Independents III	4	2
Phi Zeta I	4	2
Independents I	3	3
Parkside I	3	3
Parkside III	3	3
Engineering Club	2	4
Philo II	2	4
Parkside II	1	5
Philo I	1	5
Phi Zeta "8"	0	6

Women's League	W.	L.
Thetas	12	3
Gamma Deltas	11	4
Faculty	9	6
WAA	9	6
Sigs	3	12
Casty's	1	14

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Inquiring Reporter —

Women Favor Sweaters for Class Distinction; Men Against Idea

The subject of class distinction, or how to tell the freshmen from the seniors, came up this week, so the Inquiring Reporter canvassed the students to see what they thought of the adoption of class garb.

The question: "If Evansville College were to adopt class garb, (that is, having each class wear some distinctive piece of clothing) what would you like to see each class adopt?"

Many of the students seemed in favor of the plan. Most of those who liked the idea were girls. Almost all of the men, especially the veterans, were against any uniformity of dress.

MIKE BLODGETT, sophomore — I don't believe in class distinction. I can tell a freshman when I see one.

DON GODWIN, sophomore — I would be in favor of sweaters, but I don't see why it matters.

JUNE GREYOR, freshman — Freshmen should wear green beanies.

ADRIAN BAIZE, sophomore — That is too much regimentation. The veterans would revolt against any such system.

PAUL OWENS, junior — Sweaters of no particular colors, except that they be different for each class, could be worn.

BETTY ANN SPEIS, freshman — Sweaters. Purple and White.

BILL OWENS, junior — Something conservative where a man won't be out so much money. Socks might fill the bill.

BUD SCHUTZMAN, sophomore — It would be difficult for a person to wear the same article every day. I think the idea is a bit juvenile.

HELEN JONES, freshman — Sweaters. Each class could choose its own color.

BOB CARITHERS, senior — Sweater-jackets (cardigans) would do the job. The color for freshmen should be green. All colors should be distinctive. But who will pay for them?

CHARLES ROGERS, freshman — That's silly. I'm strictly against it.

CHARLES EASLEY, sophomore —I am not in favor ofany distinction between the classes in regards to garb.

SHIRLEY GOODFRED, sophomore — Purple and White sweaters for everyone.

ART FELLWOCK, sophomore — I don't think that there should be any class distinction.

CARROLL BOYLE, senior — Sweaters of no particular color would be good. Hats are too conventional, sweaters are practical.

E-Club Announces Plan To Give Player Award

The E-Club discussed a plan to give an award to the outstanding athlete of the college at their last meeting, Feb. 19.

Jim L. Barnett, E-Club president, announced that school officials must approve the plan before it can be completed. He states that the club has been moving along slowly because some of the members have been occupied with basketball.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Mar. 4, in A 303.

College Janitors Integral Part of School System; Present Staff Numbers 14 Campus Caretakers

By JIM GARRETT

If a small group of 14 men were to "cut" school for any appreciable length of time the college would become an exceedingly unpleasant place. These men, who, are so important to the institution's destiny, are its custodians or janitors.

Not conspicuous because of their varied and scattered jobs, it would seem to most of us that at a hasty glance Evansville College must run itself, but beneath all the serenity the keepers of the school are busy everywhere.

During the past two or three years, the janitorial department has been built up from one or two members to the present staff of 14, directed by head custodian Leonard Broshears.

Nine Years in Public Schools

Mr. Broshears served a total of some nine years working for the the public schools before coming to Evansville College, three years ago. He was at Central High School a short time, before being transferred to Bosse where he spent two years. He was moved to Fulton for a year as the Head Custodian and Engineer. From Fulton Mr. Broshears went to Washington School where he was engaged for nine years, prior to the war.

Clint Bullock, Edward Rueger, and Sydney Kitchel have also worked for the public schools before coming to the college; the latter serving as the Head Custodian of the Mechanical Arts School.

Others School Workers Listed

The Administration Building is under the supervision of Sidney Kitchel, Basil Moore, and Wilfred Quinn, while the Engineering-Science Building is maintained by John Bounds, Clint Bullock, David Hart, and Clyde Russell.

Ben Askin, Ulysses Coleman, and Edward Rueger manage the duties of the Temporary Office Building, classrooms, and the reference library. The TUB is in sole charge of William Ford, with Carl Starling at the cafeteria.

Strayhorn Oldest Caretaker

The Music Department is under the control of Neely Strahorn, who has been here longer than any of the other men. Before the college enlarged to its present size, Mr. Strahorn was the only caretaker employed, with several students assisting him at various times on a part-time basis.

The Engineering-Science, Administration, and Athletic Buildings are heated by a central heating plant, while the temporary office buildings, classrooms, and reference library have a separate heating unit. The TUB is heated by an automatic oil furnace.

Clarence Schultz is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and as such, is in charge of the campus proper; lawns, shrubs, trees, the general beautification of the college campus.

The regular janitors work three shifts, the night men working a total of 45 hours, while the day men work 50 hours. All in all their vigil and surveillance does as much to keep this institution flourishing as the instructors and professors.

Wilfred Quinn, a member of the college janitorial staff, goes about his duties of cleaning up the Administration Building after a busy school day.

WSSF Fund Results Announced; Singing Team Gets High Bid

Sorority Buys Rothrock-Shillington Musical Duet; Organization and Pledge Donations Due Today

Sales of faculty services at the World Student Service Fund auction last week neted $32, according to James Barbee, Jr., chairman of the fund drive.

Highest bid of the day went for the musical talents of Miss Dorothy Rothrock, instructor of biology, and James K. Shillington, instructor of chemistry. Mr. Shillington will accompany Miss Rothrock on the piano while she sings the love song — "Oh, But I Do." The bid was offered by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

Several hours of professional instruction was also high on the bidding list. Professor Verne Ahlberg's love advice was bought by Janet Roberts, sophomore. Arlene Starry, junior, bid for an hour of chemistry tutoring from Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, professor of chemistry.

Hereditary Talk To Be Given

A lecture on heredity from W. W. Crawford, Associate Professor of biology, was the object of Ruby Martin's, sophomore, bid. Dick Christopher, sophomore, and Jim Barbee, freshman bid for Dr. F. W. Werking's professional service on the tracing of their family history. Finishing the instruction bids, Cecil B. Thomas, Assistant Professor of biology, will explain the "Love Life of Flowers" to Charles Watkins, sophomore.

Baby sitting services were offered by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education, to Bill Holcomb, junior, and Miss Roberts.

Miss Roberts, who was the most successful bidder also engaged the services of Dean Long, administrative assistant to the president, to amuse her by doing varied stunts on a bicycle.

D'Dell Invited To Dinner

A bid for a dinner invitation by Lawrence W. Anderson, associate professor of economics, was bought by William Graves, freshman. In reverse of the usual dining invitations, a bid bought by Bill Holcomb stated that Richard F. O'Dell, associate professor of history would come to dinner at Bill's home.

William Scott, junior, accepted a bid for the correcting of a term paper by Miss Wahnita DeLong, Professor of English and Miss Gail Reid, sophomore, consented to type it for him. James D'Neil also bought the services for the typing and correcting of a term paper of Mrs. George Parker, instructor of English.

Chauffeur services for a Sunday afternoon and evening were sold to George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy, and his selected partner by A. B. Cope, professor of psychology. The services of Professors Harold Van Winkle and John A. Boyd were auctioned off to Bill Wright, freshman, to wash and dry an automobile.

WSSF Receives All Funds

Mr. Barbee praised professor A. C. Spence, instructor of English, for the excellent way in which he handled the auction. "Ralph Norman and his orchestra were excellent in the program," he said.

According to Mr. Barbee, all funds from the auction go to the WSSF. He urged all campus organizations to take note of his letter to them, requesting treasury donations to gain their final goal of $500. Mr. Barbee requests that these donations be in by February 29.

LinC Staff Finishes First Six Sections Of Yearbook

The first six sections of the LinC, college yearbook, have been completed, according to an announcement by Betty Willner, editor.

"All of the dead-lines for these six sections have been met and we are continuing work on the last section of 16 pages, which is due March 16," Miss Willner said.

"The LinC this year will include 128 pages," Miss Connie Koch, assistant editor said. "We are receiving proofs for the first part of the book now," she continued.

The six sections that have been sent to the printer's and their individual editors are: sports, Bill Holcomb; school life, Jim Rodgers; faculty and administration, Sarah Kessler; seniors, Shirley Olsen; community life, Dorothy Dailey; and organizations, Lois Huck.

Completion of the entire book is expected by the last of May, according to Miss Willner.

Washington Coin Drive Brings in 36 Orders

During the first week and a half of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Coin Drive, a total of 36 orders have been taken, according to Everette Walker, Chairman of the drive.

Mr. Walker expressed hope that the drive will exceed its quota of 45 orders by the end of the campaign this evening.

The money from the sale of the coins will be used to construct a Negro school. "Many of them are having trouble attending school under existing conditions," Mr. Walker said. "More space must be allotted the Negro if they are to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Right," he said.

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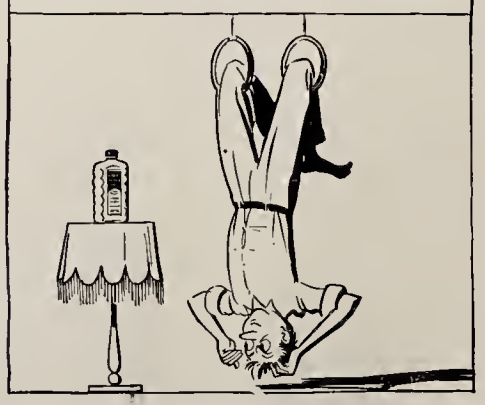

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Active members of the three campus sororities, Castalians, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Theta Sigma, are shown as they plot activities for Hell Week, to be on campus next Thursday and Friday. Out of the moth balls come burlap and "longies," and that's a new batch of trouble for Sig pledges Sarah Kessler is stirring. Dorothy Walker said that the Theta pledges would not be neglected and Casty pledges will soon find out why Sissy Buthod is testing the potency of that onion. Kneeling around the box are Karleen Yeager, Miss Buthod, and Charis Kuntz. Standing are June Herzer, Connie Koch, Claire Ann Stumpf, Miss Kessler, and Mrs. Walker.

EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME . . .

Pledge Bids Out Today; Hell Week Begins March 11

The men's pledge assembly will be this morning in the auditorium at 11. After accepting a bid the new member will be pinned with the colors of the fraternity to which he pledged.

Tonight the sorority rushees will receive their bids. A general list of bids will be compiled by a disinterested person from the societies' lists. Each girl whose name appears on this list will receive a preference card delivered by messengers Friday night. Messengers will be teams of three girls chosen from the three sororities.

Thursday and Friday of next week will be set aside as the official Hell Week for the six social organizations on campus following the pledging of new members today.

To Wear Onions

Hell Week will follow ledging; traditional pigtails, bloomers, and burlaps will mingle with the odor of Blue Waltz and onions.

Castalian pledges will carry out the sorority colors, red and white. White shirts, backwards and a number of sizes too large, will be highlighted with a necklace of onions. The week's activities will end with a private initiation.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges will wear the traditional burlap "undies" decorated with blue and gold ruffles. Each girl will wear half her hair up and half down; the absence of make-up will be overcome by the use of blue and gold cold cream.

Bow To "Allah"

Pledges of Theta Sigma are to carry sports equipment and wear traditional black bloomers and white shirts. Upon meeting an active member the pledge is to "Allah" three times. The Theta second degree will end with a private initiation at which the pledges will provide entertainment for the actives.

New members of Phi Zeta will receive a paddle from their stooge master at a meeting early in the week. It is the duty of each pledge to decorate his paddle with the Greek letters of the fraternity and the names of the active members. The dress of each pledge is determined by the organization as a whole. Hell Week activities of the Phi Zetas also include two nights of initiation off campus.

Perform No Antics

Pi Epsilon Phi has no public exhibitions, but devotes one day to initiation; this is followed by a party for the new members.

Pi Kappa does not have its pledges perform the various antics typical of Hell Week. Instead, new members of the organization do something constructive for the school. Last year the pledges, and founders of the fraternity, enlarged the sidewalk to the cafeteria. They have not decided on the pledge activity for this year although something similar will be done.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Late News Breaks

Club TUB night, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until April 16 because of the conflict with rushing activities, according to Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

The college will be host to Central High School seniors next Thursday in the Temporary Union Building from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Jim Cooper, TUB staff member, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, will go to New Orleans this week-end to conduct a class for teachers of the Great Books course. Dr. Shockley attended the national convention of the Association of University Professors in St. Louis last week.

Alumni of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will entertain pledges to the sorority Sunday in the Temporary Union Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Ensemble concert, originally scheduled for Monday evening, will be March 22, according to Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Letter to a Columnist

Dear Chuck:

I would like to express my point of view in regards to your column in the last issue of The Crescent. Will you please print it?

Chuck Palmisano does not utilize the critical method of Westbrook Pegler. Neither does he imitate Mr. Pegler's habit of basing statements on factual evidence.

Mr. Palmisano

Chuck's observations are all presented in an innocent spirit of fun and good will. Last week, for example, he amused his readers by lampooning the rushing activities of Evansville College fraternities. We loyal fraternity members are not so serious about our organizations that we can't take some kidding.

The comments dealing in generalities were harmless. On the other hand, when he cited specific cases—for example the three-eyed man — and when he revealed stark unclothed methods of rushing activities he stepped beyond the borders of an editor's prerogative.

Mr. Palmisano, since you do not know what goes on in the meetings of the other two fraternities, I am certain that you got all your information regarding bear traps, snares, and handcuffs from the privy council of your own organization. It is not ethical for you to advertise to the world the rushing policies of your own fraternity. Shamey-shamey and miscellaneous reprovals upon you.

Reproachfully yours,
Jim Moss.

Why, Mr. Moss, how you do talk. As the ex-president of one of our local fraternities, you could not have a guilty conscience so we will abandon any attempts to reason why you wrote this charming letter to us. Instead, we will look at the two important paragraphs.

Third paragraph — Our comments are not always in the spirit of good fun. We had a reason for lampooning the rushing activities, if it is possible to lampoon a farce. Perhaps, Mr. Moss, you have never read Max Shulman's disertation on fraternity life, (Barefoot Boy with Cheek) from which we, with no apologies, lifted the idea for last week's column. He had a point; we had a point. If you missed it wait 'til next week when we may have another point.

Fifth paragraph — And shame on you, too, Mr. Moss, for publicly pointing out that Pi Kappa uses traps, snares and handcuffs. We had hoped that point was so surpressed in our article it would not be noticed.

We are convinced that, by the above statement, you have cost us 100 pledges. We are, consequently, suing you for $500, to cover the loss of 100 initiation fees. See you in court.

Incidently, Jim, we are glad you kept a friendly tone in your letter. Writing angry letters to editors is like fighting windmills. Ask Mr. Selfridge.

Band To Play Concert Tonight at Oakland

Northcutt, Craddock, Lively Featured Soloists To Present Series of Concerts in Tri-State;

First in a series of concerts to be given in near-by communities during the spring season by the college band will be presented tonight in the high school auditorium at Oakland City at 8 o'clock.

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department and director of the college band, will conduct the first part of the program. The Oakland City High School band will join the college band in the two final numbers with Justin Bradbury, director of the high school band, conducting.

Soloists Featured

Featured on the program will be three soloists from the college band: Herbert Northcutt in "Concerto for Trumpet" by Harry James; Cantrell Craddock in the trombone solo "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Pryor; and Harold Lively in the bassoon solo "Rondo" from Weber's "Concerto in F."

Other numbers on the program are: "Dunedin," Alford; "Espana Rhapsody," Chabrier; "Gitanerias" from "Andalusia Suite," Lecuona; "Nocturne" from "American Sketches," Griselle; three dances from "Gayne Ballet," "Dance of Rose Maidens," "Lullaby," and the currently popular "Sabre Dance," Krachaturian.

"Procession of the Nobles" Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Golliwogs Cakewalk," Debussy; three miniatures, "Waltz for Teenie's Doll," "Hippo Dance," and "Mosquito Dance," Paul White; Gershwin selections as arranged by Bennett; "Morning, Noon and Night" (overture), von Suppe; and "Stars and Stripes," Sousa.

Other Trips Planned

Invitations to attend the concert have been sent to music directors and school bandsmen in the tri-state area. Tickets will be available at the auditorium tonight.

Arrangements are being completed for concerts in Mt. Vernon and Tell City in the near future. Concerts probably will be given in Boonville and Princeton later.

Choral Groups Sing in Next Assemblies

The girls' ensemble and men's glee club will sing for the student assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10, according to Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the music department.

There are 21 members in the girls' ensemble directed by Mrs. Shepard and 16 in the men's glee club directed by Frederick T. Wessel, instructor of music. Claude G. Foronda will accompany the group on the piano.

The men's glee club will open the program with "Three Sea Chanteys," by Bartholomew. The girls' group will follow with three numbers, "On the Steppe, "by Gretchaninoff; Grieg's "With a Water Lily;" and a folk song, "Jack O' Diamonds," with a solo by Mr. Wessel.

The men also will sing Coward's "I'll See You Again," and "Begin the Beguine," by Cole Porter.

Concluding the program, the girls' ensemble will sing three presentations from musical comedies; "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise," from "Rose Marie" by Sigmund Romberg; "Serenade" from the "Student Prince," also by Romberg; and "Italian Street Song," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," with Bettye Ann Brown as soloist.

Roundtable To Discuss Palestine Partitioning

The Palestine partition will be the topic for a roundtable discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club Monday, March 8 in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Arlene Starry, club president, announced this week.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Richard O'Dell, associate professor of history; William F. Affolder, associate professor of economics; and George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Miss Starry also will report on her trip to the Mid-West Conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in Chicago last week end.

Accounting Club To Visit Local Interstate Office

The Accounting Club will visit the accounting department of the Interstate Finance Company office, this afternoon, according to James Pablo, club president.

All members of the group will meet in the main hall of the Administration Building shortly after 1 p.m.

Parkside Group Elects Baker New President

Frank Baker, sophomore, was elected president of the Parkside Organization at a recent meeting, according to Jim Garrett, retiring president.

Mr. Baker's home is at Campbellsburg, Ind. He is a chemical engineering student and a member of Pi Kappa fraternity.

Replacing Jim Doran as vice president is Gene Adair, a freshman from Rossville, Ill., who is a business major and a member of the football team.

Bill Wright, sopohomore, is the new secretary. Mr. Wright is from Indianapolis, a business major, and treasurer of the bowling association.

Installed in place of Ric Leuter, treasurer pro tempore, is Dave Johnson, freshman from Owensville, Ind., an education major.

Durham's Story, Article Printed in Magazine

A story and technical article on the determination of proper powder charges for muzzle loading pieces by Kilburn Durham, senior, appeared in the current issue of "Muzzle Blasts," magazine of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association.

Mr. Durham's story, "The Man Who Dreamed of Indians," is about the pioneer days in the Ohio valley.

Operatic Singer To Conduct Master Music Classes Here

Virgilio Lazzari, noted operatic singer, will be on the campus next Thursday and Friday, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Mr. Lazzari will conduct master classes in music and will also hear several auditions for voice scholarships on Thursday. Friday, March 12, he will appear in a concert in the Auditorium.

Virgilio Lazzari

Sang In Choir

He is a member of the Metropolitan and of the San Francisco Opera Companies and is now on a concert tour. Mr. Lazzari was born in Assissi, Italy, and sang in the choir of the church of St. Francis of Assissi when he was nine years old.

He made his debut in grand opera at the Colon Theater in Buenos Aires in the role of Alvise in La Giaconda. Mr. Lazzari sang in the Salzberg Summer Festival for nine consecutive seasons under the direction of Bruno Walter and Aurturo Toscanini, and at the famous La Scala in Milan.

To Sing In Costume

Mr. Lazzari made his debut with the Chicago Opera Company in 1917 and with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1932. He has a repertoire of 70 opera roles both comedy or drama. He will do his last group of songs in his Friday concert in costume.

Bridges, Wessel Give Joint Recital Tonight

Miss Jean Bridges, assistant professor of music, and Frederick Wessel, instructor in music, will be presented in the seventh of a series of faculty recitals tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium.

Anna Lee Schmidt, sophomore, will accompany Mr. Wessel.

Miss Bridges has studied at the University of Illinois and at Northwestern University. For the past three years she has been on the music faculty, teaching both piano and organ.

Mr. Wessel has had training at DePauw University and with Howard Dill here.

On the program will be piano selections from Brahms, Chopin Shostakovitch, and Griffes. Mr. Wessel will sing a group of Robert Schumann songs called "Dichterliebe".

TUB Staff Arranges Class in Cards

Students interested in learning to play pinochle and bridge are signing up for classes in the TUB.

The classes are for beginners and will be taught by Sarah Kessler and Dorothy Condit, members of the TUB staff.

The first class in pinochle, with Miss Kessler as the instructor, will be Monday, March 15, in the Large Committee Room at 3 p.m. Miss Condit will teach bridge classes beginning Tuesday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

Miss Condit said that classes in other games would be arranged if enough students were interested.

Anthony To Play For April Dance

Paul Carnes Heads Committee; Band Well Known in South

Ray Anthony and his orchestra will play for the Spring dance sponsored by the Social Life Committee in the Armory Thursday, April 1, Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities, announced yesterday.

"Mr. Anthony is well known in the South and East. His band is one of the nation's up and coming new orchestras and is especially popular with college groups," Miss Kirk said.

Following their appearance here, Mr. Anthony and his band are scheduled to play for proms at Vanderbilt University and at Indiana University.

Ronnie Deauville, vocalist with the band, is featured in the band's latest record release, "Gloria."

Played In Pacific Area

During the war the band played with a USO unit in the South Pacific. Bill Taylor, sophomore member of the special dance committee, said that he remembers seeing Mr. Anthony's band on Midway Island.

"He and his band were known and liked wherever submarine crews met in the Pacific. He was welcome everywhere he went there," Mr. Taylor said.

Committee Named

Student members of the Special Dance Committee in charge of the dance are Paul Karnes, sophomore, chairman; Helen Nunn, junior; Lucille Haffner, freshman; Janet Roberts, junior; Mr. Taylor, sophomore; Charis Kuntz, junior; and Chick Shively, senior.

Jimmy Burton, freshman, will help with the decorations for the dance, and Melvin Kahl, junior, will be in charge of ticket sales. Kahl said that tickets would probably go on sale Monday, March 29.

Brown Names Four To New Freshman Honorary Society

Four candidates have been named for the new freshman honorary society by Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

They are Louise Kiely, Catherine Tiemann, Nancy Lee Ambrose and Sue Dannettell.

A 2.5 scholastic average is required for membership in the organization. Miss Kiely and Miss Tiemann will receive active membership in the group. They maintained a 2.5 average for the semester. Miss Ambrose and Miss Dannettell will become associate members with scholastic averages of 2.4 for the first semester since only three others were eligible.

Miss Kiely plans to major in physical education and secretarial science. She is a member of the band. Miss Tiemann is majoring in music and is also a member of the band.

Miss Ambrose is a pre-med major. Her home is at Winslow, Ind. Miss Dannettell is an English major.

Debate Team Journeys to Terre Haute Meet

Debate teams and individuals representing Evansville College have had, and will continue to have a busy semester as two new debating tournaments at Terre Haute and the National Contests at Northwestern University have been added to an already full schedule.

One of the team's main engagements earlier this year was its participation in the Egyptian Speech Festival, the annual debate tournament at Southern Illinois State Normal School, Carbondale, Ill.

Speak in Tournament

Students who took part were Dorothy Unsel, Clarence Clayton, Kilburn Durham, and Richard McWilliams. Professor Andrew A. Sherockman accompanied the group and acted as one of the judges.

Another match was held early in February with teams from Southeastern Missouri State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Two college debate teams with Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., Friday night, Feb. 27.

Arthur Walling and Richard McWilliams argued the affirmative of one question, while John Schrodt and Dorothy Unsel took the negative of another debate.

Combs To Speak

These same two teams will represent Evansville College in a debate tournament at the Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute today and tomorrow. Emily Combs, junior, who placed first in the women's division of the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Manchester on Feb. 13, will accompany the debaters to Terre Haute and enter the oratorical contest there which will be in conjunction with the debate tournament.

Shown above are students who will compete in debate and speech contests at Terre Haute today. They are, front row, left to right, Emily Combs, junior; Dorothy Unsel, sophomore; and Clarence Clayton, sophomore. Back row, John Shrode, junior; James Heady, sophomore; and Art Walling, juniors. Other members of the debate team are Richard McWilliams, junior; Roy Lane, sophomore; Howard Lutz, freshman; Kilburn Durham, senior; and Paul Niehaus, junior. Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, is the debate coach.

McCosh . . . . . .Opposes UMT

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING, i.e., conscription, is being advocated by a number of groups and individuals whose sentiments are not very divirgent, the War Department, the American Legion, the D.A.R., the Chamber of Commerce, the Scripps-Howard newspapers, William Randolph Hearst, and Harry. Because of this fact, we might look at the effects that UMT would have.

M. McCosh

There is no evidence that if nations are better prepared for war that war will be avoided.

France adopted conscription in 1870. This did not mean the end of war for France, she has since had three major wars, losing two of them.

Nazi Germany did not expand because of the democracies being "disarmed." Great Britain and the United States had the two largest navies in the world. France had the strongest army in the world. Unpreparedness lay not in lacking a strong army or armaments but in dependence on the Maginot Line by France and in emphasis on the infantry and cavalry by the United States.

WITH THE ATOMIC BOMB and bacteriological warfare, far more security will result from the training of a small group of scientists and the maintenance of a small highly mobile group of well-trained professional soldiers, than from the training of 1,000,000 men a year in skills that will soon be of no value to the nation.

UMT will not bring peace. Preparation for war does not end in peace. It will heighten the fear that the United States now has of Russia, and the fear that Russia has of the United States. An incident that otherwise would be compromised, or apologized for, can become an excuse for war if a nation has a large standing army and if a militaristic spirit has developed.

When one nation tries to become the strongest military force, others do likewise. If one nation feels that its only chance for peace is to be strong militarily then others must also be strong if they desire peace. Each nation then continues to arm as military strength is always comparative. Fear and suspicion develop along with the race. The result is the very thing that they have been trying to avoid — war.

OUR MILITARY BUDGET is the largest of any nation in the world. If the nation which is undisputably the strongest military power, the United States, would start thinking in terms of peace, the fear and hatred with which the United States is now regarded, would be considerably lessened.

We will not have peace, if we seek it as a by-product of war-preparation. We must work for cooperation through the United Nations, universal disarmament, and the universal abolition of conscription.

"What You Poutin' About?"

'A Double Life' Combines Good Writing, Acting

By CHUCK PALMISANO

"A Double Life," opening next Thursday at Lowe's is what the discriminating movie-goer has been waiting for—a well-written, well-directed, well-acted picture.

It was shown privately to members of the press and local dramatic society head last Saturday.

The movie is a psychological drama involving murder, romance and Shakespeare. Tony John, (Ronald Colman), an actor, is enjoying a long run in comedy on Broadway. His ex-wife, Brita Kaurin (Signe Hasso), is his leading lady. Although they have been divorced, they are still in love.

Hero Obsessed by Roles

The only barrier to a successful marriage is that Tony becomes so obsessed with his roles that he can't throw them off when he leaves the theater. His stage characteristization governs his private life.

This is the setting when the actors decide to do "Othello" with Brita as Desdemona. The play is a success, but the character of Othello grips Tony so that during the performance, on one occasion, he nearly kills Brita during the strangling scene.

Tony's madness has grown so that by this time that he fancies Brita is in love with the press agent of the show (Edmund O'Brien). The Othello character grips him one night and he starts to kill Brita who flees in terror. Tony then leaves the house and goes to the home of a waitress (Shelley Winters) who had befriended him earlier.

Assumes Stage Character

During their conversation the waitress, a blonde—like Desdemona, accidentally gives the cue for Othello to strangle Desdemona ("Turn out the light."). Tony immediately lapses into the character of Othello.

Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin (actually Mr. and Mrs.), both famous for their work in the legitimate theater, have produced a screen play that is moody and suspenseful, without dragging. The dialogue sparkles without well-worn cliches. (Waitress: I been handling lines all my life. Colman: So have I.)

Direction Excellent

Director George Cukor has pulled the most out of his players and paced the show beautifully, scenes, is evident.

Mr. Colman does the finest job of acting of his long, successful career. His performance is not Academy Award timber but a pleasure to watch.

Ray Collins, as the director, and Joe Sawyer, as the detective, are standouts in supporting roles. Miss Winters is a girl to watch from now on.

Students Follow Special Interests in Programs Of Department Organizations, Student Clubs

Department Clubs Offer Speakers, Discussions

Among the extra-curricular activities through which students can follow their special interests are the various departmental clubs. These organizations are set up to promote the fields of interest of each department and give students an opportunity for informal discussion and research and to contact experts.

Students majoring in accounting, or interested in accounting problems, should contact the Accounting Club president, James Pablo. Speakers are brought to the monthly meetings who will give information not obtainable in the text books.

Convention To Be Here

Theology students belong to Kappa Chi, a national fraternal order for ministerial students, which meets every Friday. The national Kappa Chi Convention will meet this spring on the Evansville campus.

The department of secondary education sponsors a branch chapter of the nationally organized Association of Childhood Education. Some of the goals of this organization are: to promote professional interest, be of service, and to understand and be conscious of social problems pertaining to secondary education.

Choose Perfect Secrtary

A "Girl of the Month" is chosen by the Secretarial Club in the monthly perfect secretary contest. All students majoring or minoring in secretarial science are eligible for membership. The members usually have a pot-luck supper at their meetings on the second Wednesday of every month. The main goals of the club are to provide members with the latest information relative to the field of commerce and to foster leadership in this field.

Increased student interest in the professions is demonstrated in the Pre-Med Club, which recently increased its membership from 6 to 36. All students taking pre-medi-pre-veternarian, or medical techcine, pre-dentistry, pre-nursing, nology courses may join. The purpose is to encourage interest in the various activities of the medical profession. The Pre-Med Club also has a team entered in the intramural basketball tournament.

Members Operate Station

Evidence that members of a club are not necessarily majoring in a certain field is shown by the Electronics Club in which only fifty percent of the members are taking courses relating to the subject. Every Thursday morning, the club members meet to discuss some phase of electronics. Movies are usually shown. Club members of the Electronics Club built and operate the campus short-wave radio station in the Engineering-Science building.

Engineering, machine design, and refrigeration majors may join the Engineering Club. This club visits industrial plants in Evansville and has outside speakers and movies at its meetings every second Wednesday. The members have been discussing plans for a trip to Chicago to visit the steel mills and other plants in that area.

Budget and home management problems are discussed at the semi-monthly meetings of the Home Economics Club. Civic and Community experts on food and management frequently are guests speakers.

Activities of Clubs Include Cameras, Rifles, Politics

In addition to the college departmental clubs, a variety of hobby clubs have been set up by students with special interests. These clubs are open to everyone.

Last semester, several students organized a Rifle Club, now affiliated with the athletic program. It meets at the Armory every other Wednesday evening, and marksmanship contests are included in its program. The shooter's club is divided into a women's team and a men's team.

Veterans Active

Veterans interested in current political issues, may join the Veterans' Political Association, a non-partisan organization. During elections the club attempts to inform veterans and other students on political subjects, characters of candidates, platforms and qualifications necessary to participate as a candidate.

The International Relations Club is a national organization, affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment Fund, designed to promote an interest in, and an understanding of, international problems. The local branch has a monthly business and two social meetings. Its programs feature speakers on current international problems and discussions of living conditions in foreign countries.

Religious Group Meets

Only Catholic students are eligible for membership in the Newmann Club, but the meetings are open to the public. The club, which meets every Monday, provides religious guidance, promotes social activities, and brings various speakers for the meetings.

The Camera Club was started early this semester by Hank Brenman, former Navy photographer, for students interested in photography. However, the membership is open to anyone regardless of his knowledge concerning cameras. The Club meets weekly. Members hope to have a dark room during this semester. A photo exhibit has already been held in the library, and the club is planning to set up a slide salon in the TUB soon. Slides from non-members will be accepted for exhibition.

The Poster club, under Miss Emily Wilson, art instructor was organized to provide posters and announcements for campus activities. The work is done by art students who donate their time, but a small fee is required to pay for art supplies.

POTPOURRI

By JIM GARRETT

Who was it said, "War is hell?" So is school now that those #*%$!& grades have been loosed. Somehow those three hour "B's" don't balance five hour "D's." They give you a course in psychology to find out what makes you tick, then flunk you in it and wonder why you aren't eligible to do anything except study.

* * * * *

Definition of the TUB: Four walls, a ceiling, floor, 1600 students and four packs of cards.

Result: Mayhem.

* * * * *

Writ by a scholar for a theme on "Ethics For Evansville College Students" for a philosophy class. "Never disturb others while attending compulsory assemblies. Always bring a good book to read or go quietly to sleep without snoring." (He passed the course. There is still justice after all).

* * * * *

Said one frosh leering at last Thursday's Pep Assembly: "I'm waiting for an ill wind to do no good."

* * * * *

Serious note, concerning etiquette: A simple "thank you" is all that a guy asks for opening a door. Courtesy is not a bitter pill and sometimes makes the day a bit more bearable.

* * * * *

To whom it may concern: It is indeed a sign of a lamentable lack of intelligence when radio stations can transcribe, (not broadcast direct), a high school basketball game, (not once, but twice), yet scarcely find the time for the college team's scores.

Reitz and Memorial dominated three stations during their gridiron tilt, the Evansville College-University of Kentucky game could not be had without a short wave set.

It often takes a magnifying glass to find college grid and hardwood scores, while the prep schools rate headlines in the daily tabloids.

Why doesn't someone with the authority push Indiana's really fine college sports up to the level where they belong, rather than subjugating them to the high schools? We often blame, too inadvertently, the collegiate squads for not trying, but can you blame them when a high school game draws from two to five times as many spectators?

And yet, some students want coverage of high school sports in the Crescent!

* * * * *

Lighter vein. Eddie Cantor's doctor: "Whatever I treat you from, you die from."

* * * * *

Satan's own kin, "Hell Week" nears and with its approach the mythical and physical torture of the uninitiated. Clean-up committees advise against the shedding of blood on the clean grounds.

* * * * *

Willie Shakespeare: "Art thou asham'd to kiss? Then wink again,
And I will wink. So shall the day seem night."

Farewell

Writers Group Studies Work Of Members

A group of students and faculty mutually interested in writing and discussion have formed an organization called the "Writer's Roundtable of Evansville College."

Their purpose was to provide a center of informal discussion for those who are interested in writing, criticism, and the ideas of others. The original members, Keith Shillington, instructor in the chemistry department, Kilburn Durham, senior, John Heldt, sophomore, and James Baker, junior, decided, in their constitution, that no officers were to be elected, no dues paid, and no minutes kept.

The group first held their meetings in the Home Ec. Kitchen, but since the kitchen was being redecorated, they moved to the old biology laboratory on the third floor of the administration building. By this time, the group also included Dr. Edwin Moseley, of the department of English, Dorothy Rothrock, instructor in biology laboratory, Dr. and Mrs. George Parker, of the philosophy and public relation offices, Melvin McCosh, junior, William Taylor, sophomore, Emily Combs, junior, and Lee Hammons, sophomore. Now the "roundtable" meets at the different members' homes for reading and discussion.

Contributions from the members consist of all types of literature, such as verse, essays, short stories, chapters from books, plays, speeches, criticisms, or the presentation of ideas for discussion.

An aim toward the publication of articles was not stressed in the formation of the "Writers Roundtable." When the group becomes strong enough and self supporting, this will be emphasized more. However, many members of the "roundtable" have submitted some of their writings for publication and have been accepted.

The idea of discussion groups has proved very valuable at other colleges. It is the hope of the "Writer's Roundtable" to be of interest to the college and to encourage creative thought and action on the part of the students and faculty.

Murder Setting?

Vault Contains Old Records, Stairway

Mary Roberts Reinhart, author of the "Spiral Staircase,' must have had something to do with the design for the vault in the Business Office.

The exterior appearance of the vault is conventional enough; it's a heavy steel door. The door opens to a room lined with shelves, and the shelves hold all kinds of records, some dating back to the opening of the college. There is even a copy of "The History of Moore's Hill College" written by Omer Warneke as his master's thesis.

On the right hand side of the room is the spiral staircase. It leads down to the basement level of the vault, another small shelved room filled with vouchers, cancelled checks, financial reports from the Thespians, the Athletic board, the LinC and The Crescent.

The only way to enter this basement room is by the narrow, metal staircase. Mary Louise Bell, secretary to Executive Secretary Ralph Olmsted, likes to tell about a fat bookkeeper, once employed by the college, who got stuck between the railing of the staircase and the wall. She was extracted only by considerable exertion.

Fieldmarshal . . Advocates UMT

By KILBURN DURHAM

THE ADOPTION OF A program of Compulsory Military Training should be construed as a desire for peace and liberty rather than a move toward war. It is axiomatic that "He who desires peace should prepare for war." It requires much more effort to overcome a prepared nation than one which in unprepared, hence one does not lightly cross a mighty state. Also, a nation with an immediate war-making potential is usually more successful in diplomatic affairs since, according to Clausewitz, "War and the threat of war are only extensions of diplomatic policy."

It follows, therefore, that if the United States were stronger militarily she would exert much more influence in establishing a permanent peace.

K. Durham

It is foolish to assume that UMT would mean a world armament race. All other important nations especially the Eastern Bloc, already are supporting their military establishments at a peace-time maximum —they can expand no further. It is equally foolish to contend that we would lose face or respect by such a move since a nation's prestige is greatly dependent upon its strength in diplomatic matters.

OPPONENTS OF UMT like to point to the Fall of France as an argument proportedly showing the failure of compulsory training. Their reasoning is fallacious and dangerous. The prerequisites of war are four: Men, Materiel, Leadership, and Morale.

Given that the French Army had millions of men in uniform they had none of the other three requirements. Their equipment was obsolete, their morale was extremely poor, and they were betrayed by their leaders. Hence, UMT could not save France.

Let us note right here and now, though, that the army which broke them was built up by Compulsory Military Training. The German Army, in spite of its excellent equipment, strong morale, and brilliant leadership could never have become a great army without its thorough training program.

IT IS QUITE TRUE that history records many battles in which trained soldiers beat a hastily conscripted levee en masse. The point to be learned, though, is that the masses were beaten because of poor training. It is true also that after suffering appalling casualties these men finally learn their soldiering the hard way — under enemy fire — and have often won because there were more reserves.

All things being equal, the side with the more men will triumph. Napoleon said "Victory belongs to him who has the last reserves." Therefore, we must build up our reserves through UMT while maintaining first rate equipment stores, machines of war, staff colleges, and a force in being.

Some people have predicted that a future war will be fought with guided missles, atomic weapons, etc. They say, therefore, that training soldiers is worthless.

This is sheer bush-wa.

IF THIS COUNTRY is to become a battlefield, then it is necessary for EVERY CITIZEN to be a soldier because a soldier knows how to protect himself. If this nation were attacked today from the air, it is a good bet that when the smoke cleared it would be found that more veterans than war workers would still be alive due to their knowledge of battlefield behavior. It would be veterans who would have to take over, dig the shelters, fight the fires, care for the wounded, organize the people for defense.

In the atomic future EVERY PERSON MUST BE EDUCATED IN BATTLEFIELD BEHAVIOR. We must do this to survive. UMT alone can teach this.

DURING THE LAST WAR we all said, "No one will ever catch us unprepared again." We are forgetting this already. WE MUST NOT FORGET WHAT WE KNEW TO BE TRUE IN THAT CRISIS.

Universal Military Training is a must for peace. It is a must for war. IT IS A "MUST" FOR SURVIVAL.

It's A Record--

Platter Boy Picks New 'Bop' Tunes

By ADRIAN BAIZE

It's Spring-Time in the Rockies, but it's "BOP" time in America!! No longer do music lovers follow Jive (old stuff), or swing (still older), or even jazz (long gone) but "BOP"!!

For the squares who haven't heard, here are a few of the latest recordings in "BOP" time. Dizzy Gillespie, the old Grand-Bop of them all, has a fine platter out called "Ooo Pop A Dah" featuring "Pancho" on the vocals. Dizzy plays a fine trumpet, and his ideas are being copied by every youngster in the business.

Stan Kenton, possibly the greatest of modern band leaders, and one who has devoted a major portion of his time to educating the people on modern music, has released a new hit called, "I Told You I Love You, Now Get Out," with vocals by that lush thrush "June Cristy."

Very few tunes arriving from England ever become smash hits in the U.S., but a very recent ballad from merrie old Britain is now sweeping the country. It's called "Now is the Hour." It has, as very few songs do, a story behind it and is done very well by Margaret Whiting on her new disc.

Once upon a time a silghtly "hep" bandsman tried to rhyme some band leaders' names with the following:

"Boopadoopa" with Gene Krupa.

"Ride a Horsie" with Tommy Dorsey.

"Don't Be Fussy," try Henry Busse.

"Run on a Battery" with Jimmie Slattery.

"Slap a Mosquito" With Ted Fio Rito.

"Please Don't Scare Us" with Phil Harris.

"It's Just a Phase" with Adrian Baize.

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I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

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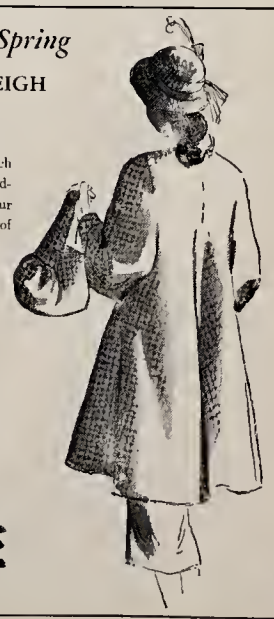

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Today, Evansville College is no longer an orphan in the sports world! Coach Don Ping has succeeded in securing Evansville membership in the newly formed Ohio Valley Conference along with five other schools, all of Kentucky. The new league will become effective with the opening of the spring sports programs at the six schools.

Besides Evansville, the new league includes Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State, and the University of Louisville. Several other schools seeking membership are: Tennessee Tech, Virginia Poly, Washington University of St. Louis, Marshall College, and Memphis State.

The Kentucky members are all members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and they all stated that they plan on keeping their membership in the loop at least through next year since many of the colleges hold a two year home and home basis contract.

This new collegiate circuit was the outgrowth of friction between the private and the state-controlled institutions in Kentucky and the refusal of other colleges in Indiana to schedule games with Evansville College. The other Hoosier schools gave their reasons for refusal to play the Aces on the grounds that we had a bunch of pros playing subsidized football and basketball. This was an outright lie.

League champions will be declared on the basis of games won and lost in football and baseball. Track, tennis, golf, and swimming championships will be determined on the basis of conference meets. The method of determining the basketball title was left undecided but it is expected to be either on a won-and-lost basis or else by a tournament elimination method such as is now employed by the KIAC.

Coach Ping was elected vice president of the new conference at the meeting held last Friday in Louisville. Charles Hughes, Eastern athletic director, was elected president. Other officials were: John Heldman of Louisville, secretary-treasurer, and Kelley Thompson, Western, publicity director.

* * * * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . A quintet of bowlers from the college bowling league met Indiana University at Bloomington last week. The locals bowed to the Hoosiers but they hope to gain revenge when they play host to the Bloomington outfit at Franklin Lanes tomorrow. All students are invited to attend . . . Marion Folz, freshman, lost his first bout in the Chicago Golden Gloves last week. He won the Evansville welterweight championship.

Final 1947-48 Basketball Summary

Reserve Team Scaring

Includes All Games

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Axford, r	38	18	34	94
Schwitz, f	40	11	12	91
Sakel, f	34	17	24	85
Buck, f	32	18	29	82
Day, c	32	16	6	80
M. Jones, g-f	31	13	18	75
Schmidt,	31	2	11	64
Morrow, g	20	19	30	59
Norrick, g	19	7	10	45
Stubbs, g	18	2	15	38
Logel, g	13	3	13	29
*G. Jones, c	2	1	6	5
*Schroeder, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	312	127	208	751

*No longer a member of the squad.

Varsity Team Scaring

Includes All Games

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Barnett, f	132	59	64	323
Kohlmeyer, f	72	50	64	194
Kiefer, c	58	38	90	154
Matthews, g	61	23	70	145
Holder, g	57	15	18	119
J. L. Barnett, g	33	33	65	99
J. H. Barnett, c	29	22	73	80
Hafele, g	29	7	27	65
Sakel, f	22	10	32	54
Axford, c	15	5	14	35
Schwitz, f	9	5	3	23
*Collins, f-c	5	9	21	19
M. Jones, g	6	5	9	17
Logel, f	4	0	4	8
Morrow, f	1	2	6	4
Day, c	2	0	4	4
Schmidt, g	1	1	1	3
Stubbs, g	1	0	1	2
Norrick, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	533	286	514	1352

*No longer a member of the squad.

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Cagemen Lose Season's Final To Southern

Dropping their 18th game of the season, Evansville's Purple Aces helped Southern Illinois' Maroons end their second successive undefeated home campaign, 64-47, on last Tuesday night at Carbondale.

Southern set the pace throughout the game rolling up their big lead on the strength of hitting 16 of 24 foul pitches while the Aces were connecting on only seven of 19.

Southern Illinois (64)	FG	FT	PF
Colborn, f	2	4	3
Hughes, f	7	3	4
Eadie, c	2	0	2
Shouff, g	3	2	3
Stinson, g	7	5	3
C. Goss, f	2	0	1
J. Goss, f	0	0	2
Davis, c	0	0	0
Beaty, g	0	1	0
Bozarth, g			
Totals	24	16	18

Evansville (47)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f	1	1	3
R. Barnett, f	3	0	1
Kiefer, c	3	2	4
J. H. Barnett, c	0	0	0
Mathews, g	6	0	4
Holder, g	2	0	0
J. L. Barnett, g	0	0	2
Schwitz, f	1	1	2
Hafele, g	1	0	3
Sakel, g	2	2	2
Schmidt, g	1	0	0
Norrick, g	0	1	1
Buck, f	0	0	0
Axford, c	0	0	1
Totals	20	7	23

Jack Matthews, Aces guard, headed the local scoring attack with a dozen points. High point honors for the evening however, went to Quentin Stinson, Maroon guard, who scored 19 markers. Joe Hughes, Southern forward, snarred runner-up honors with 17 tallies.

League Winners Named In Clabber Tourney

League winners of the TUB clabber tourney are Gene Cain and Harold Lively; Ralph Haddon and Webb Hahn; Roger Ingle and Joe McCollum; and Bruce Boehme and Jack Freeman, according to Mike Parkinson, Recreation Chairman.

Teams in League A are: Cain-Lively, Bob Kohlmeyer-Elmer Graham, Ronnie Watson-Biff Perkins, Alvin Koltofen-Robert Rust, Carol Ann Gabbert-Kurt Kluger.

League B teams are: Haddon-Hahn, Dorothy Kiefer-Shirley Goodfred, Carl Bohrer-Tom Drilling, Morris Smith-John Giovanetti, Dorothy Erk-June Gibson

Those in League C are: Jim-Niehouse-Jack Wentzell, Harry Wilder-Ted Ping, George Jones-Holder, Ingle-McCollum, Bob Cook-Carl Bandy.

League D is composed of: Jerry Moers-Al Grabhorn, Artie Sturgeon-Jack Glump, Richard Bauer-Harold Smith, David Hart-John Heldt, Boehme-Freeman.

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Forty Players Turn Out For Spring Grid Drills

Practice To Be Shortened Because of Baseball; Intersquad Game To Complete Football Sessions

Spring football practice got underway this week, with most of the work being confined to limbering up exercises and non-contact drills, according to Coach Don Ping. About 40 players were out for the first drills, among them five new faces on the campus this year.

In addition to the men returning from the 1947 edition of the Aces Lowell Johnson, 21 year old veteran from Harrisburg, Ill. has joined the squad. Coach Ping has not decided at what position he will use Johnson, but he indicated that he may make some other members of the squad who are playing other positions into ends.

Martin Enrolls Here

Buford Boucher, from Henderson, Ky., is the other new member of the squad from out of the state. Boucher is also a veteran and is 20 years old. It is also undecided which position he will play.

Three of the new members of the squad are former gridders at three of the local city school. Dick "Dutch" Martin, who was an all-city back at Bosse has transferred here from Indiana and will be eligible in the fall. Martin played some freshman ball at Bloomington last fall. While at Bosse, Martin was the sparkplugging fullback of the Bulldog grid squad.

Bill Rommel, known as the "Reitz Greyhound" in his high school days, will be eligible for play next fall. Romme transferred here last fall but was ineligible as he had played the previous year for the University of Louisville. At Reitz, Bill played fullback and he was an alternate end for the Cardinals. It is undecided just where Coach Ping will use him but he indicated it may be at end.

Short Practice Session

George Topper, who played quite a bit of end for Sentral's Bears in 1944-45 has just returned from a two-year hitch in the Navy and is enrolled at Evansville.

Coach Ping said that due to the early opening of the baseball season he does not believe that there will be time for a round robin tournament, such as was played during the spring football session last year. Heaviest concentration will be on the different play patterns, with a lot of time also devoted to finding where the strength of the squad is, Coach Ping said.

There will be a few scrimmages with an inter-squad game at the end of the practice session. This one game will take the place of th round robin, and will have the first two squads pitted against the third and fourth teams according to Coach Ping.

TUB Table Tennis Tourney Starts

Competition in the college table tennis tournament began Thursday with the posting of drawings rounds.

Anyone who is carrying a minimum of 12 hours was eligible to enter the meet, according to Mike Parkinson, who is in charge of the tournament. Applications had to be made in person to Dorothy Condit in the TUB by Wednesday, Mar. 3. The drawings were posted yesterday.

Men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles are the events scheduled. Women's doubles was not included because of the expected lack of female applicants.

Key charms, engraved with tournament data are to be awarded to the winners in each division. The preliminary matches will be decided by the best two out of three games, while the quarter and semi-finals will consist of three out of five matches, and four out of seven contests will decide the final vistor.

Seeding of players was an impossibility due to the lack of knowledge of the entrants' ability. The play-off of matches was arranged by drawing.

For the duration of the tournament all tables in the TUB will be considered reserved. If there are no matches in play then anyone who desires to may use the tables. If no agreement can be reached by contestants concerning which table they will use, the tables in the new part of the TUB will be used.

Hilltoppers, Sycamores Invited to Tourneys

Western Kentucky State Teachers College, currently rated third in the nation, has been invited to praticipate in the New York National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Gardens on Mar. 11-17.

Several other Evansville College opponents have been invited to tourneys. Indiana State, Louisville, and Southern Illinois will compete in the National Collegiate tourney at Kansas City, Mo., beginning Monday and lasting all next week. Marshall College is the defending champion.

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Pictured above are eight of the 24 captains of teams in the intra-mural basketball league. Reading from left to right, first row: Charley Lawrence, Galloping Ghosts; Harold Burdette, Buzz Kids; Don Perkins, Rockets, Ed Parsonage, Castys; and Al Partenheimer, Hot Shots. In the second row: Carl Bingle, Alley Cats; Jim Annis, Vagabonds; and Joe Iglehart, Raiders.

Intra-mural Basketball Enters Second Week With 24 Teams

Basketball activity began in the intra-mural league Wednesday with a dozen games carded in the afternoon and night leagues. All 24 teams in the league saw action.

This year's loop, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the college's athletic department, will hold sway every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and night at the Armory. The round-robin schedule will last five weeks with each outfit meeting every other outfit in their division once with the winners from the four groups battling it out in an elimination tourney. It is to be held after the regular schedule has been concluded.

* * *

Games Scheduled This Week

Afternoon League

Mar. 10

3:00 p.m.—Big Shots vs. A.P.O.
4:00 p.m.—Panthers vs. Tiny Tigers
5:00 p.m.—Galloping Ghosts vs. Red Devils

Mar. 11

3:00 p.m.—Blue Blazes vs. Philo's
4:00 p.m.—Firing Squad vs. Pi Kappa
5:00 p.m.—Blazers vs. Phi Zeta's

Night League

Mar. 10

6:30 p.m.—Hoosier Hot Shots vs. Alley Cats
7:30 p.m.—Drawbacks vs. Vagabonds
8:30 p.m.—Pre-Med Club vs. Parkside Commandoes

Mar. 11

6:30 p.m.—Castys vs. Rockets
7:30 p.m.—Flying Eagles vs. A.A. Vets
8:30 p.m.—Raiders vs. Buzz Kids

Philos Have Galloway

Numbered among the 24 participants are many outstanding players. Probably the best known is Lowell Galloway, former local net star and recently a member of Indianapolis Katusky's professional squad. He has returned to complete his education and will play on the Philo quintet. His presence has installed the frat squad as the team to beat in the loop.

Another top contender is Harold Smith's Blazers which features Bob "Tab" Gwaltney, a long shot specialist from Ft. Branch. On the same squad are Tom Ossenberg, an independent team player, and Hargis Hafele of Cannelton.

Boonville Has Team

Many outfits have lined up as team units. Ray Skelton has a Posey County squad except for two members. Harold Gourley's Tiny Tigers all hail from Princeton. The Blue Blazes, captained by lanky Andy Collins, call Boonvile home.

Don Perkins has several former Memorial players on his Rockets squad. They are besides Perkins, Jeff Hays, Dave Deuser, and Joe Unfried. Jim Annis's team is composed of students from Newburgh and are titled the Vagabonds.

WAA News —

Badminton Tournament To Begin Next Week

Activity will begin Wednesday afternoon in the Women's Athletic Association's badminton tournament.

The three divisions of the tournament are women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Those who will play in the singles division are Helen Smith, Emmacarolyn Edwards Louise Kiely, Wanda Dampier, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Joan Hallinan, Anne Whitehead, Dorothy Kiefer, and Joanne Englebert.

Those signed for the women's doubles division are Doris Lee and Wanda Dampier, Louise Kiely and Dorothy Kiefer, Joan Hallinan and Bernice Culley, and Lois Hyland and June Gibson.

Women's Bowling Loop In Three-Way Tie

Theta Sigma, Gamma Delta, and Faculty bowling teams finished in a three-way tie for first place last Thursday night with records of 12 wins and six losses.

WAA is in second place with 11 won and 7 lost.

Martha Butcher headed the league in the high series games with a 267 for two games. Emily Combs and Ann Whitehead had a 249 and 226, respectively, for second and and third places. High team series was taken by the Faculty rolling 1115 in two games.

Gamma Delta	12	6
Theta Sigmas	12	6
Faculty	12	6
WAA	11	7
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	5	13
Castalians	2	16

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Kirk Releases New TUB Schedule

Release of a new schedule for the Temporary Union Building has been announced by Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

"This schedule will supersede both schedules previously announced," Miss Kirk said. "TUB facilities are primarily for the use of the student body, and if it is not in use by the students it may be rented out."

Student organizations, alumni and high school groups, Scouts, church organizations, and faculty groups may secure the building for a five dollar rental fee which covers all facilities, including snack bar and service of a staff member.

"A ten dollar rental fee will be required by any other group wishing to rent the building," she stated.

Both student and off-campus organizations are expected to conform to all college social and chaperone regulations," Miss Kirk said. All activities must close at midnight unless permission is obtained from the TUB board of directors.

Gets Position

Robert Young, sophomore, has been appointed business manager of The Crescent, succeeding Robert Mann, who has transferred to Holy Cross College, according to J. A. Boyd, Crescent Adviser. Mr. Young was on the business staff of The Crescent prior to entering the service and since re-entering school has been circulation manager.

Dorthy Pirtle, Lois Hyland Make Dean's List For Seventh Time; 107 Students Honored

One hundred and seven students were named to last semester's Dean's list at the regular assemblies this week, including two who won the honor for seven consecutive semesters and one for five consecutive semesters.

Those who have made the list seven times are Lois Hyland and Dorothy Pirtle. Shirley Olsen won the honor for the fifth semester and Wilber Childress and James Pablo were named for the fourth consecutive semester.

Make List Three Times

Ten students made the list for the third semester, including: Mary Frances Clouse, Frank C. Erk, Constance Koch, Richard McWilliams, John R. Norris, Lester C. Morton, Charles Nachand, Robert Plane, Roy M. Smith and Elmer L. Whitmer.

Fifteen students were named for the second consecutive time. They were: Ray Billingsley, Earl Harp, James Moss, Earl Buechler, Charles Caniff, Lester R. Driggers, Arthur C. Dwyer, Robert Eissler, James Fowler, Harold Chessar, Cody Rust, Wetzel Waggoner, William Wallenmeyer, William F. Whitledge, and Doris Witt.

Dean Names More

Those students who made the list for the first time are Jaunita Adcock, Jimmy Adye, Helen R. Ashbrook, Claude W. Baker, Charles E. Ballard, Claude Bates, Louis A. Bergdolt, Carroll L. Boyle, Paul Butcher, Wilford H. Caldwell, Robert Carithers.

Others include Henry R. Childs, Richard L. Christopher, James L. Clayman, Margaret Corbin, Marian Culp, Perry T. Day, Robert P. Dimmet, Bill H. Driggers, Elmer T. Duncan, Elmacarolyn Edwards, Marion Ehrhardt.

Ruth Eilert, Glenn Elder, Robert Fink, Margaret O'Bryan Gaul, Keith Goodwin, Raymond W. Gray, James O. Hambleton, Marvin E. Hartig, Frank L. Hayes, Marjorie A. Haynes.

William Eugene Hicks, Ervin Kelley, Louise Kiely, Carl Kingelhofer, Donald Klippel, Cletus Kroeger, Kenneth Leimgruber, J. E. Logsdon III, Walter Richard Lutz, Marjorie Mason, Doris Jean McFadin, Don Miller, Wayne Montgomery, Tommy Morris, Robert Mowson.

Concludes List

Anne Mueller, Raymond Pollard, Robert Rauch, Philip Reisinger, Harry Rephan, Virginia Rice, Wade Richards, Gilbert Robertson, Robert Rust, Ruth Sanson, John J. Schaus, Harold T. Selser, Richard J. Shelley.

Dolores V. Shelton, Naomi Bess Simpson, Helen R. Smith, Charles L. Stieler, Scott Thompson, Catherine Tiemann, Zane Todd, Harold Truempy, Frank Turber, Rodney Vining.

Arthur P. Walling, Robert F. Walter, Edward Weidenbner, Paul A. Williams, Clarence Winternheimer, Robert Dale Work.

Michigan University Awards Doctor's Degree to O'Dell

Richard F. O'Dell, associate professor of history recently received a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

The Early Anti-Slavery Movement in Ohio" was the title of his thesis.

Mr. O'Dell received his A.B. at Michigan State College in 1935 and his M.A. at the University of Michigan in 1939. He worked intermittently on his Ph.D. at Michigan University from 1941 to 1947 and passed his general examinations in May of 1943.

Research Done In Ohio

His research was primarily done in Ohio libraries in 1946 and the writing of the thesis was finished during last summer and early fall.

"My principal interest in the anti-slavery movement in Ohio," Mr. O'Dell stated, "has been in the light it has thrown on human attitudes and behavior. It is especially interesting to follow the arguments of the apologists for slavery who tried to defend an institution that in the revolutionary period had been generally considered to be at least a political and moral evil."

Was High School Principal

Mr. O'Dell believes the slaveholding spirit was not confined to the South in the pre-Civil War period and that slavery would have taken root in the North had climatic and other conditions been favorable.

Mr. O'Dell taught in the junior high school at Mt. Morris, Mich., in 1939 and became principal of the senior high school there the next year.

During the war, Mr. O'Dell was an instructor in the Navy V-12 program and in 1946 was an associate professor of history at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

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'Hams' Contact Foreign Lands; Club Numbers Twenty-three

Bill Driggers, vice president of the Electronics club, goes through the process of sending out a call on the school radio. Bill has a similar radio set located in his home.

By JIM GARRETT

Crossing the land to contact West Coast stations or conversing with Managua, Nicaragua, is just like talking across town to the members of the Electronics Club and the "ham" radio set owners of the organization.

Almost all of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, as well as foreign countries, have been worked by the "ham," according to Bill Driggers, vice president of the Electronics Club.

Radio Contacts New South Wales

Among the far-off romantic countries reached by the powerful set located in the Engineering-Science Building are BK10N at Kempsey, New South Wales; KG6AT of Guam; the newly acquired Russian satellite Czechoslovakia's OK1RW; VE5GT from Regina, Saskatchewan; Toronto, Canada's VE3APO; and YE3LLW at Wittby, Dntario, Canada.

Keeping up to date, even in the "hit parade" section, the local operators have contacted Managua, Nicaragua's powerful YN1HB; also KP4EU from Puerto Rico; KL7MZ out of Seward, Alaska; the Panama Canal Zone's KZ5ES; and G2AKR at Manchester, England, on the other side of the ocean.

The college station's call numbers are W9NVN. It has been licensed to Professor James F. Sears, Head of the Physics Department, as trustee.

Five Licensed "Hams"

Licensed members of the Electronics Club, who have already set up or will set up in the near future their private stations are Professor Sears, the club sponsor, whose call number is W9DFD, and Oran Toole, president of the organization, whose signal is W9NZK.

W9DDY is the number of Bill Driggers. Robert Fink, W9BBN, and Douglas White, K9AAD, are the other licensed operators.

The purpose of the Electronics Club is to promote interest in electronics and amateur radio, and to pursue the benefits of amateur radio as a hobby or even as a profession, according to Mr. Driggers.

Members Operate Station

Club meetings are held every Thursday at 11:00 in Chemistry Lecture Room 233 of the Engineering-Science Building. At the meetings classes are conducted on electronics with lectures from the more advanced students. Motion pictures dealing with radio and electronics are also shown at these meetings.

Licensed members operate the college station so that the other club members may talk to various amateurs from out of town, who are interested in electronics and exchange views with them. The regularly licensed members also give code instructions to students who are working for licenses.

"Anyone interested in joining the club is eligible to do so by attending the meetings and indicating his interest in the field and his desire of becoming a member of the organization," Mr. Toole said.

The other members of the club are Leo M. Adam, Paul Banner, Don Brannon, Fred Davison, Bob Funkhouser, George Fleming, James Gordon, Frank Hays, Conrad Howe, Melvin Kahl, Ronald McGraw, Robert Meyer, Jack Pirkle, John Riddle, Bob Riddle, Lloyd Riggs, Bruce Schwartz, Bob Sermersheim, and Charles Winders.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Artist To Speak in Next Assemblies

George Richey, shown above, will speak in student assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday. He also will conduct classes in art during his three-day stay on campus. Mr. Richey is head of the art department at Muleuburg College, Allentown, Pa.

George Richey, head of the art department at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., will be on the campus Monday through Wednesday, March 15, 16 and 17, and will speak at the student assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday, Mr. Richey will talk to the art history class at 12:45 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m. will conduct a seminar class. He will also give a demonstration in the art department Monday at 7:30.

To Show Drawings

Mr. Richey will bring a number of his drawings with him. These will be placed on exhibition in the Temporary Library Building, Monday and Tuesday.

A native hoosier, Mr. Richey was educated in Britain where he graduated from Balloil College, Oxford. He also studied art at the Academie L'hote in Paris, and at one time was active as a muralist of the Fine Arts Section of the federal government.

Directs Experiment

His paintings have been shown at New York's Upton Gallery, the Detroit and Denver museums, and at the Oakland, Calif., museums. For a time he was director of the Kalamazoo Institue of Art, On the campus of Olivet College from 1937 to 1939 Mr. Richey carried on the first experiment of the artist-in-residence art program.

Mr. Richey was appointed head of Muhlenberg College in 1942, but entered the Air Corps the next year. During the 1945-1946 session he attended the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, and then returned to his post at Muhlenberg. He is currently preparing illustrations for a new edition of Chekrov's short stories.

Hale Urges Construction Of New Student Union

The immediate construction of the Student Union Building was urged by President Lincoln B. Hale in his mid-winter report to the Board of Trustees last Friday.

An increase in salary for faculty members recommended by Dr. Hale was approved by the Trustees. Dr. Hale said that the increase was made necessary due to the increased cost of living.

"Members of the staff . . . tell me . . . that the best interests of the college call for immediate action to get the Memorial Union underway. The gifts from students and faculty, who assume that ground will be broken this spring, have been very generous," Dr. Hale said.

Dr. Hale reported that at a recent conference with the Federal Works Administration in Chicago, there was a possibility that $20,000 to $50,000 of equipment, materials and supplies for the Union might be provided by starting the building immediately.

The salaries of full-professors were advanced to a top of $5,000 per year. The present top is $4,500. The rate changes will be effective July 1 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Salaries, under the new system, are as follows: instructors, $2,900 to $3,500; assistant professors, $3,300 to $4,500; and professors, $4,300 to $5,000.

Dr. Hale also said that no drastic drop in enrollment is anticipated, but that he anticipates that enrollment here will generally follow the national trend.

The Board of Trustees and the faculty were addressed by Dr. Clarence Shedd at their annual banquet last Thursday, March 4.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

When Henry Wallace announced his candidacy for president many people said, "That sews it up for the Republican candidate; Truman can't afford to lose so many votes."

Mr. Palmisano

Now the opportunity is being offered for the Republicans to throw the presidency back to the Democrats. It was made available when General Douglas (Dug Out Doug) MacArthur announced his candidacy this week.

It is impossible to estimate how many Republicans would vote Democratic if MacArthur were running on the GOP ticket. I would say at least one million veterans would violently react to the idea of "The Great Liberator's" being president.

There is a lot more to MacArthur's character than the Hearst newspapers print. There is much more to the man and his activities than are released through the censor bureau in Tokyo.

Before the GOP's think seriously about naming MacArthur president we would suggest they talk to the many men who served under him and about him at Leyte, Bataan, Corregidor and other Pacific spots. Talk to the enlisted men, not the officers. Under a strange set of circumstances, an ex-enlisted man's vote is just as good as that of an ex-officer. An ex-enlisted man's opinion of Dug Out Doug is usually unprintable.

● We are not campaigning for Mr. Truman's return to the White House but while on the subject of politics we would like to heartily endorse, and commend, his stand on civil rights.

A working civil rights bill, passed by Congress and strictly enforced by the Administration, would be one of the best pieces of legislature since the 14th Amendment.

If the southern Democrats do not approve of the program, then they have no right to call themselves democrats. We recall the statement of a southern senator's wife who would not attend the Jackson-Jefferson dinner in Washington because, "I might be seated next to a Negro."

That may be why several Negroes did not attend. They may have had to sit next to stupid men and women of that calibre.

● Politics are on everyone's tongue at the present time, the interest probably being increased by the forerunners of the mock GOP convention scheduled for Evansville College next month.

Already campaign managers are out boosting their "favorite sons." The California delegation has the band-wagon rolling for Gov. Warren.

We wonder if the local convention might accidently pick the same candidate the Philadelphia convention picks this summer.

● Spring, that dangerous time of the year, is upon us . . . Groups are already beginning to form on the campus lawn . . . It is open-season on your best friend's boy friend, girls, so get in there and fight . . . Parked cars are being used to the best advantage . . . Fraternity pins will soon be flying around like campaign buttons . . .

Dress Names Hale, Six Professors To Committee

President Lincoln B. Hale and six faculty members were named members of a commission on human relations last week by Mayor William H. Dress.

The city council recently authorized the 54-member commission. Faculty members appointed to the commission are: George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy; Miss Wahnita DeLong, professor of English; Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English; Richard O'Dell, associate professor of history; Edwin Moseley, assistant professor of English; and Miss Grace Kimball, assistant professor of biology.

The commission will work in cooperation with the mayor, the city council, and the departments of the city government on problems which involve the relationships, welfare, living conditions, education, employment, and safety of the various racial groups within the community.

F. B. Culley, vice president and general manager of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, was named chairman; Richard E. Meier, president of the Interstate Finance Company, vice chairman; and Jerome L. Salm, assistant city attorney, secretary.

Newman Club To Meet At Sheheheshe Sunday

Newman Club members will have a get-together party Sunday, March 14 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Sheheheshe Rendevouz, Third and Vine streets, Bob Klaser, president, has announced.

This party will end the membership drive which has been in progress since the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Klaser also announced that Father Walter Sullivan, O.S.B., will conduct the Pre-Cana Conference on the following Sunday, March 21, at Holy Trinity Church.

Club members are making reservations for the conference with Pat Kaiser, sophomore and with Mr. Klaser.

Father Walter is a former chaplain of the Newman Club here. His topics for the conference will be "Is Love Blind?", "Why Build a Wall in Your Home?", "The Key to Happiness in Marriage," and "The Christian Definition of Sex."

Camera Club To Hear Talk About Color Photography

Hugh Hazelrigg, local photographer, will speak to members of the Camera Club Monday at 11 a.m. in A317.

Mr. Hazelrigg will present a demonstration lecture on color photography, according to Hank Brenman, Camera Club president. Mr. Hazelrigg formerly was employed by the firm of Underwood and Underwood in New York, and was also photographer for the Republic Aviation Corporation here.

Late News Breaks

Evansville College is planning a Science Day and a debate tournament for high school students Saturday, April 17, Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, announced yesterday. Fifty exhibits and demonstrations have been planned for the science demonstration including penicillin demonstration, bending of electrons with a magnetic field, effect of thyroid and of hormones on plant life, and the aquarium showing different types of marine life. Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, professor of chemistry is chairman of the committee for the science show. Assisting him are Robert A. Artman, associate professor of physics; Myron C. Bishop, associate professor of engineering; and Wiley W. Crawford, associate professor of biology. This will be the second debate tourney sponsored for high school students. Winners of the tourney receive scholarships to the college.

Members of the Association for Childhood Education will have their annual spagetti dinner at the home of Miss Lucile Jones, head of the department of education, Wednesday, March 17. According to tradition, seniors in the club cook the dinner and now members wash the dishes. Betty Feagley, senior, is chairman for the affair.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, E. M. McKown, dean of the college, and Dean Long, administrative assistant to the president, returned today from a meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Walker have announced the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn. The baby was born March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have one other daughter, Judy. Mr. Walker is assistant to Dean E. M. McKown.

Lazzari, Trevisan To Present Concert Tonight at College

Virgilio Lazzari and Miss Olga Trevisan, operatic singers, will appear in a concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The first number on the program will be Fiesso's aria "Il lacerato spirito," from Verdi's "Simon Baccanegra" by Mr. Lazzari.

Miss Trevisan, who is the sister-in-law of Cecil B. Selfridge, associate professor of voice, will sing the second aria, "Deh vieni non tardar" from "Le Nozzedi Figaro" by Mozart.

A duet, "Legeres hirondelles," by Thomas from "Mignon" will be their next selection.

To Sing "Deep River"

Mr. Lazzari will then sing a group of songs, "In questa tomba oscura" by Beethoven, "Deep River," a Negro spiritual by Burliegh; and "The Volga Boat Song" as arranged by Kahemha.

An aria from Puchini's "Madam Butterfly," "Un bel di vedremo," will be Miss Trevisan's next number.

One of Mozart's duets "La ci darem la mano," from "Don Giovanni" will conclude the first part of the program.

Sings In Costume

For the second part of the concert, Mr. Lazzari will sing "Madamina," another of Mozart's works from "Don Giovanni."

Miss Trevisan will sing a group of songs for her final performance. The group includes "L' Invitation au voyage" by Duparc; "L'heure exquise" by Hahn; "Do Not Go My Love" by Hageman; "Ah! Love But a Day" by Beach; and "Quando m'en vo soletta" from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Mr. Lazzari will present his final number in costume. He will sing an aria, "LaCalunnia," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Rossini.

College Plays Host To Reitz Seniors Next Thursday

Members of the Reitz High School senior class will be entertained by the college Thursday, March 18, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

Decorations for the TUB will follow a circus theme and circus music will be provided.

A committee of six students, including four Reitz graduates, has been appointed to help plan the program. Loran Dannheiser is chairman for the program. Other committee members are Shirley Peters, Bill Haas, Dorothy Morgan, Dorothy Unsel, and Maxine Majors.

This is the fourth of a series of parties by the college for seniors from the five city high schools. Bosse, Lincoln, and Central students already have been guests of the college.

Thespians To Offer One-Act Plays as Fourth Production

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Thespians as the fourth college dramatic production of the year, Bud Schutzman, president, announced this week.

Dates for the production have not been decided upon, but they will probably be April 22 and 23.

Each of the plays will have a student director to be chosen by the Thespians. Members of the dramatics group will also make up the cast.

Try-Outs Next Week

Try-outs for the plays will probably be next week. Members of the Thespians were to have met yesterday to make a final decision on what plays were to be used, set a date, and pick directors.

This will be the first attempt of the Thespians to produce a play without faculty direction, although many members of the group are veterans of "Ace-Capades," the all-student musical show, as well as other college productions.

Group Cancels Three-Act

Plans for a regular three-act play directed by Verne Ahlberg, drama instructor, were cancelled at the last meeting of the Thespians.

Mr. Ahlberg explained that he has been carrying an overload in teaching schedule all year and did not feel physically capable of directing another show.

The Thespian play-reading committee had selected "All My Sons" Critics' Award Winner last year, as the final play before they were notified that Mr. Ahlberg would be unable to direct.

Home Economics Club Plans Style Show

Committees have been appointed for a style show and card party to be sponsored by the Home Economics Club sometime in May, Mary Jane Esche, club sponsor announced this week.

The show will have a springtime theme and will feature clothing suitable for morning, noon, or evening wear made entirely of cotton.

Joan Smith, senior, is general chairman for the affair. Other committee heads are Mary Martino, junior, music; Jean Cain, freshman, food; Mary Etta Van Horn, junior, and Doris Witt, junior, decorations; Joan Henn, junior, publicity; Pat Rampey, freshmen, tickets; and Ruth Nendal, sophomore, and Sue Kellogg, freshman, prizes.

Engineers To Hear Address by Hale

President Lincoln B. Hale will address members of the Engineering Club Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. in th Men's Lounge, according to Melvin Kahl, president.

Dr. Hale will discuss suggestions made by engineering students for improving college facilities.

Mr. Kahl also announced that plans are being made for a field trip to Chicago. A tenative program for the trip calls for visits to a steel mill, the new Tucker automobile plant, and a survey of the organizational set up at Sears, Roebuck, and Co.

Seniors Order Invitations, Calling Cards Next Week

Orders will be taken for senior invitations and calling cards next week, March 15 to 19, from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the main hall of the Administration Building.

Dorothy Pirtle, chairman of the invitations committee, said that seniors must place orders during that week. She added that the order is payable in advance and that the invitations would cost about 12 cents each.

Calendar

FROM MARCH 12 TO MARCH 19

TODAY—Miss Olga Trovisan and Virgilio Lazzari present a concert in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Phi Zeta fraternity will have a banquet in the cafeteria at 5 p.m.

MONDAY—First pinochle lesson will be in the large committee room of the TUB.

TUESDAY—First bridge lesson will be in the large committee room of the TUB at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Association for Childhood Education meets in the TUB. Engineering Club meets at 7 p.m. in the men's lounge. Newman Club will have a potluck supper and shamrock frolic.

THURSDAY—College student workshop begins in the Music Building at 7:45 p.m. Reitz High School seniors will be entertained in the TUB starting at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Faculty Dames meet in the TUB at 7:30 p.m. Ruth Hobgood presents a senior recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Combs Wins State Speech Contest

McWilliams, Walling Take Top Affirmative Debate Honors

Emily Combs, junior, won a first place in the Indiana State Teacher's College annual speech tournament last Friday at Terre Haute.

The affirmative debate team of Richard McWilliams, junior, and Art Walling, junior, was named as one of the top two affirmative teams, according to Miss Mary G. Wolfe, assistant professor of English.

Miss Combs competed in the oratory contest. She used the topic, "Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic Ending"

To Enter National Meet

Miss Combs used the same topic in an oratory contest at Earlham College last month. She is scheduled to compete in the National Speech Contst at Northwestern University April 2 and 3.

Mr. McWilliams and Mr. Walling won two of three debates on the national college debate topic, "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Mr. Walling was also a finalist in a contest for making speeches of introduction. Miss Wolfe said that this was the first time competition for this type of speech bad been listed.

Members of the negative debate team who also participated in the tourney were Dorothy Unsel, sophomore, and John Shrode, junior. They lost three of their debates.

Acts As Judge

Miss Wolfe accompanied the delegation to the contest and acted as one of the judges. She replaced Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech and debate coach, who has been ill.

Among the more than twenty schools participating in the tournament were Purdue, Northwestern, and Butler Universities, the University of Illinois, and Manchester, Anderson, and Earlham Colleges.

Campus Committee Ponders Problems Of Grass, TUB

Like housewives eyeing the cobwebs on the ceiling and the grime on the windows, members of the Campus Comittee took a look at the campus grounds, the cafeteria, and the Temporary Union Building and decided it was time to "clean house."

Committee members admitted that conditions here were about on a par with other college and university campuses. They were also concerned about the new grass that soon will be coming up around the Engineering-Science Building and the Office Building. Fifteen hundred pairs of feet tramping over the tender shoots would do them no good.

Consideration was given the tables in the TUB and the cafeteria, often laden with coffee cups, "coke" bottles, and messy plates despite a long standing rule that everyone takes back his own; and the concerted efforts of the TUB and cafeteria employees.

Committee members also were wondering about the cigarette butt question; it was multipling by several hundred packs a day.

"The entire thing boils down to the fact that each individual student can through his own effort help a great deal in the house cleaning. With cooperation from the students we can have a campus to be proud of and one that visitors will admire," Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, said.

St. Patrick's Dance Scheduled for TUB

Ralph Norman's orchestra will play for a St. Patrick's Day tea dance, Wednesday, March 17, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

The Saint Patrick's Day theme will be carried out in the decorations. Diane Hadley is chairman of the decorations committee.

Young Man With a Band

Ray Anthony, above, and his orchestra will play for the Spring dance to be sponsored by the Social Life Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation in the Armory, April 1.

Fieldmarshal..... Views Campus Leader

By KILBURN DURHAM

ABOUT THIS TIME somebody or bodies "set under authority" choose the outstanding students and leaders around here, honoring them in one fashion or another.

The "Who's Who on Campus" publication named a sizeable group this year. Strangely enough every man on the list with the exception of William Bell, who is ineligible, was a Phi Zeta.

K. Durham

This is interesting in the light of last year's honoraries named by Evansville faculty members.

The three named as Campus Leaders were all Phi Zeta. The four men named as Campus Notables were likewise Phi Zeta. In fact the assembly honoring them was strictly a Phi Zeta affair; the officiating faculty members being Phi Zeta alumni, and the invocation prayer being led by a Phi Zeta minister.

Admittedly, somebody fouled up the 1947 "Who's Who," however, since for some reason Bob Bock, a Philo, was mentioned.

In other words, if any of you poor so and sos pledged Philo or Pi Kappa this year you're a gone gosling.

Tough, ain't it?

GI Issue Now Out-of-Date As Uniform-of-the-Day

TAKE A LOOK around you in the TUB. Take a look at the boys and at their clothes. Are these the same people we had here last year?

Well, yes they are . . . and again they're not.

They act differently, and they surely look differently.

The answer to the problem of changed appearance lies in the fact that the Army's clothes are finally wearing out.

AMONG THE FIRST items to go were the G.I. shoes. Clumsy and ungainly, perhaps really fine shoes. But they were retired early . . . for short walks and for looks they could not compete. Just the same, they are still around, usually back in the vet's closet for none of them would throw away such trusted campaigners.

Next on the retired list came the field jackets (M1939). These were neat, warm garments but with a deplorable tendency to wear out at the cuffs. Never too practical for field duty they had been replaced by 1944 with the familiar baggy green combat jacket which, due to its unclassical drape, has always been rather inactive on campus.

LAST YEAR WE SAW plenty of olive drab, and even now an occasional wool O.D. shirt appears. But even these are wearing out, the pants losing their pockets and fraying at the cuffs, the shirts turning white at the neckline. The officer greens and pinks are fading, too, in spite of their excellent material.

Even the discharge button has disappeared. The old duck seems somehow unstylish around the school.

Does it follow, then, that the veteran has disappeared along with his distinctive plumage? Has the G.I. become just another citizen?

Well, they have — and then again, they haven't.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the veteran is just like anybody else, even like McCosh, except that he was drafted. (The Vet, not McCosh.)

And strangely enough with every notation on the field soldier's record, went an opportunity to observe and learn at first hand the realities of war and peace.

Tfd and asn to 704th Bomb Sqdn (H) for dy eff 7/1/1943

Tfd Co D 142 Inf par 4 SO 2/2 1944

MIA, WIA, KIA, dscgd,

Not the boys who spent the war at Camp Carson or at a payroll desk at Boot Camp.

NO, NOT THOSE. Those who worked all night in the cold rain, those who saw blood, and shed blood, and spilt blood, those who actually felt the ground jump under their bellies when the Jerries or Japs toggled their loads. Those who heard the snap of bullets.

Those boys here at Evansville College who shot down prisoners in cold blood because they hadn't time to lose and who, for that same reason, left their best buddies with a full canteen and a half a pack of Raleighs to await capture.

These are the veterans who really learned about war.

The veterans with whom I talked seemed pretty unanimous about one or two things.

THE VETS don't know what kind of foreign policy to adopt — they split their decisions about the Marshall plan and China Aid — but those things they do believe.

That war is terrible — a horror.

That the only justification for war is the defense of liberty (and no matter the traiterous sneers and carpings of the "liberals" they feel that they have liberty here in America).

That war is almost inevitable between ourselves and the Soviet.

THAT THE ONLY thing worse than fighting and winning a war is the losing of one.

That they are tired, terribly tired of war — but that they will fight again, with conviction if not with enthusiasm.

And that the sooner we begin the better chance we will have.

There you have our veterans. Thank God for them.

"And thus we bring to a close another hour of "Murphy's Happy Home."

Students Say Corrupt Politicos Maneuver To Stay in Office

Since student interest in political issues is particularly evident during presidential campaigns, Dr. Wade David, head of the department of history and political science, recently quizzed members of his political science classes for original definitions of the terms "politics" and "politicians."

Although most of the answers, according to Dr. David, obviously were those which the students felt would be acceptable to the instructor, some of the explanations indicated individual thought and expression. Among the latter are the following definitions:

POLITICS

" . . . gathering supporters to a political party by methods of credit to your idea and discredit to the other party-propaganda."

" . . . the practice of seeking public office."

" . . . are ways and means of getting something for somebody or yourself to benefit a certain group it may be the majority. It is of playing the game of government by compromising for your own benefit or those you represent."

" . . . is a way by which people can express themselves by electing or getting out of office those men that want in or don't want in office. Can either be good or corrupt. Mostly corrupt."

" . . . offices of persons held under a Federal state or local government."

" . . . the business of a few trained people representing the mass of people with regard to representing our country, welfare, service, protection, etc."

" . . . supposedly the service of government but which looks more and more like a mess of maneuvers designed to maintain his political enemy's throat at the same time."

POLITICIANS

" . . . one who engages in the definition of politics to any noticeable exten."

" . . . are those who know (or should know) how to best serve the people. They are the offices of city, county, state, or national government that are supposedly looking out for the other fellow."

" . . . is one who fights with the party's money for his side."

" . . . persons who deal with government. Makes money out of it."

" . . . one who engages in the practice of holding or studing public offices"

McCOSH SAYS---
Legion Approves Americanism

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

THE STATE LEADER of the American Legion, the High Opiate spoke, "We Legionnaires must get busy and distribute these 'Teach Children Religion' posters. A large percentage of the public thinks that the American Legion is composed of a bunch of drunken bums.

"One of these posters should be in every place of business in the state. I can think of no better publicity for the Legion than this poster emphasizing the noble religious spirit that can nowhere be better exemplified than in the American Legion."

M. McCosh

The Legionnaires, those who were sober enough, rose cheering the remarks of the High Opiate.

THE SPEAKER CONTINUED, "The basic freedoms of our great and noble nation are being challenged by a bunch of reds, college professors, so-called educators, and even religious leaders.

"Yes, even some of our church leaders are opposing war preparation. In time of peace it seems that some religious leaders forget their duty to their country and oppose war.

"It's an insult to the brave American boys who fought and gave their lives that this great nation . . ."

THE OTHER MEN on the platform were waving their flags. One man was so overcome with emotion that tears started to flow down his cheeks. He finally stopped waving the flag and blew his nose.

The speaker resumed, "It seems that some people cannot understand simple facts. It is an established fact that only by preparation for war can peace be attained.

"Germany prepared for war; she built up a great army and air force. No one dared attack Germany!

"Japan had a huge army. The greater part of her national productive capacity went into the preparation for war. Japan was not attacked!"

ALTHOUGH FEWER of the legionnaires were able to cheer, the cheering was even louder than before.

The High Opaite continued to bellow, "To protect our great heritage of unlimited freedom, we must stamp out all of those that advocate un-American ideas.

"Those advocating change in government must be arrested. If they accept the great blessings of our glorious nation, they have no right to try to institute un-American practices.

"SOMEONE RECENTLY asked me how we knew that all of these practices were un-American practices!

"They can not be both American and un-American. If they were American, they would be in operation here today!"

The High Opiate slept well that night.

'Twas Only a Slip

The Newest New Look Seems Odd

It was too early for a Hell Week antic. It was merely a slip of the memory.

An Evansville College coed came to school recently, started to doff her coat, and suddenly realized the light weight of her attire.

Her dismay was complete when she firmly established the conclusion her attire was incomplete. Being in naught but her slip at 7 o'clock in the morning, she buttoned up her coat and proceeded to class.

POTPOURRI

By LOIS RAGER

Next Wednesday there will be a wearin' o' the green by all good Irish folks.

* * * *

Last week, a sophomore boy came to school early to study. This is unusual in itself but the fact that it was a dismal, rainy day made it very unusual. He parked his car in the parking lot, opened the door, and jumped out.

His feet slipped in the mud and he landed face down in a puddle of cold water. When he recovered from the shock sufficiently enough, he climbed back in the car and went home for a change of clothes.

On the way back to school, he gave a friend a lift. He was telling the friend about his mishap when they arrived. The friend reached out his hand pretending that he was going to push him into the puddle again. The boy jumped backward. "His feet slipped in the mud and he landed face down in a puddle of cold water."

(As George Bernard Shaw once said, "I often quote myself. It adds spice to my conversation.")

* * * *

Gentle reminder: Mid-semester grades are coming up in the not-too-distant future.

* * * *

Those girls who usually eat on the sun porch in the cafeteria will be able to dine in peace from now on. The children who live on the campus, and usually play near the fish pond, are no longer in danger. The pond has been filled with dirt after one vet's child almost drowned in it.

* * * *

Hallowe'en has come several days too often for most of the pledges to sororities and fraternities. Childish or not, Hell week is fun — for some people.

* * * *

Some of the new and not-so-new students have been inquiring about where they might find the words to Evansville's school song. Since no one seems to know where a copy of the words can be had, here the song is. Tear it out and tuck it in your billfold until you learn it.

Evansville, all hail to thee.
True and loyal we will be.
We'll fight, fight, fight with all our might,
Cheering with pep and vim for white and purple
And with every victory,
Our hearts with praise will fill,
So we'll back you with a rah! rah! rah!
All hail to our Evansville!

Roots of Culture *YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING*

Deans Form Link for Students, Faculty, Administrative Staff

Much of the running power of the college rests in the hands of three people, the dean of the college, the dean of men, and the dean of women.

They are entrusted with the coordination of faculty, administrative, and student affairs. It is their responsibility to oversee the welfare of the student, socially as well as academically.

At Evansville College this trust is handled by Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, and Dr. James Morlock, dean of Men.

Alumnus of First Class

Dean McKown, who has held that position since 1941, is an alumnus of the first graduating class of the college and taught here for five years before his appointment as dean. His duties include heading the instruction program, arranging the college curriculum and working with department heads.

Dr. McKown serves also as professor of philosophy and religion, and as head of the department of philosophy and religion. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree and his S.T.B. (Doctor of Sacred Theology) at Boston University.

As dean of women, Miss Esther Brown serves as counselor to women students and supervises the housing of out-of-town women students. Miss Brown also sponsors the Women's Council the Inter-Society Council, the freshmen sorority for women, Gamma Delta, and teaches a part time program.

Native of Montana

Miss Brown, a native of Bozeman, Mont., received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington. She also did graduate work for two years at Syracuse University in New York. Miss Brown has served as dean of women since her arrival at Evansville College last fall.

Dr. Morlock serves as counselor for the men students in his role of dean of men and is head of the sociology department.

Dr. Morlock attended Evansville College in 1927 and returned in 1931 as a member of the faculty. He received his M.A. degree from Indiana University and his Doctor's degree from Ohio State University in 1941.

Society

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Hodap, of Seymour, Ind., announced the birth of a daughter, Lynn Ann, March 5. Mrs. Hodap, the former Polly Ann Martin, graduated from Evansville in 1944. She was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and her husband, Leroy, was a Phi Zeta.

Reverend Hodap graduated from Evansville College and then attended Drew University, school of Theology, at Madison, N. J.

The wedding date has been set for the marriage of Phyllis Noelting, Indiana University, and Robert Burris, Evansville College.

Bob is stage manager for the Thespians productions and served in the same capacity for "Ace-Capades."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Derr of Boonville, Ind., announced the birth of a daughter last month. Mrs. Derr is the former Ruth Ann Maiers. Both she and Mr. Derr attended Evansville College.

Formal rushing and pledging activities ended Sunday afternoon with the pledge teas of the three campus sororities. Castalians held their tea at Ginger Eades' home with Jimmie Dee Martin in charge. Gamma Epsilon Sigmas held theirs at the TUB which the alums arranged and the Theta Sigmas had their tea in Wilma Stofft's home with Wilma in charge.

Mexico Offers Opportunities For Study

Evansville College students majoring in Spanish, or who have participated in the sociology trips to Mexico, now have the opportunity for graduate study in one of the universities "south of the border."

Among the many schools offering courses of study for the student from the United States is the National University of Mexico, at Cuernavaca. Students interested in language study and social science will find courses available in the following fields: Spanish Language, Spanish Literature, Spanish-American Literature, History, Economics, Political Science, Archaeology, and Fine Arts.

Scholarships and fellowships for graduate study are awarded to eligible students through the Institute of International Education in New York City. Opportunities for graduate study are open in European and Latin American colleges and universities as well as in those of Mexico. Among the countries in Europe which have invited students into their universities are Czechoslovakia, England, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, and the Scandanavian countries.

Special scholarships for study abroad frequently are available through essay contests sponsored by national groups and through the departmental scholarships of various colleges and universities in the United States. Evansville College students may obtain full information about scholarships for study abroad by contacting Harold See, director of the placement bureau.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

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* * * *

Some of the participants in last week's Evansville College-Indiana University bowling match at the Franklin Lanes are: Standing, lef to right: Jack Huber, Koenig (IU), Gilliam (IU), Hay (IU), and Held (IU). Seated are: John Wyber, Harold Gourley, and Beattie (IU). Richard Lord and Fred Jandebeur were absent when the photograph was taken.

Indiana University Bowling Team Defeats Evansville in Rematch

Evansville College's bowling squad, composed of the top five keglers in the college loop suffered their second defeat from Indiana University's pinmen, 3335 to 3247, last Saturday afternoon at the Franklin Lanes.

High man was Don Gillion of I.U. with a four game total of 802. John Wyber was high for the local crew with 716 pins.

Two other men on the visitors, team, Hay and Beattie, posted scores of 674 and 660, respectively. Fred Jandebeur was second best for Evansville with a 657 total, one better than Jack Huber's score. Richard Lord's 619 and Harold Goulrey's 599 rounded out the scoring for the college five.

Meet Louisville Next

A meet is tentatively set with the University of Louisville but the date hasn't been decided on. The matches will definitely be played on Saturday afternoons at both cities.

Last week, brought no major changes in league standings. The Accounting Club tops the league. Trailing, behind by a game, is Independents II. Vets and Independents III are tied for the third spot.

Jandebeur Leads League

Fred Jandebeur heads the pack in individual averages with a 176 total which is a pin better than John Weyber's figure.

The high game for a team was rolled by the Vets with a 2397 average. Bob Surowic had the high single game with 211. Fred Jandebeur was tops for three games, posting a 522. The high individual team game series was Vets' 872.

Men's League	W.	L.
Accounting Club	11	1
Independents II	10	2
Vets	8	4
Independents III.	8	4
Parkside I	7	5
Philo II	7	5
Phi Zeta I.	7	5
Faculty	6	6
Independents I.	6	6
Parkside III	4	8
Engineering	4	8
Philo I	3	9
Parkside II	2	10
Phi Zeta "8" Bowlers.	1	11

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Cold Weather Slows Spring Grid Drills

By BILL WOODS

Cold weather hampered the first week of spring grid drills on the Evansville campus, forcing the practice to be cut to three days. Most of the work last week was confined to limbering up drills and non-contact workouts.

There are approximately 40 men out for spring practice, a good many of them holdovers from last year's team.

Gene Logel, star quarterback of the '46 and '47 editions of the Aces, is back this spring. Logel stayed in condition over the winter months by playing on the second team in basketball. Mason Working, former Paratrooper, and member of the Aces of last season, is also back this year. Working was shifted to a starting berth by the end of last season.

Veterans Return

Joe Unfried, 18 year old freshman back, gained a lot of experience last fall and is working out with the Aces this spring. Before coming to Evansville College, Unfried played at Memorial and was an All-City player in '46.

Donald and Ronald Watson are both practicing this spring, Donald at a guard slot and Ronald in the backfield. Jim Sterrett, center, who rounds off at 210 pounds, is six feet one and 20 years old. Sterrett played at Central High during his high school days.

Ends Return

Another ex-Memorial gridder is Charley Schmidt, who has won two varsity letters at Evansville in his first two years. Schmidt is 20 years old and weighs in at 155 pounds.

Ted Ping, six foot, 180 pound end from the '46 and '47 teams is back this spring. Bill Mattingly, freshman from Memorial, is also out for the spring drills, according to information from the athletic department.

Russler to Play Next Fall

Bill Russler, captain of the Aces last season, is back in school this semester but is not out for football. Russler recently got married and has been working at a downtown clothing store. Frank Lutz, 240 pound tackle who was injured early last season, is out for the spring drills. Lutz hurt his knee last year and did not see much action until late in the season.

Bob Gerhardt is the captain-elect of the Aces. Gerhardt has played two seasons for the pingmen and earned two major letters.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

First-round play in the intramural basketball league has been completed with several close games being played in the dozen tilts staged at the Armory last week.

An extra session was needed to decided the winner of the Big Shots and Red Devils encounter. Other close battles were the Galloping Ghosts, and the Tiny Tigers, and the Parkside Commandoes and the Hoosier Hot Shots.

From this corner, the Blazers of Harold Smith, Andy Collin's Blue Blazes, Willie Simpson's Panthers, Bill Neal's Philus, and Don Perkins' Rockets stack up as the quintets to beat in their respective groups.

Big Al Hollender of the A. A. Vets tops the scoring derby with 19 points. Hank Bippus of the Alley Cats and Willie Simpson of the Panthers are tied for runner-up honors with 18 markers each. Jeff Hays of the Rockets and Harry Holder of the Big Shots are tied at 14 apiece for third position.

Coach Don Ping is being assisted by Coach Bernie Witucki of Memorial High School in spring grid practice. Coach Witucki will work with the ends. This popular Memorial mentor consented to help out since the new ruling of the Indiana High School Athletic Association prohibits any Hoosier prep school from having spring football practice.

Baseball is around the corner. In fact, the Aces will open their diamond warfare on March 22 against a Big Nine opponent.

With the return of nearly all of last season's lettermen, the Pingmen are expected to be pretty potent in the field and at bat. Coach Don Ping plans on attempting a few shifts in positions. He hopes to make Marvin Stofft into a first baseman. On the same setup, Coach Ping figures to move Richie Bauer from the initial sack to the outer garden.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Coach Arad McCutchan is in Kansas City attending the National Collegiate Tournament which ends tomorrow night. . . . Gene Logel, stellar halfback of the Aces, has a ten dollar bet with several of the basketball players. The bet is that Gene's not having his hair clipped until after Easter. That's the reason for the big mop on his noggin nowadays. . . . Gene Robinson, athletic business manager, will plunge into matrimony soon, so they all tell me. . . . A recent sports poll taken by an Indiana newspaper revealed that eight of every 10 people in the state have seen at least one basketball game in their lifetime. . . . Johnny Wilson broke his own scoring mark last week by making 30 points to up his season's total to 534. Johnny set the previous record last year when he tallied 515 markers.

National Group Accepts Evansville Rifle Club

Evansville College's Rifle Club has been accepted for membership in the National Rifle Association of America and the charter is being prepared for the local chapter, according to word received by Gene Robinson, athletic business manager. Information sent to Evansville outlines the program of the NRAA for college competition.

There are 5000 clubs in the United States that maintain an affiliation with the NRAA. In addition to the independent clubs, the association schedules and conducts college rifle and pistol competition.

Among the activities in which Evansville students will have a chance to participate is the Postal Tourney, conducted on a national gasis for freshman men and women interested in shooting.

Shoulder - to - Shoulder tournaments this spring under the supervision of the NRAA will decide national team and individual champions. The sites and dates of these tourneys will be announced at a later date.

Central To Represent City in Semi-Finals

Central High School will represent Evansville in the Bloomington semi-finals of the Indiana high school basketball tournament tomorrow.

The Golden Bears reached the semi-final meet by disposing of the Princeton Tigers in the Evansville Regional last week-end, 64-47. The Gibson county five defeated the downtown school during the regular season, 87-64, but it was a different story last Saturday.

Many students from the college will make the trip up to I.U.'s fieldhouse in Bloomington to give their vocal support to the Bruins who battle Bloomington's Panthers in the curtain raiser. New Albany and Jasper tangle in the aftermat.

If successful in the semi-finals, the Bears will play in the finals at Indianapolis on Mar. 20.

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Intra-mural Basketball Features Close Games

Big Shots Win from Red Devils in Overtime; Philos Triumph Without Bill Neal, Gallaway

Narrow margins of victory and hotly-contested games were featured in the intra-mural basketball league as the third round of play approaches next week.

The second phase of the round-robin schedule was completed this week with 12 games. A like number is scheduled for next week.

Charlie Lawrence's Galloping Ghosts opened the league activity with a close 32-29 verdict against Harold Gourley's Tiny Tigers. Ray Coombes paced the Ghosts with 10 points while Hal Whitman tallied 12 for the losers.

Big Shots Win

In the second game, the Big Shots gained a 41-38 victory over the Red Devils in an overtime. Harry Holder led both teams in scoring with 14 digets for the victors. Paul Irey was high for the Devils with 12 points.

With the score tied at 38-all, Jim Fowler hit the only goal of the extra session and converted on a foul. Herman Sollman knotted the game with a pair of free throws in the closing second of the closing seconds of regular playing time.

Panthers Whip APO

Willie Simpson paced his Panthers to an easy 46-30 win over APO with 12 points. Jack Jenkins was high for the vanquished with 11. APO played the last six minutes with only four men after Jenkins had fouled out.

The Vagabonds opened the night session by outscoring the Pre-Med Club, 27-19, in a slow game. Parkside Commandoes squeezed past the Hoosier Hot Shots, 32-30. Bill Schroeder and Bob Surowic tallied nine apiece for the victors while Howard Bittner made 10 for the losers.

The Alley Cats closed last Wednesday's activity with an easy 51-24 triumph over the Drawbacks. Hank Bipus scored nine field goals while Bill Schunte gnared eight for the latter.

Blazers Wallop Pi Kappas

Harold Smith's Blazers trampled a game but outmaned Pi Kappa outfit dropping the fraternity boys, 52-23. Tab Gwaltney hit six buckets to top the scorers while Jim Rodgers was high for the Pi Kappa's with seven.

The losers were held scoreless from the field during the first half and trailed 23-3 at the intermission.

Minus the services of their big center, Andy Collins, the Blue Blazes outran the Phi Zeta five, 33-27. Tommy Tucker connected for a dozen markers and Tom Schmidt led the Zetas with 8.

Philos Win, 27-18

Playing without two of their star players, Bill Neal and Lowell Galloway, the Philos dropped the Firing Squad, 27-18, in an afternoon game. Bill Hicks made eight points but Angelo Howard was high for the game, getting nine for the losers.

In Thursday night play, the A.A. Vets toppled the Raiders, 35-28 with Al Hollender scoring 19 points. The Buzz Kids easily defeated Castys, 38-14. Don Perkin's Rockets fast-breaked the Eagles into submission, 35-21. Jeff Hays accounted for 14 of the victor's points.

Track Schedule Not Complete

Cindermen Face Test In Big State Meet

Evansville's track schedule for this spring calls for five meets with the possible addition of meets with several conference teams. The Aces will run in the "Little State" meet and are also entered in the "Big States" cinder affair this season.

In addition to the two state meets, Indiana State's Sycamores and the Louisville University Cardinals have been scheduled for dual meetings. The Ball State Relay is the only other event that has been definitely scheduled, so far.

Coach Arad McCutchan said that the two outstanding prospects so far are Frank Lutz, a shot putter, and Bill Phillips, dashman. These two men have been working out at the YMCA during the winter months. Angelo Howard, high jumper that scored the only point the Aces made in the "Little State" last year is coming out again and several other new faces are expected when practice gets into full swing.

Last year the Ace cindermen took part in only four meets and the season was anything but successful. The only victory was scored against the Wester Kentucky Hilltoppers by a 61-58 margin. Morgan Jones sparked the attack in the Western meet, scoring 13 points.

In a trianguiar meet with Earlham and Anderson the Aces were swamped. Earlham ran away with the meet with 102 points. Anderson collected 44 and the Aces secured 17. Jones scored Evansville's only win of the meet, taking the 100-yard dash in 10.6.

Intra-mural Schedule

Afternoon League
March 17
3:00 p.m.—Panthers vs. Red Devils
4:00 p.m.—Galloping Ghosts vs. Big Shots
5:00 p.m.—A. P. O. vs. Tiny Tigers
March 18
3:00 p.m.—Firing Squad vs. Phi Zetas
4:00 p.m.—Blazers vs. Blue Blazes
5:00 p.m.—Philos vs. Pi Kappas
Night League
March 17
6:30 p.m.—Drawbacks vs. Parkside Commandoes
7:30 p.m.—Pre-med Club vs. Hot Shots
8:30 p.m.—Alley Cats vs. Vagabonds
March 18
6:30 p.m.—Flying Eagles vs. Buzz Kids
7:30 p.m.—Raiders vs. Castys
8:30 p.m.—Rockets vs. A. A. Vets

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WOODS DRUG STORES

Local WSSF Drive Sets New Record

The local World Student Service Fund drive, which ended last week, netted $270.02, according to Chairman James Barbee.

The total topped last year's all-time high of $211.

Of the amount received for the benefit campaign, $65 was donated by campus organizations. The remainder was contributed by individual students and faculty members.

The drive, which opened on the campus Feb. 16, is sponsored every year for the benefit of students of foreign countries who have been displaced by the war.

Students and teachers in 19 nations are raising money for this cause. Last year they raised $4,000,000, of which $2,500,000 came from the United States.

The WSSF was organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939 and since the end of the war its opportunities for rebuilding have been expanded.

Hunting a Cat Skull? Go to Science Department

By BOB GILMORE

Bugs, bones, and plant life make up the subjects of the more interesting fields in the science department at Evansville College.

Wiley Crawford, associate professor of biology, at the present time is teaching three courses, vertabrate anatomy, parisitology, and histology.

In the vertabrate anatomy course, skeleton analysis is made from fish to man. The department has just added $150 worth of skeletal material including cat skulls, frog skeletons, an alligator skull, and assorted skulls disected and marked as to what each part is.

Students Disect Worms

Emphasizing the parasites of man and his domestic animals is the purpose of the parisitology course. At the present stage of the course students are working on flukeworms and tapeworms. Students already have made examinations of frogs and in the near future will perform autopsies on dogs obtained from the city pound.

Cell and tissue structure study comprises the third course taught by Dr. Crawford and is called histology. The class soon will study the microscopic anatomy of mammals. At present their interests are on the development of bone and blood tissue. Smears of their own bloodalong with that of frogs, birds and reptiles are being examined.

Professor James Sears, head of the physics department, sets up an experiment in a senior electricity class.

Uses Illustrations

The botany classes of Cecil B. Thomas, assistant professor of biology, are dealing with fundamentals, relating the subjects studied to human life. Dr. Thomas uses illustrations extensively in his classes to make his lectures more understanding and concrete for students.

Materials for the class experiments are obtained from out-of-doors, in fields, forests, and even around campus.

This term a new course in economic botany is being taught. This class expresses the economic importance of plant life.

A course in flowering plants is also being given by Dr. Thomas. It aids students in botany and also those in vocational fields going into pharmacy. Many plants are used in medicine and a student's knowledge of the various types of plant life would be beneficial to him. State park superintendants, guides, and landscape architects would also gain from this course information not only about kinds of plant life, but also about soil fertility and conservation related to plants.

Study Bacteria

Miss Grace C. Kimball, assistant professor of biology, is teaching a course in bacteriology. Dr. Kimball has pointed out that although bacteria are thought of only as those causing diseases, many are beneficial in food industries, soil fertility, tanning, and some organic chemicals produced commercially are from reactons of bactera. She is also stressing the importance of how harmful bacteria are spread and how they may be controlled.

Table Tennis Meet Begins This Week

Forty-four students registered for the annual table tennis tourney, which began this week, according to Mike Parkinson, chairman for the meet.

The following rules to be in effect during the tournament have been drawn up by the recreation committee: If a player does not know his opponent, or is unable to locate him, he should consult the classroom schedules in Miss Dorothy Condit's office. Miss Conit is the assistant to Miss Dorothy Kirk, social director.

Participants are to watch the bulletin board in the Temporary Union Building for all deadlines. All rounds must be played by the time designated.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the singles and the doubles divisions. In cases of dispute or disagreement of any kind the decision of the TUB recreation committee shall be final.

Fraternities, Sororities Take in 118 Pledges

Pi Epsilon Phi Accepts 34 In Special Assembly; Castalians Get 17 Girls, Sigs 14, Thetas Nine

Pledges for the six fraternities and sororities totaled 118 students after Friday's special pledge assembly, according to Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, and Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity accepted the largest number of new members, thirty-four, followed by the Phi Zeta fraternity with thirty new pledges. Pi Kappa pledged 14 men.

The Castalian sorority pledged 17 new members, highest total among the sororities. Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority received 14 new members and the Theta Sigmas added nine to their group.

Philos Pledge 34

The Pi Epsilon Phi pledges are: Adrian Raize, Joe Bean, William Beckman, Bill Brooks, Alan Brown, Gene Christian, Bob Cook, Frank Endress, Art Fellwock, Ollie Hall, Jeff Hays, Don Herzer, John Hurst, Gene Klamer, Kurt Kluger, Hobart Lutz, Mike Loeffler, Cleatus Maier and Edward Munrow.

Carl Nuart, Dick Nelson, Jim O'Dell, Jack Orear, Tom Ossenberg, Bill Rommel, Walter Schmitt, Dave Steel, Lowell Stearsman, Jim Starrett, Marvin Stofft, Charles Studer, Art Scott, Ralph Uberti and Joe Unfried.

Phi Zeta pledges are: Rueben Boswell, Lester Folz, Jack Humphrey, Jim Puckett, Jim Cooper, Victor Fisher, Bill Hunter, Paul Carnes, Mac Stuart, Forest Oliver, Tom Burns, Don Perkins, Duncan Cook, Jim Nussmeier, H. L. Ross, Kenneth Scales and Jim Wilson.

Other Phi Zeta Pledges

Jack Grable, Elwood Hurt, Louis White, Norbert Wooley, Delmar Pickels, Thomas Turner, Ted Ping, Dean Seegert, Paul Miller, Carl Melton, Bob Sakel, Carl Kleinknecht and Wayne Bowman.

Pi Kappa pledges are: Tony Caprita, Clarence Clayton, Bud Schutzman, Roger Ingle, Angelo Howard, Werner Pertzer, Gene Adare, Roland Eckles, Elmer Whitmer, Paul Miller, James Downen, James Hambelton, Bill Nicholson and Robert Rideout.

Sororities Pledge 40

The 17 Castalian pledges are: Helena Barhon, Joyce Stevens, Carol McCane, Joyce Halbig, Jerry Steinmetz, Marylu Plane, Doris Donovan, June Tremor, Sue Dannettell, Juliann Howard, Marlyn Marshall, Lucy Haffner, Virginia Dassel, Pat Starbird, Louise Kiely, Betty Brown and Sue Gilmore.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges include: Margaret Ann Whitehead, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Bollinger, Joanne Stone, Lois Jean Reynolds, Margaret Scholz, Ann Wilson, Lois Lutz, Ann Zimmerman, Joyce Robinson, Patricia Rampy, Barbara Brown, Louise Griffith, and Elizabeth Bell.

Pledges to Theta Sigma sorority are: Dorothy Dailey, Evelyn Ayers, Maxine Majors, Joan Helleana, Betty Ann Spies, Lois Wiggers, Joanne Schlundt, Shirley Kalkbrenner and Joanne Englebert.

Kirk Releases New Poster Regulations

Regulations regarding the placement and displaying of posters and campaign banners, in the main hall of the Administration Building, have been announced by Miss Doris Kirk, social director.

A wire has been stretched along the top molding of the wall for easy attachment of pictures and posters. "The bulletin board is available also for announcement purposes under rules stated previously," she said.

Miss Kirk explained, "The school doesn't wish to discourage the spirit aroused in campaigns, and contests, but on the other hand the appearance of the school cannot be sacrificed by posters being hung anywhere."

"Posters placed on the walls and in the stairways look tacky and in a short time are knocked off and students trample on them rather than pick them up," Miss Kirk stated.

Any outdoor advertising is to be authorized by Miss Kirk. "I want to talk over displaying of banners and constructions placed outside for campaigns," she said. "Some of the structures in the past have been flimsy things and have not looked too well either. There is also a problem of who will remove the structures after they have served their purpose," she pointed out.

Hobgood To Give Piano Concert

Miss Ruth Hobgood, senior and music major, will present a piano recital Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

A pupil of Miss Sylvia Olmstead, music and piano instructor, Miss Hobgood was granted a four-year music scholarship upon entering college. In 1946 she was awarded the annual Evansville Musician's Club scholarship.

She is a member of the college choir, and the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, in which she is a principal of the string bass section. Miss Hobgood also is on the piano staff of the college's Preparatory Music Department.

New History, Geography, Geology Club Formed

John A. Long presided over the first meeting of the newly organized Geography, Geology and History Club last Monday morning.

The next scheduled meeting will be Monday morning in C101 according to Mr. Long, who was elected chairman pro-tem.

"All students who are interested in any of the three mentioned subjects are urged to attend," Mr. Long said.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Delegates Begin Organizing For Mock GOP Convention

Fourteen Groups Select Favorite Candidates; High Schools Entered

Seventeen state delegations already have been organized for the coming mock Republican Party Convention to be at the Armory, April 15, from 7 to 10 p.m.

College classes in economics, political science and history make up 15 of the delegations, while Reitz High School students have organized two groups. Central High School has also indicated its intention to enter and Mt. Vernon High School is scheduled to send 150 delegates. Eleven other high schools have also entered, but are not yet organized.

Stassen Leads

Harold Stassen of Minnesota is the favorite candidate of four of the delegations, Kentucky, Minnesota, Texas, and Wisconsin. This should give him 144 votes on the first ballot. Mr. Stassen is closely followed by Governor Earl Warren of California, who has the combined vote of the California, Kansas, and Oregon delegations, a total of 120 votes.

Thomas Dewey, governor of New York, is supported by the New York and Washington delegations, and Arthur Vandenberg, senator from Michigan, is backed by the Pennsylvania and Michigan delegates. Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft is supported by delegates representing his home state. Representative Joe Martin of Massachusetts also is backed by his home state.

Illinois Backs "Ike"

Former General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower has the support of the Illinois delegates. Three of the delegations are not pledged: New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Alabama.

"The faculty itself will have nothing to do with the convention. The convention will elect temporary and permanent officers at the convention," Dr. Wade David, head of the history and political science department, said.

To Write Platform

He added that the convention will be free to adopt its own platform based on the delegates' opinions. A Committee on Resolutions has been working on the platform to be presented to the convention. E. L. Whitmer, sophomore, who is chairman of the Resolutions Committee has appointed a sub-committee to consider the details of the party platform. Bill Holcomb, junior, heads the sub-committee.

The usual authentic convention bands, parades, and dances will highlight the evening's activities.

Dr. David pointed out that this mock convention, complete to the smallest details, is not put on to make fun of, or to tell the Republicans how their conventions should be run. Rather, it is staged just to show the students how a national nominating convention is run.

Calendar

From March 19 to April 2

TODAY—Ruth Hobgood presents a senior recital in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Pre-Med Club will have a party at the Henderson Boat Club from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Faculty Dames schedule party in the Temporary Union Building from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY—International Relations Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Ruth Sansom and Harold Lively present a rectial in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Easter vacation begins. Tri-state doctor's organization meets in the auditorium at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY—Easter vacation continues.

TUESDAY—School reopens. Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College addresses underclass assembly at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Engineering Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m. Dr. S. Ralph Harlow addresses upper class assembly at 11 a.m. A square dance will be in the TUB from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Ray Anthony's orchestra plays for all-school dance at the Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY—Faculty meets in E303 at 7:30 p.m. State student teaching conference will be on campus.

Athletic Committee Revises System For Awards

Rules governing athletic awards were revised this week by the Athletic Committee on the Student-Faculty Federation.

"For the purpose of intercollegiate sports, football and basketball shall be considered major sports and all other activities shall be considered minor sports. Awards for varsity sports shall be divided into classes, major awards and minor awards," Don Ping, director of athletics, said.

Here are some of the main points of the new regulations:

In a major sport an athlete may be entitled to receive a maximum of three sweaters, if a letter, either major or minor, is earned during his freshman year.

If the first letter in a major sport is earned as a sophomore or junior, the athlete shall be entitled to receive a maximum of two sweaters. The last sweater in either instance would be awarded in the senior year.

In all minor sports a person shall be entitled to receive a maximum of two minor award sweaters. The first shall be awarded as the first minor award letter is earned. The second shall be awarded only as the fourth minor award letter is earned.

An athlete earning four major awards, or one minor award as a freshman and three major awards, shall be entitled to receive, as a senior, a white award coat or slipover sweater and a purple woolen blanket, with a white letter of the same type that appears on his senior sweater.

Kappa Chi To Sponsor Pre-Easter Service

Annual pre-Easter services at the college will be next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in L106.

Dr. Imri Blackburn of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker on Monday. Dr. Horace Sprague of Central Methodist Church, will give the address on Tuesday and Dr. Clarence Shake, district Methodist superintendent, will talk on Wednesday.

Several students also will take part in the services. Each speaker will choose his own topic.

The chapel will be decorated in Easter motif. All students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, is sponsoring the services.

Student Mail Procedure Approved by Board

Due to the increase in student mail being received at the college, the TUB management board, in a recent meeting, decided to forward first class mail to the student's home address.

Second and third class mail will be placed in the student boxes as usual, according to Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant social director.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

●History and Political Science students, along with some high school youths, are going to get a large charge out of the mock Republican convention scheduled for the first of next month (see column seven).

Politics are fun, especially when they are not a matter of life and death as they are to the professional candidates and delegates.

Advance polling of the college delegates reveals a surprising lack of support for Senator Robert Taft and Tom Dewey, the Republican 2-1 shots. Instead, Harold Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren, of California, are the local favorites. One delegate told us that even the Ohio delegation may swing over to Warren after the first ballot.

This is not indicative of how the national convention in Philadelphia this summer will go. It does show the lack of appeal for college students possessed by Taft and Dewey.

●College baseball differs quite a bit from professional play, that is obvious. The biggest difference between big league baseball and Evansville College baseball is the training methods. Major league teams go south and spend two months getting in shape. Here, the team works out on Tuesday and plays a game the following Saturday (see page three).

From this one would think that baseball is an underprivileged sport — and he would be correct. At most schools baseball and track are both on a par with football and basketball. But not at Evansville College.

Among other things, that means trackmen and baseball players receive only minor awards. It also puts the sports on a less important plane in the minds of the spectators.

There is some agitation for raising these sports to major status. The new conference may make it possible.

●Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the department of English, has just returned from a trip to New Orleans where he installed a Great Books course. He had this comment to make upon his return:

"Not only did I ride 'A Streetcar Nemed Decire, but just two blocks from where I lived was Stormy's place. I noticed the sign as I passed by."

"Stormy" Lawrence is a (you should excuse the expression) stripper who recently received nation-wide publicity for selling the college newspaper at LSU. She was trying to increase the sales of the paper through her appearance on campus. Some unappreciative students tossed her in the lake.

●The Thespians have really bitten off a big hunk of work for themselves this time (next column). One-act plays are less difficult to act in, direct, and produce than three-acts but three of them take three directors and three casts.

Most of the Thespians have had plenty of amateur acting experience but very little work in directing. However, by producing and directing their own show they are taking a step forward. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

●A visitor to the TUB should be immediately impressed by two things: the dirt and the number, and variety, of card games. Some facts about the the dirt are presented in the editorial this week (page two). The card games are another matter.

Taking a quick poll Tuesday, we observed two bridge games in progress, two clabber contests, one rummy and one knock poker game and seven people in a game called "Oh Hell!"

Freshman Honorary Society Meets

Members of the freshman scholastic honorary are shown above as they met for the first time. With them is Dean of Women Esther Brown who organized the group. The purpose of the organization is to recognize scholastic achievement by freshmen women. Members shown are, left to right, Louise Kiely, Catherine Tiemann, Miss Brown, Sue Dannettell, and Nancy Lee Ambrose.

Brenman, Hevron, Palmisano To Direct One-Act Plays

Robert Hevron, Hank Brenman and Chuck Palmisano have been selected by the Thespians as directors for the three one-act plays to be presented April 22-23.

The three plays are "Write Me a Love Scene," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, to be directed by Mr. Hevron; "Finger of God," by Percival Wilde, to be directed by Mr. Brenman; and "The Valiant," by Robert Middlemass and Tolworthy Hall, to be directed by Mr. Palmisano.

Bud Schutzman, president of the Thespians, will act as general stage manager for the three plays.

Brenman Plays Gangster

Mr. Hevron, sophomore, appeared in "Heaven Can Wait," the first Thespian production of the year. He acted in "Eager Heart" and "The New Lady Bantock" before leaving school to enter the service.

Mr. Brenman, freshman, was also a member of the "Heaven Can Wait" cast. He played the role of a gangster in "Ace-Capades of 1948" and was assistant director for the last show, "The Male Animal."

Mr. Palmisano, a junior, business manager of the Thespians, was co-author and director of "Ace-Capades of 1948." He has played in "Heaven Can Wait" and "Joan of Lorraine" with the Thespians.

Ahlgerg To Help

Try-outs were conducted during the past week and rehearsals will begin Monday.

This will be the first attempt of the Thespians to produce a play without faculty direction. Verne Ahlberg, regular Thespian director, will assist the student directors.

"We hope to make this first all-student program a success," Schutzman said. "It will take the combined efforts of all the members of the Thespians."

Wilson Exhibits Work At Ohio Art Show

Two paintings by Miss Emily Wilson, assistant professor of art, are on display at the sixth annual Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show sponsored by Ohio University.

The show, open all this month, includes 121 paintings by artists from six states bordering the Ohio River. These paintings were selected from 283 entries received.

Miss Wilson's paintings are "Circus Days" and "Backyard Spring." Both have been displayed at the Evansville Public Museum.

The jury of selection included Clarence H. Carter, artist represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan, Whitney, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Fogg Museums and the Museum of Modern Art; Anna W. Olmstead, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Dr. Justus Bier, University of Louisville fine arts department head.

Office Staff Club Elects Stephenson

Fred Stephenson, chief accountant in the Business Office, was elected president of a club formed recently by members of the college office staff.

Other officers are Mrs. Emma Schreiber, assistant manager of the bookstore, vice president; and Mrs. Selma Sorensen, switchboard operator, secretary-treasurer.

A social committee was appointed to plan future activities for the group. Members are Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant social activities director; Miss Willena Glidden, secretary to the director of placement bureau; and Mrs. Jeanne Miller, library secretary.

April 13 was set as the date of the next meeting.

Pre-Law Club Elects New Second Semester Officers

Officers for the second semester have been elected by the Pre-Law Club.

Robert Hahn, sophomore, was named president. Other officers are E. L. Whitmer, sophomore, vice president; and Ann Sinnett, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Five Day Vacation Begins Thursday

Easter vacation will begin with the end of classes on Wednesday and continue through Monday. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, March 30.

There will be no Crescent next week because of the vacation. The next issue is scheduled for April 2.

Evening College classes will meet on Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday will be taken as vacation. Classes will meet as usual Monday evening, March 29.

The graduate center will continue through the semester without interruption, with classes meeting as usual on Saturday.

Harlow To Discuss Palestine In March 30-31 Assemblies

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, will discuss the Palestine problem in student assemblies March 30 and 31.

Dr. Harlow is actively interested in Zionism, and now is making a study of how best to deal with the problem of anti-Semitism. He was in Geneva when the last World Zionist Congress met, and has visited Palestine three times, in 1914, 1929, and 1939.

Together with Mrs. Harlow, he has just returned from Greece where they were members of a reconstruction unit. From 1912 until 1922, he was professor of sociology at International College, Smyrna, Turkey. During that time he also was visiting professor in China, Japan and India.

Investigates Negro Problem

In 1939, he represented the Carnegie Endowment as visiting professor to Australia, India, and the Near East, and in the same year served as an exchange preacher to England and Scotland for the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. Harlow has also made an investigation of the Negro problem in America and is a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Serves Palestine Council

Among the organizations with which Dr. Harlow is now serving as board member are The American Fund for Palestinian Institutions and the Post War World Council. He is also a trustee of International College of the University of Beirut, of Ginling College and of Palmer Memorial Institute.

Dr. Harlow is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia Universities. He received his doctor's degree from Hartford Seminary, and also is a graduate of Union Seminary, New York City.

While in Evansville he will speak to members of the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Theta Sigma Aluminae To Give Style Show

Alumnaes of the Theta Sigma sorority will sponsor their annual style show and bridge party March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

Active members of the sorority will act as models for the style show. Mrs. Louise Stader is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Tickets are being sold by active sorority members. Proceeds from the show go into the Theta Sigma scholarship fund. Each year an active sorority member receives a scholarship good for one semester.

The scholarship is awarded by the alumnae on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership and character. Lois Hyland, senior, received the award this year.

Students Threatened With Eviction April 1

April Fool's Day may be eviction day for about twenty students who have not paid the second semester rental for lockers in the Engineering-Science Building, according to a notice from the Business Office.

The contents of the lockers will be removed on April 1 if the locker fee has not been paid by that time.

Tickets for Anthony Dance Go on Sale In Main Hall March 30

Tickets for the Ray Anthony dance will go on sale March 30 in the main hall of the Administration Building.

"Tickets will cost $2.40 per couple, tax included," Melvin Kahl, chairman in charge of ticket sales, has announced.

Decorations for the dance will follow a circus theme. The bandstand will be in the middle of the dance floor, and will revolve.. It will be decorated to resemble a merry-go-round, with streamers running from every section of the floor to the center of the bandstand. The walls of the Armory will be decorated with animal heads.

Use Elephants and Clowns

Miniature merry-go-rounds will be placed on each table. Colored elephants and clowns will be used as decorations around the walls. There will also be balloons. Servel, Inc., has contributed a false ceiling to complete the decorations.

Members of the committee in charge of decorations are Paul Carnes, Helen Nunn, Lucy Haffner, Janet Roberts, Bill Taylor, Charis Kuntz, and Chick Shively.

Mr. Antbony is noted for his acrobatics and will probably feel at home in the circus setting. He sometimes plays the trumpet while lying on his back, and has been known to give the downbeat while standing on his head.

The band is known for the action it affects along with its music. Every member of the band tries to outdo the other in this respect.

Began With Donahue

Mr. Anthony was born in Cleveland. He was leading a junior high school band at an early age. When he turned professional, he joined Al Donahue's orchestra. Later he worked with Glenn Miller and with Jimmy Dorsey's band.

In 1942, he joined the Navy and organized a service band. This band toured the South Pacific and played in Hawaii. It was on Okinawa when the war ended.

Band Members Veterans

After his return from the Navy, he reorganized his band. Many of the members had been with him in the service, although some of them are new. It is an all-veteran orchestra.

This band toured the United States, playing at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, and the Rose Room, in New York City.

The band, now on a tour of colleges, is scheduled to play at Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Indiana Universities after playing here.

The young men shown in the picture will be "riding the horses on the merry-go-round" April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Armory when they play for the "Circus Days" dance sponsored by the Social Life Committee. The band is Ray Anthony's, obviously.

Late News Breaks

Bob Barnett, freshman, received the annual Kiwanis award for award for basketball in the upperclass assembly Wednesday. The award is given by the local Kiwanis club to the player judged best on the college team for sportsmanship, fairness, character, and scholastic ability. The choice is made by a Kiwanis committee, members of the team, and the coach. Awards are also given to the city high schools. The club also presents awards for football.

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Ensemble concert scheduled for March 22 has been postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, director of the Women's Ensemble.

The Geography, Geology, and History Club will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in C101. Plans are being made to get movies for future meetings and field trips are being planned. Dr. Franklin C. MacKnight, head of the department of geology and geography, is the club sponsor.

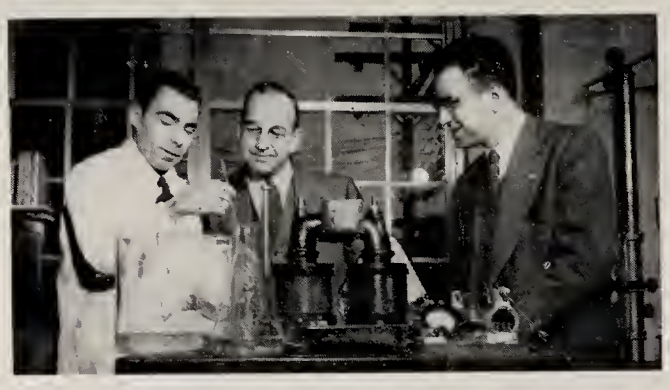
It's Dirty

Evansville has often been accused by visitors and inmates of being a dirty city. Smoke and smog are given as part of the reason for the filth; inadequate garbage disposal and street cleaning are other reasons.

A glance at the campus and TUB of Evansville College might give a visitor another reason why the city is not clean. The future citizens of Evansville, supposedly the more intelligent ones, take no more care in keeping their campus or recreation center clean. If they will not assist in this project, how can they be expected to maintain cleanliness in the entire city?

Every day 20 cans of trash are removed from the TUB. This is enough to fill a pick-up truck. Since the opening of the TUB, over eight dozen coffee spoons have disappeared, in addition to the innumerable milk and coke bottles that have been broken.

At this rate, the city of Evansville would be more fortunate if the younger generation never grew up.



Demonstrating a combined physics, biology and chemistry departments' experiment are from left to right, Milton Peacock, physics instructor; Wiley Crawford, instructor in biology; and Martin Chanin, chemistry instructor. *Photograph by Hank Brennan.*

Those Crazy Costumes Are Silly, Many Think

One of the major topics for discussion during the previous week has been whether or not Hell Week activities are childish. Many girls said that they think they are but declined to have their names published because they might like to join a sorority sometime, even though they do not approve of the traditional "hell" week.

According to a recent Crescent poll, the majority of students on campus do not favor the idea of pledges wearing ridiculous outfits to school and more girls than boys do not favor hazing.

Here are some of the individual comments on the question, "Do you think Hell Week activities are childish?":

CASTALIAN:

Joyce Stevens, pledge — Yes, a little bit, but they are a lot of fun.

Virginia Eades, active — It may be a little childish, but it's fun to look back on and you miss something if you don't go through it.

Marilyn Marshall, pledge — I think it's a good way to become acquainted with the pledges and actives.

Marge Mason, active — I think it is foolish on campus.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA:

Ann Wilson, pledge — It is juvenile and can be carried too far, but it's fun any way.

Ann Zimmerman, pledge — No, but some groups carry it too far.

Joy Scherzer, active — No, since all big sororities do it, too.

Wanda Graff, active — It certainly has lacked something this year!

THETA SIGMA:

Marjorie Haynes, pledge — Activities should be held off campus.

Lois Wiggers, pledge — Yes!!

Helen Smith, active — No. There should be no nonsense in class, though.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN:

Mary Lou Bischmann — I certainly do. It may be a tradition but it's a childish one. The costuming isn't so bad but the bowing down is silly.

Gail Reid — Yes. The smell is the worst thing.

Mary Frances Clouse — No. Everyone likes to dress up and act silly sometimes.

PHI ZETA:

Mike Reagan, active — No. It brings out the character and personality of a person.

Delmar Pickels, pledge — I don't think they are rough enough. You have to have some fun to look back on.

PI EPSILON PHI:

George Vaughn, active — Yes. Kid stuff.

Adrian Baize, pledge — I think the only childish thing about it is the actives taking advantage of some of the pledges.

PI KAPPA:

Frank Baker, active — If the activities are constructive, they are all right.

Jon Gundling, active — To each his own.

Bruce Schwartz, active — Some of the costuming is completely out of reason.

INDEPENDENT MEN:

Harold Gourley — Yes. The girls should come to school dressed in formals and let us look at them when they look especially beautiful instead of all messed up.

James Gordon — Some of the energy expended in foolish acts should be used constructively.

Lyndon Pirkle — No. They are not childish — they are infantile.

Bob Chappell — They are cheapening to the fraternities which the pledges represent.

Harry Levine, former fraternity member — Much of the nonsense could be eliminated but initiative and energy could be deterred to beneficial projects.

Bill Richards — I don't think they're childish. It shows up what people really are.

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women — I think constructive projects should be the collegiate level for humiliating one's pledges.

POTPOURRI

By BOB GILMORE

Evansville College boasts of many learned individuals, supposedly, but Harold Van Winkle claims that he is the source of many scientific facts heretofore unknown to the common college professor. For instance, did you know that there are 1113 commercial caves in the United States, Pennsylvania leading the field? Going on with his scientific data, Van Winkle made the final statement that it costs $1.48 per word to publish Time Magazine.

Startling Facts, what?

Going through the discarded notes of an ex-history student we find this little notation jotted amongst the usual rubble of class notes:

Meditations of a History Student
I often pause and wonder at fate's peculiar ways,
For nearly all our famous men were born on holidays.

Ray "Magician" Franks, and Bob "Wildroot" Young used the recent snow to the best effect against Kilburn "Deadeye" Durham and Bill Woods in a snow ball battle outside the office building. From all angles it appeared that the Franks-Young combination was getting the worst of the deal. Bill did come up with a snowball to the head to score something for the losing half.

Gizmo: "Do you know Mose Brunch?"
Mall: "What's his name?"
Gizmo: "Who?"
Mall: "Mose Brunch."
Gizmo: "Never heard of him!"

When every pool in Eden, was a mirror
That unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed,
She went undraped without a single fear
Or thought she had need to be ashamed.
'Twas only when she had eaten of the apple
That she became inclined to be a prude,
And found that evermore she would have
To grapple with the much debated problem
Of the nude.
Thereafter she devoted her time and attention
And her money to her clothes—
And that was the beginning of convention
And modesty as well, I do suppose.
Reactions have come about in doings recent—
Now the girls conceal so little from the men;
It would seem in the name of all that's decent
Someone ought to pass those apples
'Round again.

—Anonymous.

Supersonic Flight, Parasitology, Serology Interests Scientists

Serology, parasitology, and supersonic flight are subjects typifying the diversity shown in the major fields of interests of the professors in the rapidly expanding science department.

The three professors following these particular studies were appointed to the faculty last fall: Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Wiley Crawford, associate professor of biology; and Milton Peacock, assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

Studies Arthritis

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. Chanin spent a year in research work on arthritis, and he previously worked in the field of serology under Dr. Ruben Kahn at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Chanin studied for both his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan, and he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Pi Lambda Upsilon, of the American Chemical Society, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Works With Marine Life

Parasitology is the specialization of Dr. Crawford, and he has had published a number of articles based on original research in the field. He also has spent several summers at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., considered to be one of the finest laboratories for the study of marine life.

Dr. Crawford studied for his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota and received both his master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the American Society of Parasitology, of tse American Genetic Association, of the Entomological Society of America, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Research on supersonic flight, longerange ballistics, and rocket warfare was the wartime work of Mr. Peacock, when he was stationed at the Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Conducts Plant Research

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University, Mr. Peacock served as chemist for the Louisiana State Department of Conservation. He later studied for his master's degree at Louisiana State, taught at a college in northwestern Louisiana, and during the early part of the war taught for the Navy in the flight training program.

At present, Mr. Peacock is conducting an investigation dealing with galvanotroipism, the response of animal and plant life to the electric fields and currents. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Mathematics Society, and of a number of nationad honorary societies.

Possibly, Perhaps....

Radio Shows May Go On

(Melvin McCosh, a newcomer to the staff of The Evansville Crescent, was assigned to write a news story. Reluctant to take a stand on anything during election year, Mr. McCosh turned in the following article.

For the convenience of the readers, a running interpretation of the article is included. — Ed.)

Members of the faculty and students will participate in a number of radio programs this week-end.

(Interpretation: So far, so good.)

If we may consider the statement made by Mr. Edwards, assistant professor of speech, to be true, several students will, under duress at four o'clock this afternoon, discuss propaganda technique on "Your Opinion Please," which is heard over WEOA. The first half of this program, a dramatic skit, is piped in from New York, the latter part being a discussion by college students, one of whom is a junior.

(Interpretation: McCosh seems to be saying that several students will participate in a radio show today, at 4 p.m., over WEOA. This interpretation, however, may not be correct.)

On Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. F. P. Buller, Director of Testing and Counseling Service at Evansville College, will speak about Testing and Counseling at Evansville College. He predicts that he will emphasize the services offered to non-students.

Over WIKY, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Dr. Martin S. Shockley, who, according to associates, is head of the Department of English, will lead a discussion of "Hamlet" by members of the Great Books class.

"Hamlet" is a play of disputed authorship. Dr. Edwin Moseley, assistant professor of English, claims that Will Shakespeare wrote the play. Another professor, Dr. Sam Chew, who is no mean authority, believes that Sir Francis Bacon is really the author.

Delia Salter Bacon, who, in 1857, first ascribed the authorship of Shakespeare's plays to Bacon, died insane in 1859. Dr. Chew has admitted that he shot craps as a boy.

(Interpretation: The Great Books class will discuss "Hamlet" over WIKY at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.)

Last Sunday, this program featured a discussion of "A Streetcar Named Desire," which Dr. Moseley contends was written by Tennessee Williams.

According to usually reliable sources, the participants included Dr. Shockley, who claims to have ridden a streetcar named Desire during his recent trip to New Orleans; Mr. Verne Ahlberg, who supposedly saw the play in New York; Dr. and Mrs. Moseley, and Miss Mary Wolfe, assistant professor of English, who claim that they have read the play and were thus able to discuss it "intelligently."

(Interpretation: "A Streetcar Named Desire" was discussed over WIKY last Sunday by a group of experts.)

All students are reminded not to throw coke bottles, cups, spoons, or napkins on the floor of the TUB. We all know

(Interpretation: When the Editor assigns McCosh to write 400 words, McCosh writes 400 words.)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I pity the poor soul who has a new car and is forced to drive it to college every day. The bills for new springs, wash jobs, and jangled nerves must be terrific.

I pay a terrible price for an activity fee in this institution, and if driving a car isn't concerned an activity then I quit.

Griping is a bad habit, but hitting the same gapping holes in the parking lot is also a bad habit, and one which should be corrected at all costs. One girl fell the other evening and nearly broke a knee cap because of the holes and poor lighting. Surely those holes are as tired of being there as we are of driving and stepping into them.

The streets in the city of Evansville are some of the worst I have seen in the state. And nothing is done regarding them. Is Evansville College, because it bears the name of our illustrious city, harboring the same lackadasicial attitude?????

There used to be a saying which went like this . . . "Hold on to your teeth, Grandma, we're going down Riverside." Has that saying been transferred to "Hold on to your car, Co-ed, we're on the college campus."

Signed by,
"Bumped Benny who's tired of being bumped."

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 4, an article appeared in the Courier listing students on the Dean's list. Explanatory information accompanied this which was obviously given the Courier by a College official, but which I think is inaccurate.

It was stated that a student must have a B plus average to make the Dean's List. Under our present point system, in which two is given for each B, three for each A, a B plus grade in every subject would give the student an average of 2, not 2.5 as required by the College. This statement, then, was unfair to those who had a B plus average but did not make the Dean's list.

Why doesn't the College grant 2.5 points for a B plus grade?

AN INTERESTED STUDENT,
(who made the Dean's List.)

Durham Writes Article On Early Indian Days

The following article "The Man Who Dreamed of Indians," was written by Kilburn Durham and appeared in the February issue of the "Muzzle Blasts" magazine. THE CRESCENT is reprinting it for the entertainment of THE CRESCENT readers . . . Editor.

By KILBURN DURHAM

I SUPPOSE you might have found something a little strange in everybody who came through the Gap in those first years. As for myself, I could never pass a tavern without feeling a raging thirst and seldom left one on my own legs so when the King's Magistrate suggested I had better never be found again in Philadelphia I tagged on to a wagon train headed for Kentucky.

K. Durham

Not knowing anything about farming at first I might have starved if Emil Pfenniger hadn't taken me under his wing, showed me how to use an axe and an adze and put in a crop.

Now there wasn't anything strange about Emil— that is, not until that autumn when the Piankishaws caught him and Adam Schonhauser while they were out on a hunting trip.

It wasn't really too bad. The boys holed up in a little cave and made the redskins keep their distance. The Injuns really never tried to go in and get them — the Pianks never were much as fighters — but since they must have been pretty close to their camp they kept them pretty miserable for about four days.

But Emil and Adam were really worried. You see, they only had about one good horn of powder with 'em, and not too many balls. So there they lay for four days, asweating and apraying. They cut the bullets in half and used just a half a measure of powder for each shot. Even so, when they finally got back they hadn't enough powder or lead to bark a squirrel.

AFTER THAT, for awhile at any rate, Emil was about the same — except that he always kept his horn and his pouch chock full. But then that fight seemed to be working on him. He used to tell me how he'd dream about being caught out again without his ammunition. And then he began to buy powder.

First time I noticed it was when I stopped at his cabin to see if he could spare me a horn full after I fell in the creek while on my way to a shooting match at the fort. Darned if he didn't take a gourd and ladle it out of a big barrel — a barrel mind you, not a keg.

Well, I didn't pay much mind to that, figuring that he might have gotten a bargain off a flatboatman or something of the sort, but when I saw him again a week or two later I did pay some mind to it.

I'D GONE DOWN a little lick the day before and came back with a doe and two young bucks. Not having a smoke house of my own built yet, I thought I'd split the meat with Emil if he'd cure it for me.

I tied my horse up outside and knocked on the cabin door. Emil called to come in. It had gotten pretty dark and I couldn't see very much inside the house. Emil was working by the light of the fire. I thought at first he was cracking nuts but a second look showed me he was casting rifle balls. Darned if he didn't have a regular army gang mold—cast ten bullets at a time. On a blanket spread in front of the hearth, sparkling silvery red in the firelight, were more lead balls than I'd use in six months, barring shooting matches. And from the crane over the fire hung a kettle full almost to the brim with metal.

I guess Emil was about the best farmer in the valley — you could tell by his fences and his furrows and a dozen other things. Emil didn't change much though, nor his cabin — except that he had nailed the shutters closed and cut little slits in them as though it were really a fort instead of a farm house. But every time he had a chance he would take his wagon down to the trader at the fort. Most folks said he always brought back more powder, more lead, more flints and linen. I reckon they were mostly right.

Well, one summer night we had a thunderstorm and in the middle of it a war party — some said the Hair Buyer was behind it — burned out the Wearries with fire arrows and scalped them. We didn't hear about it until the next day. Then we rode from one clearing to another to see if anyone else had felt a tomahawk.

Emil Pfenninger's cabin was gone. Just plumb gone. Just a wide shallow hole with black streaks radiating out from it.

At the edge of the clearing we found a dead Indian, the life crushed out of him by an adze squared timber across his back. Under his body was a broken bow and in front of him was a little fire drill and three long arrows wound with greased rags.

I reckon they both banked a little bit too much on their weapons.

MC COSH SAYS----

Depression Is Time of Improvements, Luxuries, Education, Benefits, Jobs

THINGS AREN'T SO bad in a depression. In fact, conditions are pretty good. Gone is the hurry and bustle of our mechanical age. One has so much leisure. There is time to make use of the parks and museums. Many stores have radios in front to lure prospective customers. A group of idlers are to be found gathered around each of these radios. They are learning to enjoy their leisure.

Home ties are strengthened in a depression. The father ceases to be a Sunday afternoon visitor. He spends a great deal of time in the home. He gets to really know his family. He can raise a garden in his spare time (the fresh vegetables will greatly improve his family's health).

M. McCosh

THINK OF THE IMPROVEMENT in educational standards. More young people continue in high school rather than starting work. More people are able to use the library facilities which are provided in our cities. With more disease and starvation, science has more to work on, more guinea pigs are available. With the increase of leisure, people take more interest in national affairs. The nation becomes mentally alert!

People, during a depression, turn their thoughts once more to the God — god whom they have forgotten, and who, incidentally has forgotten them. Accompanying this return to religion, is a healthy persecution of minority groups. This will enable them to become strong so that they will be able to better withstand oppression at a later date.

ECONOMICALLY THERE ARE two important benefits to be had from a depression. It increases competition for jobs, people who do have jobs work much harder at their jobs. The greatest value of a depression, however, is that the nation learns important economic lessons. Future depressions can thus be avoided.

What have we learned from our depressions? It appears to be very little, yet a severe depression could still be prevented.

Inasmuch as the wage cycle lagging behind the price cycle allows increasing profits, overexpansion of capital goods has been encouraged. Only by holding down profits, can this overexpansion be curtailed. To stop the overexpansion of producers' goods, we need price control and a higher minimum wage.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, another baseball season gets underway with Valparaiso's Crusaders furnishing the opposition on the college's diamond. Of course the weather may still insist on playing pranks to cause a postponement by game time.

Seventeen games have been scheduled and 11 will be played at home, which affords an excellent opportunity for all to see the Purple Aces in action this spring. The sport also initiates Evansville College's participation in the recently organized Ohio Valley Conference, consisting of the local school and five Kentucky colleges.

Last year Evansville won four games, while losing three, in an abbreviated season, caused by considerable incliment weather. With a return of 15 letter-winners and some very promising new material, the Aces crop should perk up and they should hold their own with most of their diamond opponents.

From the batting angle, Bill Neal, the flashy shortshop, is back. He belted the old horsehide for a .462 clip last seaon. Richie Bauer's .370 was next best among the regulars. Two other veteran of last year's nine, Harold Stubbs and Paul Schmidt posted .364 and .360 averages, respectively.

On the pitching side, little Joe Hafele wound up the season with three victories against two defeats. Russel Day received credit for the other win in a relief role. Marvin Stofft suffered the other defeat.

* * *

TRUE STORIES

There is a day for every star
When his fast ball has that hop.
When the hardest grounder means ns out
When every belt's a stop—
But there's other days when the curve won't work
When the fast one sails up dend,
And the fielders boot the sofest tap
And the old arm feels like lead.

* * *

This corner climbs out on a limb and picks the Central Bears to march to their first state toga at Indianapolis tomorrow. I think they have hurdled their toughest barriers. With two boys like Lee Hamilton and Gene Southwood in there, they produce a terrific punch which should be capable of handling any remaining quintet.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . From the starting field of 32 teams that started action at Kansas City a week ago, the battle narrowed down to a contest between Indiana State and the University of Louisville with the Kentuckians winning 82-70 . . . Coach Arad McCutchan and Gene Robinson, athletic business manager, attended the tourney.

Philos Drop Blue Blazes in Feature Game of Intra-mural League Play

Last week's round of intramural league basketball games failed to produce any upset as favored teams came through with comparative ease, except for the Philos-Blue Blazes meelee last Wednesday afternoon.

The only other close contest of the round was the Firing Squad's three point victory over the Pi Kappa quintet.

Ray Skelton's Big Shots ran roughshod over the A.P.O.'s, 48-31 to open the week's proceedings. Big Jack Jenkins secured 20 of the losers points while Ralph Weber's 13 topped the winners' attack.

Panthers Win Easily

Paul Butcher's 17 points was tops for the Tiny Tigers in their effort against Willie Simpson's Panthers, but it wasn't enough as the latter presented a balanced attack to scuttle the Tigers, 42 to 29. Durward Stansberry and Jimmy Walker paced the Panthers with nine tallies apiece.

The Galloping Ghosts failed to scare Eugene Cain's Red Devils and, with John Sibrel and Paul Irey leading the way with 15 and 13 points each, the Devils won in a breeze, 44-29. Ray Soombes was best for the vanquished with a dozen markers.

McDougal Leads Philos

With Johnny McDougal dumping in 10 digets, the Philos gained the nod over Andy Collins' Blue Blazes crew, 34-31. The fraternity boys held the lead throughout the game but it was close all the way. Tom Tucker made 10 for the losers.

Neither team showed much offensive form in the Firing Squad—Pi Kappa game, but it was close with the score being tied several times. Roger Ingle's outfit finally came out on top, 25-22. Ingle led his team with 11 points and Jim Rodgers hit a like number for the Pi Kappas.

Harold Smith's highly regarded Blazers blazed an easy trail to a 43-29 verdict over a game, but outmanned, Phi Zeta five to gain their second straight lop-sided victory. Charley Parkinson was high with 12 while Fowler made 10 for the Zetas.

Cats Claw Hot Shots

The Alley Cats left their usual habitant to cool off the Hot Shots by dropping them, 33-32. The victors trailed at the half, 9-7, but a big third quarter rolled the Cats into a lead they never relinquished. Bob Hauselmeir led the point-getters with 12.

In a low scoring affair, the Vagabonds romped over the Drawbacks, 21-7.

Little Bob Surowiec led the Parkside Commandoes to a 34-25 decision over the Pre-med Club. He tallied 11 markers. Bob Gordon and Charles Chandler scored nine each for the losers.

Rockets Blast Castys

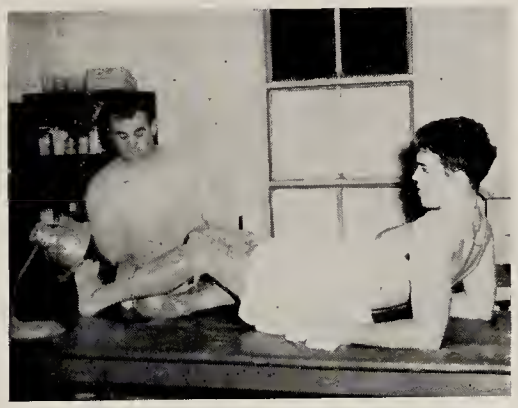
Don Perkins' Rockets blasted Ed Parsonage's Castys, 45-18. Jeff Hays paced the bucket brigade with nine field goals and a gratis toss for 19 points.

Without being pressed too seriously, the Flying Eagles soared over the A. A. Vets, 37-25. Reuben Butke and George Sisk made 10 markers apiece.

Running up the highest score of the season so far, the Buzz Kids served notice that they are to be reckoned with in future games. Paced by a balanced scoring attack, they romped over the Raiders, 71 to 27. Don Herzer made 10 points.

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	TP
Hays	Rockets	33
Herzer	Buzz Kids	32
Jenkins	APO	31
Bippus	Alley Cats	29
Kramer	Buzz Kids	26
Simpson	Panthers	25
Butcher	Tiny Tigers	25
Hollander	A. A. Vets	24
Hauselmier	Alley Cats	24
Weber	Big Shots	24
Irey	Red Devils	23
Tucker	Blue Blazes	23



Football trainer, Don Miller, applies salve and uses a sun lamp on the bruised leg muscle of Fred Schultheis, one of Coach Don Ping's gridders.

Don Miller Keeps Aces Clicking With Behind-the-Scenes Work

Back in the rugged, old days all a school needed to have a football team was a coach, eleven men, a pigskin and enough turtleneck sweathers to go around.

As you may have guessed, the sport has some new touches since its heyday. One of those somewhat new touches is the football trainer, a highly-specialized gentleman whose duty is to keep the players physically ready for those Saturday afternoon bone-crushing ordeals.

Miller, Team's Handyman

At Evansville College, that man is Donald Miller, a 26-year-old war veteran.

As football trainers go, he is, from the age standpoint practically an infant in swaddling clothes. He is indicative, however, of the trend toward getting specialists as trainers.

Now Don finds himself a full-fledged trainer. As such, he plays an important behind-the-scenes role in the college's grid contests and in daily scrimmage session on the practice field. To a great extent, his skillful treatment of a minor injury determines whether a star halfback or an end will be out for a Saturday football game during the regular season.

Treats Minor Injuries

The football trainer, of course, does not treat serious injuries, such as fractures. But he must be able to recognize instantly the type of injury sustained in practice or in a game.

Miller has found that the most common football injuries are in order: sprains of the wrists, hands and ankles; bruised and torn muscles and ligaments; and abrasions and broken bones.

Baseball Schedule Opens Tomorrow

Pingmen Meet Valparaiso; Sixteen Other Games Set for Season

By BILL WOODS

Coach Don Ping's baseball, nine opens its season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock against Valparaiso University's Crusaders on the local diamond. In addition to the Valpo tilt, the Aces play Illinois Normal next Tuesday and Eastern Illinois on the following day. All are home engagements.

During Easter week, the Pingmen play Carthage, Ill., College in a two-game series here on March 31 and April 1.

The Purple and White has 17 games carded for this season with 11 being played on the home field. Four games, two with Western Kentucky, and two with Southern Illinois, are definitely scheduled but dates for the encounters still are to be arranged.

Prospects Look Good

Prospects are good for a successful season this year with a host of returning lettermen expected back. Three pitchers, Joe Hafele, Andy Collins, and Russ Day, are back from last year's mound corps. Behind the plate will be veterans Jack Crouch and Hargis Hafele.

Two newcomers, Wayne Norrick and Dude Holder, are expected to give the locals a boost in the pitching department.

Marvin Stofft, a southpaw flinger last campaign, will probably be switched to the initial sack with the former first baseman, Richie Bauer, moving to the outer pastures. Coach Ping hopes to employ the shift in order to take advantage of Stofft's hitting ability.

In other infield spots, competition is expected to be keen. Paul Schmidt and Karl Kleinknecht are top candidates for second base. Schmidt played the keystone sack last season. Bill Neal will be back to handle the shortstop position.

Veteran Outfield

Allison Maye, and Tab Gwaltney will be battling Bob Gerhardt, last year's third sacker, for the hot corner.

In the outfield, Harold Stoubbs, Tom Wooley, and Bob Kohlmeyer, last years trio of fielders will be back, along with Bauer and Joe Unfried, a freshman.

EVANSVILLE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 20	Valparaiso	Home
Mar. 23	Illinois Normal	Home
Mar. 24	Eastern Illinois	Home
Mar. 31	Carthage College	Home
Apr. 1	Carthage College	Home
Apr. 13	Murray State*	Away
Apr. 26	Louisville*	Away
Apr. 27	Eastern entucky*	Home
May 5	Murray State*	Away
May 14	Indiana State	Home
May 15	Indiana State	Home
May 17	Eastern Kentucky*	Home
May 25	Louisville*	

* — conference games

Scrimmage Session Completes Drills

Spring football at Evansville wound up yesterday afternoon with a practice game between the "Reds" and the "Yellows." Both squads went into the game with little practice. The sessions this spring were curtailed due to cold weather.

In his comment on the spring practice session, Coach Don Ping said, "Our efforts were hampered by the lack of key personnel. Several of the boys who should have participated in the practice couldn't report because they are holding jobs that are essential to them."

Coach Ping, reviewing his prospects, said that Dick "Dutch" Martin, the former Bosse High School and Indiana University gridder, looked good in the spring drills and will be of considerable use this fall.

Webb Hahn and Jim Sterrett were also mentioned as greatly improved ball players. Sterrett has been moved from center to tackle and Hahn played reserve end last year.

Ray Coombes, returning halfback from Robinson, Ill., missed the last part of spring practice because of a broken hand.

Accounting Club Holds Slim Lead in Bowling

Accounting Club and Independent II teams are leading the college bowling league, following last week's matches.

The Accountants have a record of 12 wins and three losses. The Independents have won 11 matches and lost four.

Fred Jandebeur and John Wyber are tied for first place in high individual averages with 175. High game score last Thursday night was Wyber's 211. He and Jandebeur tied at 524 for the high individual match.

The Faculty team took the high game mark with 871 pins and the Vets won high team total with 2235.

Central Represents District in Finals

Tomorrow night, the Indiana state high school champion for 1948 will be crowned at Indianapolis. Representing this section is Evansville Central who battles Muncie Central in the first afternoon tilt.

If successful then, the Bears will meet the winner of the Anderson-Lafayette encounter in the final game that night which will decide the champion.

Central advanced to the finals by rolling over Bloomington, 61-49, and topping Jasper's Wildcats, 54-40, in the finale of the Bloomington semi-final. Jasper had upset the highly-touted New Albany five in the other afternoon game, 53-50.

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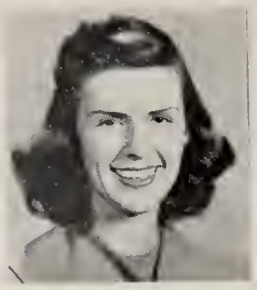
Executive Director Of Carver Center To Speak Here

Herman Holiday, executive director of Carver Community Center, and former United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation official in the Far East, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

Mr. Holiday will describe his experiences while working as a Displaced Persons Administrative Official for UNRRA in China, Burma, Siam, and the Malayan Straits from 1945 to 1947. He also will outline how conditions in these countries relate to conditions in the United States. An open forum period will follow Mr. Holiday's discussion.

During the war, Mr. Holiday was active as a liason officer for the USO in the Indiana Area. He also has been affiliated with the Chinese Mission Service.



Hobgood To Give Recital Tonight

Miss Ruth Hobgood, senior and music major, will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Her program will include a group of selections by Brahms, "Intermezzo in A minor," "Intermezzo in E major," and "Rhapsodie in E flat major." Other selections by Miss Hobgood will include "Sonate Pathetique," Beethoven; "Nocturné," Chopin.

Pi Epsilon Phi To End Pledges, Activities With Dinner Sunday

The last of the pledge dinners will be given by the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity Sunday afternoon. Pledges will be given second and third degree initiation at an unannounced place.

The other two fraternities had their formal initiation ceremonies last Sunday. Phi Zeta pledges received second degree initiation at a dinner in the cafeteria. Jim Brown, pledgemaster, was chairman of the evening's activities. Jib Wilson was elected president of the pledges and Tommy Turner was selected as the pledge exemplifying the spirit of the Phi Zetas.

Pi Kappas Met Sunday

Pi Kappa pledges were initiated at a dinner in a private dining room of the Spaghetti Bowl, Sunday. Hank Hardin, president, was in charge of the dinner and initiation.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges were given first degree initiation at a dinner in the Georgian Room of the Hotel McCurdy last Tuesday evening. Decorations were in blue and gold, colors of the sorority. Maryetta Van Horn was in charge of the dinner. Doris Witt was in charge of place cards and Shirley Olson, favors.

Have Formal Initiation

Castalian sorority pledges were formally initiated last Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Mural Room, Hotel Vendome. Marge Mason was in charge of the dinner. June Herzer directed the placing of the decorations in red and white, sorority colors. Favors were in charge of Joan Smith.

The Theta Sigma dinner was also in the Mural Room. It was given last Thursday evening with Betty Berges in charge. Black and white, sorority colors, were used in the decorations. Pledges received a white rose, the sorority's symbol of sisterhood, when they received the third degree initiation.

Football, Basketball Awards Received By 59 Players

Forty football and basketball award winners were announced this week by Don Ping, director of athletics.

Thirty-three football players won major awards while seven received minor emblems. Basketball major winners numbered 12 with seven receiving the minor award.

Football major letters were awarded to Richard Bauer, Raymond Coombes, Don Crouch, Jack Crouch, Don Elliott, Frank Endress, Don Galey, Bob Gerhardt, Richard Gonderman, Bill Hicks, Francis Hillenbrand, Clem Jarboe and Glenn Katterhenry.

Other Football Awards

Others receiving major letters were Bob Kunkel, Eugene Logel, Jack Lannert, Frank Lutz, John McDougal, Forrest Page, Ted Pirig, Bill Phillips, Morris Riley, Captain Bill Russler, Charles Schmitz, Joe Unfried, Don Watson, Ronald Watson, and Mason Working. Walter Bailey received the senior white sweater in lieu of three major awards.

Managers receiving the awards are Harold Waninger and Jim Hallinan. Minor award winners named are Howard Bittner, John Heldt, Bill Katterhenry, Bill Mattingly, Bill Miller, Fred Schultheis, and Bob Scott.

Receive Basketball Awards

Basketball major award winners are: Harry Axford, J. H. Barnett, J. L. Barnett, Bob Barnett, Larry Holder, Joe Hafele, Morgan Jones (receiving the senior white sweater), Captain Paul Kiefer, Bob Kohlmeyer, Jack Matthews, Bob Sakel, and Paul Schmidt.

Managers receiving sweaters were Robert DeBard and Kenneth Lindsey. Minor sweaters were awarded to Alfred Buck, Russel Day, Eugene Logel, Manford Morrow, Wayne Norrick, Frank Schwitz, and Harold Stubbs.

Pledges Weak After Intiation Week Activities on Campus

"Hell Week" activities were in full swing when this picture was snapped in the TUB. Joyce Stevens, Castalian pledge, is shown dancing with Forest Oliver, Phi Zeta pledge. Other Phi Zeta pledges are shown looking on in the background.

By JUNE GIBSON

Last Thursday and Friday were set aside for the traditional campus "Hell Week" activities. Castys, Phi Zetas, Sigs, and Thetas took part in these public exhibitions.

The T-Hut and TUB rang with the laughter of the tormenting actives as their well-trained pledges performed various acts of courtesy. Empty dishes and coke bottles rapidly disappeared from the tables as the pledges of the sororities demonstrated their ability as waitresses.

Pledges Eat Spaghetti

Thursday Sig and Theta pledges enjoyed spaghetti dinners. The Sigs sat on the floor using only their mouths as a means to feed themselves. However, Theta pledges were not quite so unfortunate. They ate spaghetti chopstick style using two toothpicks.

Friday brought forth various characters. Small children, old ladies, even the dead—in the form of a mummy—paraded through the halls.

One especially friendly policeman directed traffic in the T-Hut; perhaps this was because of the congested conditions there. A number of students were directed to various parts of the building—first door on your right.

Some Paddle, Some Fish

By Friday, Phi Zeta paddles were quite well decorated with the names of active fraternity brothers. All Phi Zeta pledges could easily be identified by signs bearing both the Greek letters and their names.

A very sad pledge, dressed as a fisherman, sat in the center of the T-Hut. Try as she might she could not catch the goldfish in the bowl before her. Sighing, she looked up to see another pledge wearing a dead fish around his neck.

Now burlaps, red ribbons, bloomers, and paddles—which have doubtless left an impression—may be stored away.

Now the pledges may dream of next year when they, too, will be actives.

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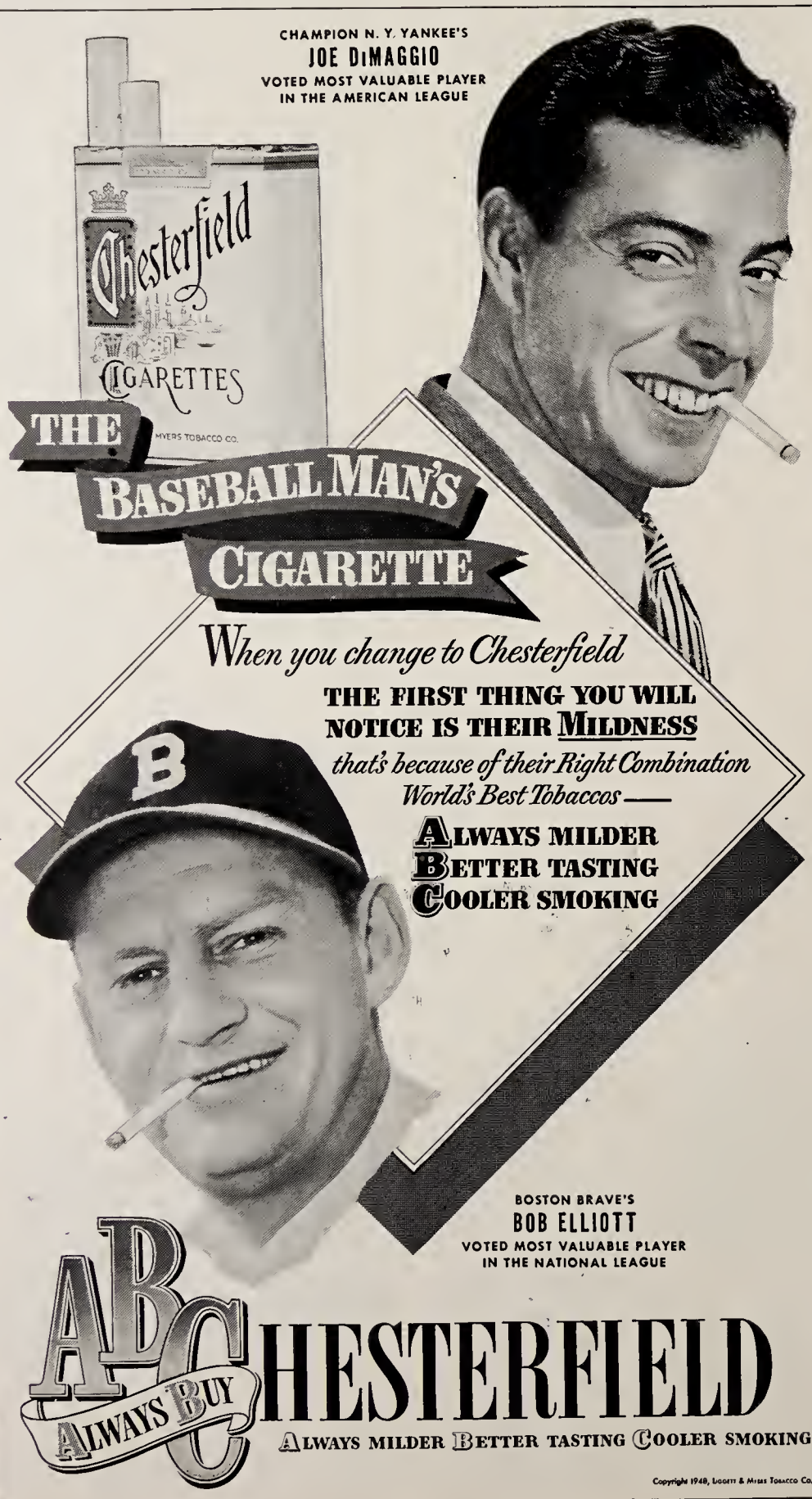

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | April 2, 1948, No. 23

Cain, Fowler Play Leads In Thespian Production

Cast For "The Valient" Announced by Director; Plays Scheduled For Presentation April 22-23

Colleen Cain, freshman, and James Fowler, sophomore, were selected for the leading roles in "The Valiant," one of the three one-act plays to be presented April 22 and 23 in the Auditorium by the Thespians, dramatic society.

Miss Cain, who will play Josephine Paris, attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., last year where she worked with The Players organization. She graduated from Bosse in 1947.

James Dyke, the male lead, is played by Jim Fowler. Mr. Fowler appeared in the recent Thespian production, "The Male Animal." He also has appeared in "Eager Heart."

Hardin Has Part

Henry Hardin, junior, who has taken part in many Thespian productions, including "Servant in the House" and the title role in "The Late George Apley," will take the part of Warden Holt. Mr. Hardin is past president of the Thespians.

Another experienced Thespian will play the part of Father Daly. Robert Clenn, sophomore, has roles in such plays as "Joan of Lorraine" and "Servant in the House" to his credit. He was assistant director of "Heaven Can Wait."

Blemker Plays Jailer

Earl Blemker, sophomore, will take the part of Dan, the jailer. Mr. Blemker has had experience in portraying character roles and was last seen in "Heaven Can Wait."

Chuck Palmisano, director of the play, stated, "I am very pleased to be working with such an experienced and capable cast. I think I am fortunate in being able to secure what are probably some of the best actors in school for this particular show."

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

●Isn't it strange how, after only a short vacation, everyone seems glad to get back to school? There are various reasons for this: boredom at home, a desire to see the boy or girl friend again, or even the spring housecleaning that is going on in most Evansville homes.

Mr. Palmisano

Whatever the reason, most of the students are happy to be back for the second half of the semester. A full program awaits them. Grades go in today, officially ending the first part of the semester. Extracurricular activities will be numerous the next two months.

Athletics, with baseball, track, golf, and tennis, will keep a lot of boys interested. The mock GOP convention week after next will run several students ragged for a couple of days.

The Thespians have three one-act plays to present to the public on April 22-23. The Band and Choir will give some concerts and music recitals will be sprinkled throughout the spring months. And then, about the end of this month, local politics begin.

They're going to be two busy months. Any studying accomplished will be purely accidental.

●On page two there is a review of the Academy Award winning picture, "Gentleman's Agreement," one of the greatest movies ever made. If you have read the book, you need not see the picture. If you have not read Miss Hobson's novel, you should do your utmost to make it to Loew's this week. It shows how anti-semitism hurts not only the Jews but the non-Jews.

●A couple of eeks ago we reviewed the movie "A Double Life." In our review we said that Ronald Colman did a fine job but we didn't think it merited an Academy Aard. Last week, they gave him the award for that picture.

They also gave Loretta Young an award for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter." The picture was fair; Miss Young's acting and her fake Swedish accent were horrible. We have long heard that the distribution of Academy Awards was controlled by studio politics. We are beginning to believe it.

●Radio has long been the butt of party jokes and M-G-M recently made a picture ridiculing radio advertising. Perhaps radio is catching on because it has become more of a pleasure recently.

Abe Burrows, an ex-gag writer for more famous comedians, has 15 minutes of the funniest stuff on the air with his own jokes and musical parodies of popular songs. The Bickersons, played by Don Ameche and Frances Langford, are a riot as a "typical" nagging wife-suffering husband team.

Even some of the commercials are worth listening to, such as Jack Benny's quartet and Harry Von Zell's singing on Eddie Cantor's show.

Speaking of the Cantor show, we wonder if it reflects our foreign policy? Before the war, Bert Gordon was called "The Mad Russian." When Rusia was our ally they dropped the "mad" and just called him "The Russian." Now he is "mad" again.

Late News Breaks

Fifty-one seniors majoring in education will be teaching in the city schools today so the critic teachers may attend the annual conference of the Indiana Association for Student Teaching to be here today and tomorrow. An additional 44 students, juiors in the education field, will act as guides for the visiting teachers.

The Evansville Municipal Hiking Club will make an all-day visit to Cave-In-Rock, Illinois, Sunday. Members will meet at Riverside and Kentucky at 9 a.m. Leaders for the trip are Al and Betty Wimpleberg, Alice Knight, and Gladys Lockyear.

Foreign students from South America will present the next International Relations Club program, Monday, April 12, in the Men's Lounge. The program will commemorate Pan American Day. Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor in Spanish, is in charge of the program.

Herman Weyerbacher, Boonville lawyer, spoke to members of the Pre-Law Club Wednesday evening. Mr. Weyerbacher told some of his experiences while attending law school.

Band, Choir To Present Concert In Mount Vernon Coliseum

The college band and choir will present a concert in the Memorial Coliseum of Mt. Vernon at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, will be featured in the first part of the program. The first group of songs will be "Prais to the Lord," Christianson, "Song of Mary," Kranz-Fischer; "Alleluia," Thompson; and "Beautiful Savior."

Northcut Has Solo

The choirs' second group of songs will include "Out of the Silence," Jenkins; "Say Thou Lovest Me," Cain; "The Peasant and His Oxen," Smith-Aschenbrenner; and "Annie Laurie," arranged by O'Hara.

Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, will direct the band in the second part of the concert. Selections by the band will be "Entry of the Bojares," Halvorsen; "Overture to Die Fledermaus," Strauss; "Etude Caprice," Moszkowski, featuring the clarinet section; "Concerto for Trumpet," James, Herb Northcut, soloist.

Sing Gershwin Tunes

"Golliwog's Cake Walk" and Claire de Lune," De Bussy; "Rondo," from "Concert in F," Weber, Harold Lively, bassoon soloist; "Hora Staccatto," Dinicu-Heifetz; "Five Miniatures: By the Lake, Caravan Song, Waltz for Teenie's Doll, Hippo Dance, and Mosquito Dance," White; and "Gayne Ballet, Dance of the Rose Maidens, Lullaby, and Sabre Dance," Khatchaturian.

Concluding the program, the band and choir will combine for several Cershwin numbers as arranged by Bennett. Featured in the arrangement are: "S'Wonderful," "Bidin' My Time," "Of Thee I Sing," "Strike Up the Band," "Liza," "Embraceable You," and "I Got Rythm."

Honorary Science Group Inducts New Members

Phi Beta Chi, national honorary science fraternity, has inducted fourteen new members and has elected officers for the coming school year.

Officers elected for the group are Mary Doris Hayes, junior, president; and Robert Artman, associate professor of physics, secretary-treasurer.

New members from the faculty taken into the organization are: Dr. Nelson Anderson, chemistry professor; Mr. Artman, professor of physics and department head; Ralph Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics; and James Sears, associate professor of physics.

New student members whose major field of concentration is chemistry include: Naomi Simpson, Owen York, and Robert Plane.

Those in biology are: Miss Hayes, Arthur Dwyer, and Carroll Boyle. Students in engineering are Charles Nachand and Lester Driggers. John Sullivan and Edward Stone are in the field of electronics.

Requirements for membership from the student body are the grade of A in at least fifty percent of the major subject, and B or above in related subjects; the student must show marked creative ability, and be a second-semester junior or a senior.

What Next?

Every Rhizoclonium Should Have One

There's a Suctoria growing on a Rhizoclonium.

Or, there's a member of the phylum Protozoa growing on a member of the phylum Alga.

Or, it seems that over in the biology laboratory an invertebrate "animal" belonging to the most primitive class has attached itself to a very small plant found in water and more familiarly called "green stuff."

The Suctoria is one of the first of its kind to be found here. To be seen it is necessary to magnify the two several hundred times.

Coffee Cups, Pop Bottles, Butts = Mess

Shown above is some of the mess which accumulates daily in the Temporary Union Building. A drive is now on to clean house and to make the campus neater. A committee headed by Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, and Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, is sponsoring the drive.

Dewey Leads Field in Mock Republican Convention Race

Members of the Arrangements Committee for the mock convention get together to decide where they are going to seat the more than 1400 delegates expected at th Armory April 15. The committee also is in charge of the distribution of tickets and general plans for the convention. Committee members are, left to right, Roland Eckles, sophomore; James Hill, sophomore; James Jackson, sophomore; Cyrus Gunn, faculty advisor; Allison Maye, sophomore; and John Bunner, chairman.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York led his nearest opponent by a slim 48 first-ballot votes as arrangements for the mock Republican Convention April 15 neared completion this week.

Mr. Dewey with the support of five delegations is ahead of ex-Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota who has the backing of eight state delegations, a first-ballot vote of 257. Mr. Dewey's strength comes largely from the 160 delegates representing New York.

Eleven of the delegations are still either unpledged or undecided about a candidate. These number 424 delegates.

Warren Strong

Governor Earl Warren of California continues to have strong support and has the promise of 206 first-ballot votes.

Other candidates who have the backing of one or more delegations are former General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower; Joseph Martin, speaker of the House of Representatives; Robert Taft, senator from Ohio; Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan congressman; Ed Martin, senator from Pennsylvania; and Owen Brewster, senator from Maine.

Tickets Necessary

The arrangements committss is making plans for the seating and the distribution of tickets and badges for the convention. All persons attending the convention, including those participating, must have either a badge or a ticket to be admitted. Only 800 tickets will be distributed to visitors, and to students not attached to any delegation.

About 15 ticket-takers and an additional 15 sergeants-at-arms will be appointed by the committee to maintain order. Plans for the distribution of tickets will be announced later. Cyrus Gunn, assistant professor of history, will be in charge of tickets.

More than 1400 delegates from the college and from local and Tri-State high schools are scheduled to attend. They are divided into delegations to represent 35 states and the territory of Alaska.

Meeting Scheduled

Reitz, Central, and Bosse high schools are each sending over 200 delegates. College students compose 15 delegations, a total of 514 delegates.

Other schools sending one or more delegations are Mt. Vernon, Oakland City, Lincoln, and Mt. Carmel and Carmi, Ill.

Students who are to speak as orators, nominators, convention chairmen, or state delegation chairmen are scheduled to meet in A213 Monday at 11 a.m. in order to complete plans for the convention.

Eubank To Speak Here Next Week

Mrs. Jessie Burral Eubank, founder of the Burral program for functional non-denominational religious training will be the assembly speaker, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Burral program deals basically with problems of today in the best known terms of religion, ethics and morality. The program was designed especially for youth, but has since come to be accepted by older groups.

This plan has become a part of the school program at Missouri University, with which Mrs. Eubank is associated, and effects all students in that it deals with their individual problems as well as group problems.

In addition to her work with the University, Mrs. Eubanks teaches what is known as the Burral Class at the Babtist Church in Columbia, Mo.

The extension of the Burral project into the community is known as the Community Social Service Program. Dr. Harold Bottrell, associate professor of sociology, worked as director of this project for four years.

Six Local Students To Receive Methodist Church Scholarships

Six National Methodist Scholarships will be awarded to Evansville College students for the academic year 1948-49.

However, C. R. McCoy, chairman of the scholarship committee here, said that applications had been filed for each of the six scholarships available, and that no new applications would be accepted.

Students attending school now who may have scholarships renewed are Harry G. Williamson, sophomore; Earl Blemker, freshman; Gail Reid, sophomore; and Roy M. Smith, Jr., sophomore. Scholarships to these persons are included in the six allotted to the College.

Approved by Senate

Every college or university related to the Methodist Board of Education and accredited by the University has its quota of scholarships. In all, more than 500 scholarships will be awarded to Methodist students throughout the nation.

Covers Tuition

Each individual scholarship will cover tuition costs and fees up to $400 per academic year. Awards are made to high school seniors, and college undergraduates and graduates on the basis of scholastic achievement.

The scholarships are made possible by Methodist Student Day offerings, 90 per cent of which go to the Scholarship Fund. The other ten per cent of the offerings go to the Student Loan Fund.

Sure, 'twas Sad

Horrors! No Green On Kelly on 17

L. W. Anderson, associate professor of economics, tells this one about St. Patrick's Day.

It seems that there are several fellows in one of his economics classes with Irish names. Each of them appeared wearing some article of green on March 17, all of them but a gentleman named Kelly.

Mr. Anderson looked around the class and then asked Mr. Kelly what his name was. The answer was prompt.

"Jones."

Staff, Members Return From Chicago Meeting

Four members of the college staff are expected to return today from the Council and Personnel Association's convention in Chicago earlier this week.

Those who attended were Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities; Harold See, director of the placement bureau; Miss Esther Brown, dean of women; and Dr. F. P. Buller, director of the testing and counseling bureau.

H. Wallace To Speak At Coliseum April 6

Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for president, will speak at the Coliseum April 6 at 8 p.m.

Paul Robeson, actor and singer, may appear with Mr. Wallace, although this is not definite.

History, Political Science Groups Favor European Recovery Plan

A large majority of students enrolled in history and political science classes favor the European Recovery Plan, according to the results of a survey made in the various classes recently.

The 386 students who took part in the survey were asked not only for their opinion ofERP, but also about chances for world peace and what kind of job they thought the United Nations had done so far.

Seventy-one percent of the students indicated their approval of ERP with a larger number of upperclassmen approving the plan than freshmen and sophomores. Only 17.6 per cent expressed no opinion.

Say Russia Wins

Of those favoring the European Recovery Plan, 83 percent did so because, in their judgment, the plan was economically a good thing for Europe and the United States. A smaller percentage favored the plan because it also would stop Communism. Others ascribed "purely humanitarian" motives to it.

Questioned about the so-called "cold war" between Russia and the United States, 79 per cent believed that Russia had won.

The students were pessimistic about the ability of the United Nations to maintain peace. Eighty-seven per cent of the group gave it a fair to poor chance of doing so. Upperclassmen were considerably more pessimistic than the lower classmen. Seventy-three per cent seemed to be certain that we have a better chance for peace working with and through the United Nations than if we were to rely entirely upon our own strength including the atomic bomb.

Act Through UN

This feeling toward the United Nations is evident also in connection with the possibility of the overthrow of the present Italian government by a communist revolution. In that case, 28.5 per cent said that they would be willing to see the U.S. intervene through the use of its forces; 35 per cent said that we should intervene only through the United Nations, while 24 per cent were against any use of force whatever.

Dr. Wade David, head of the history and political science department, said that, generally speaking, the students appear to have a clearer conception of the state of world affairs and seem to be much less confused than the general public.

He added that a somewhat market differences between the upperclassmen and the freshmen-sophomores is attributable to greater maturity of thought and a more realistic outlook on world affairs by the upperclassmen.

Calendar

FROM APRIL 2 TO APRIL 8

TODAY—State Conference on Student Teaching scheduled all day with a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

SATURDAY—Boy Scout executives from the Tri-State area meet here.

SUNDAY—Boy Scout meeting continues. The band and choir present a combined concert at Mt. Vernon at 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Orators, nominators, convention chairmen, and state delegation chairmen taking part in the mock Republican Convention meet in A213 at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY—Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, foundor of the Burral program for functional non-denominational reiligious training, speaks in underclass assembly at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Mrs. Eubank addresses upperclass assembly. A square dance will be in the TUB from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

"He's such a sweet child . . . he already has two teeth."

MC COSH SAYS----

What Point Do You Think I Am Trying To Make?

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

IRA, A SELFISH MAN, was hard at work. He did all the paperwork himself. By working late at night and on Sundays and holidays, he did not have to hire a secretary or a bookkeeper. Ira saved money. He wasted nothing. He did nought for any save himself. He was a man of business.

M. McCosh

Walter, Ira's son, was entertaining a group of business associates at a Christmas Eve party in his home. Walter belonged to the Elks, the Lions, the Moose, the Kiwanis, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and various other organizations. A great deal of trade came his way because of these social contacts. Walter made a favorable impression with the Christmas presents that he had sent to his business associates. That was good busines.

L. C., WALTER'S SON, is standing on the corner of Market and Ninth on Christmas Eve. While L. C.'s altruistic friend beats furiously on a drum, L. C. rings a bell and calls upon the passerby to give that the needy may have a merry Christmas. L. C. is a respectable citizen, he donates both time and money to public welfare. He is an upstanding Christian businessman. The employees love and respect this man whose amplified voice they hear praying every noon in the plant. (God is a partner in his business.) These employees produce more than those of other plants. Everyone wants to do business with L. C.'s firm for they know of L. C.'s Christian and public-spirited endeavors.

L. C.'s appeals and bell-ringing continue, but his thoughts have drifted away. Yes, Christianity is good business, damn good business.

Check the point which you think that I am trying to make.

(1) One should work late at night in order that one will not have to hire a secretary.

(2) Drums and bells should be confiscated by the Ku Klux Klan.

(3) Parties should not be given in one's home.

(4) One should not make any social contacts.

(5) One should not give to charities.

(6) Some business men become nominal Christians in order that they may exploit their employees and the public, and still not be held in disfavor by the general public.

(7) Money should be abolished, and barter reinstated.

(8) One should not send Christmas presents to one's friends.

(9) One should be selfish and do nought for any save oneself.

(10 One should not belong to any organizations.

(11) Parties should not be given.

Official Answer

Number 6 is the correct answer. Just as Walter belonged to various organizations and made many social contacts for a mercenary reason, L. C. is engaged in civic and church work as a way of increasing his income. Even while helping a charitable organization on Christmas Eve his thoughts turn to the personal profit that he is making from his so-called public-spirited endeavors.

POTPOURRI

By RICHARD FIELDS

Spring is sprung,
The grass ain't rizz;
Look at all the mud-holes Lizz!

* * *

Dr. Walker told this about himself. He was giving a speech to a group of high school seniors. It was the day of the big wind the weather of course). Suddenly a window shattered close to him! He couldn't recall how it happened, but suddenly found himself getting up from the floor.

The answer is simple, a very low bow.

* * *

Something similar happened to Dr. Thompson, of I.U. He was marching up and down in front of his Literature class to the tune of a Grecian march. Suddenly a flag at the side of his desk began to fall! Dr. Thompson spun around and dove for it; both he and the flag disappeared behind the desk with a loud thud. The sound of a struggle floated up to the class. He soon reappeared with the flag in hand, and marched with it to its rightful place amid the thunderous applause of the assembled students.

The victor . . .

* * *

"La senorita Martinez toma una taza de te." This is the Spanish sentence that stopped Miss Leich's class. It seems a student translated it, "Miss Marinez swipes a cup of tea." The teacher wanted it to read, "Miss Martinez takes a cup of tea.

Maybe the student knew her better.

* * *

Professor Walker was illustrating something to his class in a lecture. Said he, "Competion may get very keen on an athletic field. In football, one player may sling mud in another's eyes. In basketball, a player may stand on another's toes." Did Mr. Walker play those sports? He must have been good in the mud.

Coach isn't that illegal? . . .

* * *

It's baseball season, which reminds me. A little boy was watching a team practice with his father. The boy was troubled by the shoes the players were wearing. Then his father explained that the shoes had spikes. A gleam of admiration came into the kids eyes. "Gosh!" he replied, "and they don't even hurt their feet."

That's hero worship bud . . .

* * *

The old jalopy puffed up and came to a rattling halt at the toll-bridge. "Sixty-five cents," said the bridge keeper. "Sold!" said the driver jumping out.

* * *

First cannibal: "What's for supper tonight?"

Second cannibal: "Old Maids."

First cannibal: "Oh dear, leftovers again."

Ten More Students Begin Work As Departmental Assistants

Because of the great amount of administrative work involved in the smooth functioning of a college, students are regularly employed as departmental assistants. This semester, ten more assistants have been added to the student help program.

All assistants in the departments are authorized through the Dean's Office, in accordance with the students' experience and ability to work and keep up their scholastic standing. The program not only gives the students an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses, but also offers them practical experience in he type of work with which they expect to be connected after graduation.

For example, the seven new student assistants in the department of chemistry are either chemistry or science majors. They include Harry Williamson, sophomore, assistant to Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the department; June Whitman, senior, who works for Dr. Nelson Anderson, professor of chemistry; and Joe Robertson, sophomore, assistant to Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry.

Working in the chemistry stock room and available when one of the instructors needs additional help are James Baker, junior; Roy Smith, sophomore; Elmer Gowen, sophomore, and John Tischendorf, sopohomre.

Student assistants recently appointed for other departments include Jeanne Carter, who assists Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, with the clerical work for the department.

In the physics department, John Sullivan, a junior majoring in electronics, works for James Sears, head of the department. In addition to repairing equipment. Mr. Sullivan helps build and assemble new material needed in the physics laboratories.

Wanda Grant, a senior majoring in secretarial science, is working for Miss Opal Delancey, associate professor of business. Miss Grant acts as Miss Delancey's secretary and assists her in checking student assignments.

Students, working under the self-help plan, spend a minimum of 16 hours per week on-the-job. Their hours depend on the type of work and their class schedules.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The present great cry against Communism and its spreading influence has been a little slow in reaching this campus, but now the idea has crept in and is being voiced in ever widening circles.

There are two dangers inherent to a student body from such present hysteria — the first and greatest lies in the overwhelming readiness of students to condemn as "Communistic" any statement or practice which does not agree with their own thoughts; without regard to truth or facts, the average student will unfailingly dismiss such thoughts by applying the current most devastating censure — "Communistic."

The second danger is that there is some truth in the fact that the C.P.U.S.A. is reaching more and more into the lives of students under a variety of forms. To understand that this can happen, one must understand the average student background. The college senior of 21 probably started to school in 1932, at a time when our economic conditions were at such a low ebb that most of the adults with whom he had contact were striving to lose touch with reality. Too many of today's college generation have missed out on what is, basically, one of the most valuable precepts of life: the ability to face one's faults and one's responsibilities clearly and without self pity.

Encouraged to ignore their own faults and to blame failings on some outside agent, the majority of the malcontents are fertile ground for the growth of disunity encouraged by the workers of the C.P.U.S.A.

There is a simple remedy which unfortunately has not been approved by our government. Why not a temporary exchange of citizenship? For every one of those people who, while disapproving of methods may still approve the goal of the Soviet Union, a chance should be provided to examine at first hand the methods which are in use to achieve that goal. Living under the conditions that prevail in the newly grabbed territories, let them have a chance to compare methods used in the light of the goal to be attained, and let them decide for themselves the validity of the goal. It would be impossible to know how many Americans would avail themselves of such an opportunity but it is safe to predict that for every American there would be ten Polish, Greek, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Rumanian, German, Czech, Finnish, Italian, and French students eager to take advantage of such an exchange even for a short time.

There are too many too eager to say our only choice lies between peace and war when in reality our choice is limited at the moment to peace and slavery; and slavery is worth no price within the reach of human payment.

AN INTERESTED PERSON.

'Pardon Me'. . .

But Your Manners Are Showing

Everyone enrolled in campusology and wishing to succeed should be aware of the correct procedure for all occasions. Here are a few hints on etiquette or social conduct on campus.

Students may put their feet on a professor's desk if the desk isn't occupied by the professor's own feet.

Coughing when smoke is blown in a person's face is taboo. This can be avoided by smiling at the offender and putting on a gas mask.

Because of the ventilation problem, one should never remove his shoes in the class room. However, this is permitted in the TUB.

Somehow the grass always grows greener where the sign says "keep off." Yet there are always heels who rush where angels fear to tread. Watch your step. Walks are provided and can be used other times than when they are covered with snow.

"All things in their right places" . . . so it is with eating. There's a cafateria for that. The meal, including dessert, should be consumed inside. There is nothing as unsightly as a campus turned picnic grounds.

So it is with necking. A wide open campus or even the parked car lot will never take the place of your own front porch.

Student Writer Follows Wolfe Style in Recent Short Story

James E. Baker, a navy veteran enrolled in pre-med, read this story to the Writer's Roundtable several weeks ago. The Crescent presents it for your entertainment.

By JAMES E. BAKER

A BRIGHT, FLORESCENT light bounced up from the white, gleaming page as the little black words began to cloud and jumble. Abruptly the man sighed. How many times he had tried to read tonight, only to find he could not pay attention. His lamp hummed —a battered old alarm clock croaked its rhythm, outside the dark form of trees shuddered against his window, the moon full and pale, the night warm and incredibly bright—inside a row of mute books raised their eyebrows at his thoughts. Somewhere in his mind a whip told him he should study, and another place—somewhere—he knew it would be better to walk.

The ticking clock followed his slow footsteps to the mirror and wash basin. As if from another mind he watched the flow of water curl along his hands and twist down into the drain. Tick, tick, tick the weary cycle of sounds that never repeats—each tick lost forever—and yet not lost, but reoccuring.

THE COLD, CLEAR WATER splashed upon his face. He analyzed the fact that he couldn't study. Everything is so white, that means my eyes have swollen again, I can't seem to get meaning out of what I read—very well then I've read too long. I don't feel at home in college—a pause—basic feelings of inferiority often accompany overworking. The man looked up into the face in the mirror—it was almost a stranger—as if his skin and skull were glass and he had just looked in upon some strange wrigglings of molecules in the inner darkness.

On down the stairway, through the hall and along the much traveled sidewalk the knock of his hard rubber heels carried him. Like the clock, its rhythm over and over monotonously, until he could not tell the last from the first and yet the sounds are never repeated—each footstep is done and then—gone. Only the monotonous rhythm of the mind keeps each footfall from being new, novel, wonderful, different.

LITTLE PIECES of his mind were sore and ached like an empty tooth. A dirty, imagined smell from his hair persisted, his clothes were unpressed, hair uncombed, shoes unshined—he always forgot these things it seemed. The footfall rhythm slowed but all around him an incredibly brilliant full moon showered tinseling threads upon the earth. The darkness was only complete enough to hide the scars, and keep out the white. A light wind ran her fingers over his face.

Like all men lost deep in their thoughts, the man was surprised to find himself exactly in the place where he had subconsciously wanted to go. The city's lights and horns and people revolved around the darkened park. Large trees stood as mute sentinels guarding from passersby a little cove with its small steam and foot high waterfall. Trail dust curled up from the soft ground. The man almost felt the dirt between his toes—as if he were young again and barefoot. He sat on the dirt and watched the stream—imagining he were small and the falls large, loud, magnificent. Somewhere off to his right a long line of ants worked nervously in the full-moon's light.

ANTS OR MEN the man thought, which would I rather have for a neighbor? He picked up a damp brown stick and pushed along a lost ant. Man thinks, man is master—and yet man, the ant, the moon and trees all are alike because all must die. Why do atoms, alive for so short a time, strive so much? Why all the work, the cardboard confidence from little things that die? What answer to that eternally repressed question: "after death what?" How real is the silver moon, the stream, I and the ants—are we all here for just this scene—this act?

We will die, the city, the people, my books, my promises. Who will know I ever lived? The milky sky bent down. At its apex a great bright eye alternately smiled and then frowned as fleecy clouds puffed by. The ants dropped—tick, tick, into their hole, the stream's pattern spelled its words, the soft brown earth pushed up around his feet.

Students Attend Classes by Radio, Gaze at Stars

Students of Hanover College need not crane their necks to see the moon, the planets, and the constellations. The college observatory is open on clear nights, by appointment, giving all a chance to see the wonders of the firmament.

Everyone is invited to bring his date and see the stars and the moon—through a telescope, that is.

* * *

Cutting an eight o'clock class works no hardships on University of Wisconsin students of Prof. Merle Curtis. His history lectures are broadcast every morning over a Madison station. If a student wishes, all he has to do is turn off his alarm clock and turn on his radio to get his lecture

* * *

A Boston college paper relates some of the insights on campus life in England. A student may have breakfast in his room, one exam every two years and optional classes. (The hitch is that breakfast in your room is counteracted by restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings and for week-ends. Degrees are awarded on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three yars of study . . . and optional classes are padded with weekly essays and long discussions with the instructors.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Gentleman's Agreement' Most Important Movie Ever Made; Hollywood Approaches Maturity

By CHUCK PALMISANO

The most important motion picture ever made is now playing at Loew's theater. It is the movie adaption of Laura B. Hobson's great indictment, "Gentleman's Agreement."

Moss Hart's screenplay of the best-selling novel follows the book almost religiously and none of Miss Hobson's powerful cry against anti-semitism is lost: It remains a forceful, moving, ugly, shaming picture of an attitude that may destroy a democracy.

Peck Plays Writer

Phillip Green (Gregory Peck), a famous writer, has been assigned to do a series of articles on anti-semitism by John Minify (Albert Dekker), editor of a weekly magazine. Both Green and Minify realize that the usual stories condemning anti-semitism lack the punch and insight to get them over to the public. So Green has to find an "angle."

He decides to tell people he is Jewish and see, from a personal standpoint, what anti-semitism is. Immediately he encounters it in his fiancee, Kathy Lacey, (Dorothy McGuire), who believes herself to be free of prejudice.

Determined to carry out his plan to the bitter end, Green continues his pose as a Jew and is hurt and angered at anti-semitism from landlords, fellow magazine workers, hotel managers, and even his son's (by a first wife, now dead) school chums.

'Nice' People Dangerous

After his articles are finished, Green realizes that the greatest danger from anti-semitism does not come from "people like Gerald L. K. Smith" but from the "nice" people who tolerate anti-semitism rather than fight it.

It is hard to criticize a picture such as this. The idea being presented is of such great significance that the manner by which it is shown makes little impression. Nevertheless, some spots of "Gentleman's Agreement" display fine acting and direction; other scenes are weak.

Garfield, Holm Star

Especially brilliant are John Garfield as Peck's Jewish friend and Celeste Holm as the magazine's women's editor. Miss McGuire, after getting over the horrible part of her characterization in the first reel, settles down and does good work. Peck, in his rustic way, is also capable.

Wih this picture, Hollywood shows that it is ready to assume the responsibility of becoming an educator and beneficial influence upon the American public. It can become the greatest force of any medium today if the movie industry does not lose sight of its new-found goal in the scramble for dollars.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

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FOR ARROW OXFORD SHIRTS

Division Playoff Next Week To Finish Action in Intra-mural Basketball Loop

Firing Squad Stages Upset Win; Philos To Play Blazers for Title in One Afternoon Section

Aside from the division playoffs, the intra-mural basketball league schedule was completed this week with the end of the fifth round of play yesterday.

Next week, the league winds up its action with the two afternoon winers battling it out for the right to meet the winner emerging from a scrap between the two night division contestants. The final winner will be declared league champions.

In fourth round play, Roger Ingle's Firing Squad staged an upset, defeating a highly-regarded Blue Blazes outfit, 53-52. After trailing by 15 points at the intermission, the Inglemen put on a spirited drive that overhauled the quintet captained by Andy Collins. One consolation for the Blue Blazes was that they played the entire 32 minutes with four men.

Irey Paces Red Devils

With Paul Irey contributing 22 points,Eugene Cain's Red Devils topled the Tiny Tigers, 40-32. Paul Butcher scored 12 tallies for the losers.

Paced by Jim Rodgers, who contributed 10 points, the Pi Kappa's nearly gained their first win, but a last minute spurt by the Phi Zeta's netted the latter a close 33-30 decision. Paul Carnes led the Zeta scoring with 10 markers.

Scoring with comparative ease, the Alley Cats blasted the Pre-Med quintet 50-29. Hank Bippus and Charley Wilson tallied 15 points each to head the visitor's point-getters. Louie White was high for the losers with a dozen points.

Blazers-Philo Tilt Postponed

Due to conflict with the basketball banquet, the Philo-Blazers scrap was postponed; it was to have been played this week. The tilt will decide the winner of the second afternoon loop crown.

The Big Shots captained by Ray Skelton trampled the Panthers, 40-32, to win their fourth straight decision in the first afternoon bracket to top that division. Ralph Weber topped the victors efforts with 15 points.

Charlie Lawrence's Galloping Ghosts broke into the win column at the expense of Don Howard's A.P.O. five, 35-30. Dave Steel led the Ghost's with an 14 point output.

Featuring defensive play, the Flying Eagles managed to out-fly the Casty's outfit, 30-26. Reuben Butke, of the Eagles, was high point man of the game with 13 points.

Parkside Remains Undefeated

Although meeting unsuspected stiff opposition from the Vagabonds, the Parkside Commandoes managed to gain a 44-40 decision for their fourth straight victory. Jack Reed, with 15 points and Bill Schroeder, with 12, paced the winning attack.

Led by Claude Bitter with 11 markers, Al Partenheimer's Hot Shots won over Artie Sturgeon's Drawbacks, 34 to 25. Art's eight points were high for the losers.

Don Herzer scored 14 tallies in helping the Buzz Kids ride to their fourth straight triumph against the A. A. Vets, 41-34. Jim Duvall led the vanquished with 14 points.

Don Perkin's Rockets gained a win without even working up a seat. The Raiders failed to field a team and were forced to forfeit to the Rockets. This as the first forfeit of the season.

Intra-mural Standings

Afternoon Loop

First Bracket	W.	L.	Pct.
Big Shots	4	0	1.000
Red Devils	3	1	.750
Panthers	2	2	.500
Tiny Tigers	2	2	.500
Galloping Ghosts	1	3	.250
A. P. O.	0	4	.000

Second Bracket	W.	L.	Pct.
Blazers	4	0	1.000
Philos	4	0	1.000
Blue Blazes	2	2	.500
Firing Squad	2	2	.500
Phi Zetas	1	3	.250
Pi Kappas	0	4	.000

Night Loop

First Bracket	W.	L.	Pct.
Parkside Command	4	0	1.000
Alley Cats	4	0	1.000
Vagabonds	2	2	.500
Hot Shots	1	3	.250
Drawbacks	0	4	.000
Pre-med Club	0	4	.000

Second Bracket	W.	L.	Pct.
Buzz Kids	4	0	1.000
Rockets	4	0	1.000
Flying Eagles	2	2	.500
A. A. Vets	2	2	.500
Castys	1	3	.250
Raiders	0	4	.000

Local Rifle Club Gets Charter Fram N.R.A.

The Rifle Club received its charter from the National Rifle Association last month. The national organization is affiliated with the War Department.

The club dropped a recent match to the Princeton Rifle Club at the Armory. Princeton scored 936 points to Evansville's 635 points.

Nine Evansville boys fired in the match. They were: Don Ault, Fred Pentecost, H. H. Dersch, Robert Gerhardt, David Hart, D. Moore, Lones O'Daniel, John Schneider, and G. Huff.

The club held its regular shoot in the Armory last week.

College Baseball Team's Record Even: One Victory, One Defeat, One Tie

Some of the action in the football practice game played between the "Reds" and the "Yellows" which officially concluded the spring drills.

Pingmen Finish Spring Football Drills With Intra-Squad Game

By BILL WOODS

Spring football practice came to a close the week before Easter vacation with a practice game between the "Yellows" and the "Reds." The game came as the windup to a practice session that was hampered a great deal by the weather.

Approximately 30 players were used by Yellow coach Don Ping and Red coach Paul Beck.

Logel Stands Out

Gene Logel of the Yellow team, was the standout player of the game with his running. On one play, Logel received a punt and started down the sidelines. He was met by four Red linesmen after a gain of about 10 yards. Just before for the opposition got to him he cut across the full width of the field and was finally dragged down after picking up a huge gain.

Judging from the play of the two teams in the practice game, Evansville should make a good showing in the new conference. Several players that did not show to much advantage last season have looked good in spring workouts and should play some fine fotball this fall.

Galey, McDougal Hurt

Don Galey, halfback, was out of the practice game with an injury along with Johnny McDougal. The injuries to Galey and McDougal were the only serious ones of the spring season.

Bill Russler, captain of the 1947 edition of the Aces, was not out for spring practice but he indicates he will be back next fall.

Inter-Sorority Basketball Enters Semi-Final Stage

Inter-sorority basketball got underway last week with the Casty' beating the Thetas, 43-36.

High scoring member of the Casty team was Louise Kiely with a total of 36 points. High scorer for the Thetas was Helen Smith with 18 points.

Two games will be played Monday. The Sigs will play the freshman women in the first game. The second will be between the Castys and the upperclass unorganized women.

The winners of these games will meet Monday, April 12, for the championship.

Hafele, Collins Star On Mound for Aces

Evansville College's baseball squad broke even in three games last week, winning a 3-2 decision over Eastern Illinois while bowing to Valparaiso University in the opener, 4-2. The Evansville-Illinois Normal game ended in an 1-1 tie, called at the end of the ninth because of darkness.

In the opener, the visiting Crusaders from Valparaiso, bunched four of their five hits for three runs in the first three innings and added another marker in the seventh rung.

Game Ends All Even

Against Illinois Normal, Evansville scored their lone tally in the last of the ninth. Singles by Bob Kohlmeyer, outfielder, and Hargis Hafele, catcher, along with a liner to center by Bob Gerhardt, third baseman, scored Kohlmeyer with the tying run.

Behind the effective three-hit pitching of Joe Hafele and Andy Collins, the Purple Aces drove out ten hits against two Eastern moundsmen.

Come From Behind

Trailing 1-0, the Aces poled out three hits to score two runs in the third inning and move into a lead they never relinquished. A single by Hargis Hafele, a sacrifice by Joe Hafele and first baseman Richie Bauer's single accounted for the first marker. Bauer took second on a throw to the plate, advanced to third on a balk and countered on Shortstop Bill Neal's slap to center.

Bauer walked in the fifth and was forced at second by Paul Schmidt, second baseman. Neal then rifled a triple to deep right center to score Schmidt with what proved to be the winning score.

Coach Don Ping's baseball nine holds a 3-2 victory over Eastern Illinois and a 1-1 tie with Illinois Normal. The only defeat was suffered in the local's opener with Valparaiso's Crusaders, 4-2.

In commenting on these three engagements, it is obvious that the pitchers are way ahead of the batters at this stage of the season. As the season wears on possibly this will tend to reverse itself.

The Purple Aces played brilliant ball at times. Paul Schmidt has continued to contribute with his fine keystone sack performance. Joe Unfried looks like a million in the center field spot. Joe also tops the hitters.

Little Joe Hafele, Larry "Dude" Holder, and lanky Andy Collins have both displayed rather good control and have had the opposing batters taking healthy cuts at the old apple, naturally missing.

Before May rolls around, the Aces should show vast improvement, both at bat and in the field. So far, nobody has any complaints. The Aces have played good ball against three tough focs.

* * *

Paul Irey of the Red Devils leads the scoring derby of the Intramural net loop with a total of 67 points made in four contests. That's averaging 16.8 points per game. Jack Jenkins of APO has 64 points and Don Herzer has 54.

* * *

ODD BUT TRUE . . . "Pappy" Waldorf is coaching at California, his alma mater . . . Whizzer White, University of Colorado's All-American back of a dozen years ago, who later became a Rhodes scholar, is now a lawyer in Denver . . .

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Marty Peters, St. Benedict's coach, plants his feet on an inflated basketball when his team is playing. He explains this keeps him from jumping up and shaking his fingers at the officials . . . Five boys from Rockville, Ill., and four from Taylorville, in the same state, comprise the basketball squad at Beloit (Wis.) College. The coach is Dolph Stanley, who had championship prep fives at Taylorville before moving into the collegiate circle.

* * *

DIAMOND DUST . . . An umpire clinic is to be held in Evansville starting next Friday. It will last for three days. The National Association of Professional Leagues is sponsoring the event . . . Evansville's Braves are taking their spring conditioning at Greenville, N. C. The locals open their home season on Apr. 29—against Terre Haute. Evansville's season opener will be played at Terre Haute, April 27 . . . An exhibition game will be stagged at Bosse Field on April 15 between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

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Southern Indiana Scouts To Have 'Know-How-Do'

Displays of Scout Hondicroft, Demonstrotions, Stunts, Fomily Night Will Highlight Progrom

A "Know-How-Do" will be conducted on the campus Saturday and Sunday by the Southern Indiana Council's Scouters.

"From registration at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, until the closing session at 3 p.m. Sunday, there will be something interesting going on all the time," Joe O'Daniel, council president, said.

One of the "Know-How-Do" features will be the "Show-How," a series of exhibits with a scoutcraft theme. The re-aligned advancement trails, Indian exhibits, bridges and towers, tent types, packs and packing, campsites, ways of making fires and types of fires, a mobile camping unit, and other attractions.

Exhibits To Be Shown

"Any scout having material suitable for this display and who wishes to contribute to the exhibits, should have the equipment, demonstration, etc., on the Evansville College campus before 2 p.m. Saturday," Mr. O'Daniel emphasized.

The second phase of the "Know-How-Do" will be the "Know-How." This portion of the program has seven sections. Any scout may register for any one section. However, it is advisable for each troop to spread its registrations so that each scout attends a different section. In this way each troop represented will receive the greatest possible benefit.

Sections Named

Scoutmasters are urged to register in the section on "Plottin' and Plannin'," devoted to livlier program materials. "Trainin' and Gainin'," stressing the patrol, is recommended for the Assistant Scoutmaster. For the committeeman there is "Sittin' and Committin'," devised to give every committeeman a chance to be the best possible committeeman.

Other sections for Troop Committees are "Larnin' and Growin'," "Funnin' and Frolicin'," "Trottin' and Trailin'," and "Forgin' and Fumin'."

Family Night Planned

The third phase of the "Know-How-Do" is the "How-Do." This will be the Saturday evening dinner, a highlight of the entire program. This will be staged as an "ideal" Family Night. The "How-Do" is planned by a group headed by Clarence Deeg.

The closing session of the "Know-How-Do" will be presided over by Everette Walker, High Mucky-Muck, Chairman of the Council Leadership Training Committee. At this grand finale, Mr. O'Daniel will be the speaker.

Student Teachers Meet on Campus

Evansville College will be host today and tomorrow to the annual conference of the Indiana Association for Student Teaching, according to an announcement by Miss Lucile Jones, college director of student teaching.

Dr. F. C. Borgeson, national president of the Association for Student Teaching, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Borgeson will discuss some of the problems that teacher training institutions are facing as well as new ideas concerning teacher training.

An obesrvation of the Evansville Public Schools will be made this morning by the group.

The conference will close after a business meeting and a panel discussion Saturday morning.

Muth Elected Officer Of Commerce Group

John E. Muth, junior, was elected vice president of the National Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce, at the second annual convention in Bloomington last week.

Professor Dean Long, Administrative assistant to the president, was named one of the organization's faculty advisors.

William Dameron, a representative of Texas Christian University, was elected president at the meeting on the Indiana University campus. He succeeds William L. Barth, of Indiana.

Joyce Weaver, Indiana, was chosen organization service secretary.

The organization voted to establish national headquarters on the Indiana campus and to affiliate with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Wetsel Waggoner, senior is the retiring executive vice president.

Schools represented at the meeting included Texas Christian, Alabama, Tennessee, Marquette, Indiana, Evansville, Butler, and Ball State.

Workers Hustle Rush Hour Lines in TUB, Cafeteria

By BOB GILMORE

Most students believe in the theory: 'Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may die in the TUB and Cafeteria rush.' But actually the situation is not that bad.

A staff of 21 regular women and two part-time helpers keep a steady flow of hungry students and faculty moving at an amazing clip.

"The Temporary Union Building chow line is a steady stream from 11 until after the noon lunch," Mrs. Loetta McGregor, supervisor of the snack bar said. Mrs. McGregor operated the snack bar by herself when the vets lounge opened. The next day, after an urgent call for help, two more ladies were called in to assist her.

Mrs. Shultz Here 17 Years

Mrs. Lillian McGregor, sister-in-law of Loetta was the first addition and then came Mrs. Elizabeth Shultz, transferring from the cafeteria. Mrs. Shultz has been on the campus for 17 years.

Allie Wallace, the last arrival, formerly worked in a cafe at Sturgis, Ky.

"The boys used to tell us their troubles and gripes in the old snack bar, but with the new setup we hardly get to talk with them at all," Mrs. McGregor said.

Cafeteria Open at 5:30

The first group to begin work in the mornings is the cafeteria workers. They are on the job at 5:30 so that we can have our morning cup of coffee.

The second shift of cafeteria workers comes on at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Jeannette Williams, the easy-to-get-along-with boss of the cafeteria, has been on campus eight years. She came here from the Stringtown School cafeteria.

Two Here Three Years

Mrs. Maude Fisher, who formerly worked in a restaurant at Daylight, and Mrs. Ferne Brewster have been here three years.

Mrs. Helen Burr, who manages the snack bar, was formerly employed at a bus terminal in New Jersey. Mrs. Kathren Cummings owned and operated the ABC cafe in Evansville before transferring to the college.

Mrs. Henrietta Hammerstein worked at St. Benedict's school and Mrs. Ruby Haynes was employed at Deaconess Hospital. During the war, Mrs. Olivia McMillin worked in the shipyard cafeteria before coming to the college. All of these women have been with the cafeteria for two years.

Other two-year veterans are Mrs. Hazel Cosgrove, cashier, Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Mabel Hallinan. Mrs. Blanche Johann, another two-year worker, has been in the hospital for the past five months with an eye infection.

On Call for Special Parties

Mrs. Selma Herbert, Esther Rudlinger, Dorothy Sabel, and Margaret Kettler are all new employees starting at the beginning of the first semester.

"In addition to the regular meals, the women are on call for special parties and conventions such as the Tri-State Doctors and the state music contests," Mrs. Williams emphasized.

G. H. McCutchan, father of Mrs. Williams, does the heavy work around the cafeteria. Part time student helpers are Jim Bennett and Clayton Brant, freshmen.

Mrs. Jeannette Williams, second from right, cafeteria head looks on while two snack bar workers, Mrs. Mabel Hallinan, left, and Mrs. Maude Fisher serve Bill Roth, freshman.

The snack bar is the haven for sandwich goers in the cafeteria.

Freshman Women's Honorary Group Selects Name

"Alpha Phi Mu" has been chosen by the new freshman women's scholastic honorary society as the official name for its organization.

The society also recently elected officers and sponsored a waste paper drive.

Georia Papathanassiou, exchange student from Greece, helped the members select the name of the organization. The girls told Miss Papathanassiou what they wanted the name to mean. She then worked out the Greek words which the letters in the name represent.

Louise Kiely was elected president of the group in a recent meeting. Catherine Tiemann, who was selected as secretary-treasurer is keeping a complete scrap-book of all activities of the sorority and unusually detailed minutes of its business meetings. These will serve as a recorded history of the origin of the group.

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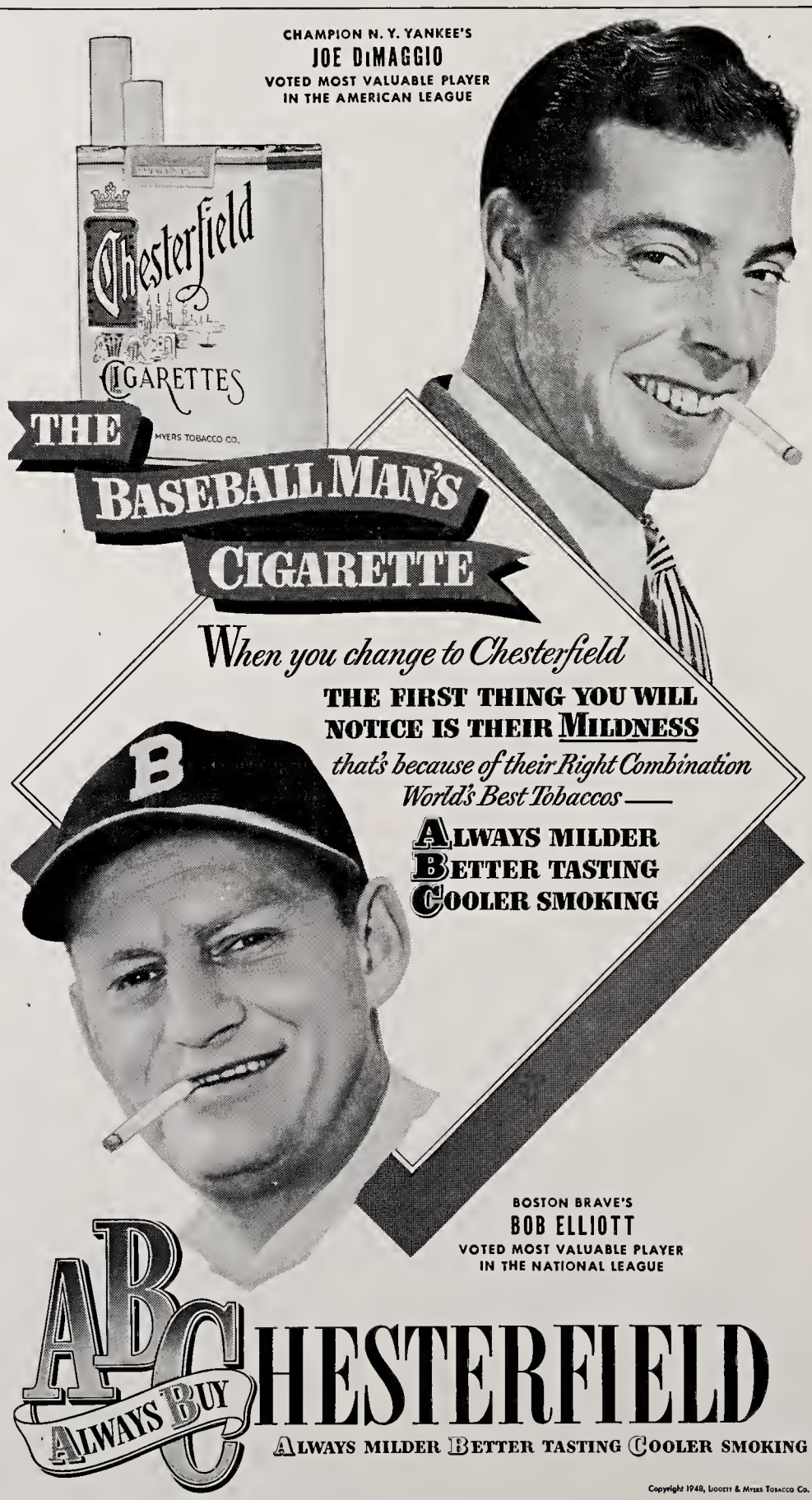

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Mock Convention Thursday

Members of the Kansas delegation to the mock Republican Convention met in caucus this week to plan their strategy. They were particularly concerned about the 11 unpledged delegations. The Kansas delegation is pledged to support Governor Earl Warren of California on the first ballot. Shown above, left to right, are Fred Jandebeur, chairman of the delegation; Bob Cook; Jim Aldridge; unidentified; Jim Fallace; Robert Eskew; Paul Butcher; and Louis Kitchel, delegation floor leader.

With the mock Republican National Convention only six days off, 1402 high school and college students, representing delegations from 35 states and the territory of Alaska, are discovering the facts about a nominating convention in action, rather than in theory. The convention, under the auspices of the college, will be Thursday at the Armory.

The convention will not be run as it should be in theory, but as it is actually done in practice. An attempt will be made to present a realistic and convincing nominating convention in action, complete with a band, 15 sergeants-at-arms, and some 15 ticket takers. At the present time the officiating members of the convention are unknown, although the delegation chairmen and floor leaders have already been selected.

Dewey Leads

Although Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York is leading the first ballot vote with a slender 48 margin, the big question is where the 11 unpledged delegations with a total of 424 votes will place their trust. Ex-governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota with five delegations and 257 votes in support is close behind Dewey's 305. Governor Earl Warren of California is next, also with five delegations, but only 206 votes.

Farther behind the leaders are Senator Robert Taft of Ohio with 54 votes; Michigan Senator Arthur Vandenburg, 47; former General of the Armies Dwight Eisenhower, 41; Owen Brewster, senator from Maine, 36; and Joseph Martin, speaker of the House of Representatives and Ed Martin, senator from Pennsylvania, each with 16 votes.

Eleven Unpledged

The 11 unpledged state delegations are Alabama, 65 delegates; Alaska, 40; Arkansas, 30; Colorado, 40; Indiana, 59; Montana, 30; Nebraska, 40; New Jersey, 36; North Dakota, 21; Rhode Island, 28; and South Dakota, 35.

Evansville College is sending the most delegates, with 514 from this school to be in attendance, taken from classes in political science, economics, and history. Bosse High School will send 258 students with Reitz contributing about 225, and Central 219.

Tickets Needed

Sending 60 delegates will be Mount Vernon, followed by Mount Carmel's 40; Lincoln, 35; Carmi, 30; and Oakland City, 21.

Cyrus Greene, assistant professor of history, will be in charge of the 800 tickets to be distributed to visitors and to students not attached to any delegation.

Members of the Arrangements Committee for the mock convention are Professor Gunn, John Bunner, chairman; Roland Eckles; James Jackson; and Allison Maye. This committee has charge of the seating situation, distribution of 800 visitors' tickets and badges, and all the general convention arrangements.

Kenneth Berger, Ralph Norman To Present Senior Recital

Kenneth Berger, trumpeter, and Ralph Norman, trombonist, will present a senior recital Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorius. Claude Foronda will accompany them on the piano.

A three-part suite in modern style by Senee, entitled "Concerto for Trumpet," will be the opening selection.

"Fantasie," by Despartes, will be Mr. Norman's first number. A piece of typical cornet literature, "Zelda," by the Australian composer, Code, will be played next by Mr. Berger.

To Play Haydn Number

David's "Concertino" will be the next number presented by Mr. Norman. After intermission, he will play "Doubles Sur un Choral," by Duclos.

For his final number, Mr. Berger has chosen "Concerto for Trumpet," by Haydn. He stated that this is one of the few pieces written by old classic masters for trumpet. The piece was originally written for the E-flat trumpet but has now been transposed for the B-flat.

Other Recitals Planned

The last number on the program, "October Concertante," by Schaefer, will be by Mr. Norman. For his first two numbers, he will use the slide trombone and for the other two he will use the valve instrument.

This is one of a series of recitals required of seniors majoring in music. Other senior recitals are scheduled for this and next month.

Sears To Discuss Atomic Energy In Assemblies

James F. Sears, head of the department of physics, will speak on "The Scientist Looks at Atomic Energy" at the assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium.

Professor Sears' point of approach will be what the scientists have done and are doing as their part in the proper use of atomic energy.

His theme will be the fact that scientists are not just afraid of the physical damage by the atomic bomb but also of the social and the political problems related to it.

He expect to point out that attempts have been made in congress to form a national science foundation for sponsoring the education of students showing aptitude for scientific resarch. This bill would encourage high school students to attend colleges and universities and to develop their abilities for the United States rather than to be offered jobs as scientists in foreign countries.

A 10-minute movie entitled "Atomic Energy" will be shown along with Professor Sears talk.

Castalians Abolish 'Hell Week' on Campus

Castalian Literary Society voted at their meeting last week to abolish "Hell Week" on campus, Norma Lee Dunning, president, announced.

"The Castalian pledges will be initiated privately by the activea during initiation week, but none of the usual stunts and costumes will be enforced on campus," Miss Dunning said. "A distinctive garb will be worn by the pledges to designate their pledgeship into the sorority, but none of the disagreeable or annoying associates will be seen next year," she emphasized.

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, stated, "I am very pleased that the Castalians have taken the first step toward what I hope will be a total abolishment of such activities.

This is the first sorority to abolish "Hell Week" on Evansville College's campus since its establishment here in 1924.

In Other Words

A Tree Is a Tree, Is a Tree, Is-

They were labelled. Every different specie of tree and bush in Headen Retreat and a few other places on campas had neat little signs below them telling their names.

Botany students were overwhelmed. This made things so much simpler. The biology department wasn't responsible, however, but the Boy Scouts who were on campus Saturday were.

The scouts labelled the trees as a part of their natare study hike Saturday afternoon. The scouts, through, seem to have missed a few things, but with the help of students and particularly the music majors this was soon corrected.

There was the many-branched bush near the Music Department entrance tagged "family tree," and another tree, "tree in root position." Along the way to the Armory a former tree was appropriately labelled, "stamp."

College Girl Scouts Schedule Initiation

Alpha Phi Delta, collegiate organization for former Girl Scouts and women interested in scouting, will have its first initiation of the semester Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Men's Lounge.

The group will have dinner in the cafeteria before the initiation services.

Dorothy Kiefer, club president, said that former membership in the Girl Scouts is not necessary and all women enrolled are eligible for membership.

Directors Name Players For Thespian One-Acts

Casts for "Home for the Friendly" and "Finger of the God" have been selected. These two one-act plays will be presented April 23 and 24 along with "The Valiant."

"Home for the Friendly," directed by Bob Hevron, is a comedy. Bob Carithers plays the part of Hendricks, the founder of the home for the friendly. Carithers will be remembered for his participation in "Ace Capades of 1947."

Budd Schultzman and Evelyn Cameron will have the leads in the play. Mary Lou Bischmann is also in the cast. All are Thespians of long standing, Miss Cameron having appeared in "Heaven Can Wait" and "Ace Capades;" Miss Bischmann, "The Male Animal;" and Schutzman, "The Male Animal," "Ace Capades," and "Eager Heart."

Has Odd Characters

The story is based on the idea that there are many homes for the friendless, but none for the friendly. The members of the home are of various walks of life and for the most part are quite eccentric. When these people find themselves among others of various standards of living something is bound to happen.

"Finger of the God," directed by Hank Brenman, is also a comedy. Sarah Kessler, known for her part in "Eager Heart" and "Ace Capades," represents the finger of God.

Taylor Has Role

Bill Taylor, who will be remembered by his portrayal of the Dean in "The Male Animal," plays the part of Strickland, a financier who plans to leave town with money that does not belong to him, when the finger of God interfers in the form of a charming young girl. Jimmy Burton, co-writer of "Ace Capades" and a leading character in "Heaven Can Wait," will take the part of Benson, Strickland's vallet.

The cast for "The Valiant," directed by Chuck Palmisano, was announced last week.

Edwards at Mayo; Morlock Returns

Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, is hospitalized at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and will not return to the campus this semester.

James E. Morlock, head of the sociology department, has just returned from Deaconess Hospital where he underwent an operation for adhesions.

Professor Edwards is in a serious condition with Bright's disease of both kidneys, according to Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the English department. Mrs. Edwards is in Rochester with Mr. Edwards.

Speech, debate, and oratory classes, taught by Mr. Edwards, will be taught by Arthur C. Spence, assistant professor of English. The high school debate contest to be here April 17 and the radio programs started with Mr. Edwards as adviser will also be taken over by Mr. Spence.

East Enders To Plant Tree on Campus Today

Arbor Day will be celebrated on the campus today with the planting of a tree donated by the East Enders Club.

The ceremony will be at 11 a.m. with Mayor William Dress and Bert Koenig, president of the city park board, giving brief talks on the meaning of Arbor Day and on beautification of the city.

Guthrie May, college graduate and a member of the East Enders, will act as master of ceremonies.

Gerhard Koch, president of the club, will formally present the tree, an eight-foot Colorado spruce, to the college. It will be accepted for the college by President Lincoln B. Hale. Music will vbe furnished for the occasion by the college band.

The tree will be planted on the southeast corner of the campus.

Newman Club Communion Breakfast Set April 18

Members of the Newman Club will attend a communion breakfast April 18 following 8:30 a.m. mass at Sacred Heart Church. The breakfast will be in the dining room of the church school.

The speaker for the occasion will be announced later. Members wishing to attend are making reservations with Helen Bollinger, sophomore; Claude Foronda, sophomore; and John Hermann, sophomore.

Calendar

SUNDAY—Faculty Dames Guest Day will be in the Temporary Union Building.

MONDAY—Alpha Chi Delta will meet at 6 p.m. in the Men's Lounge. The Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 in the Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY—A senior recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Engineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the men's lounge. A square dance will be in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Mock Republican nomination convention will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Armory. Dr. Remmers, director of educational reference at Purdue, will be here for conference with faculty members.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● We got up at 7:30 to talk with him. Anything less than a presidential candidate wouldn't have stirred us until ten. Hank Brenman, our photographer, and George Parker, college assistant professor and local chairman of the Indiana Citizens for Wallace, accompanied us to the McCurdy.

We had to wait awhile out on the mezzanine. Ed Klinger, of the Press, and Ruth Ann Hamilton, of the Courier, were there. So were Mrs. Margaret Rosencranz, J. C. Kerlin, and Cliff Brooks, of the radio stations. There were several men and women, presumably representing the press, whom we had never seen before.

We all filed in and found seats. Henry Wallace began by saying he had walked about Evansville and found the city very nice, but possessing no good lawns. Then the interview started.

Mr. Wallace must have sensed he was up against an antagonistic press. Some of the questions asked him were sharp. Others were stupid, so stupid he hardly bothered to answer them.

Mrs. Rosencranz objected to several of Wallace's statements and they had quite a discussion on what he said about Congress.

Wallace was careful about what he said. He dodged questions and talked around issues. He stuck pretty much to what already had been published. He knew that one mistake, one false answer, would have been spread across the papers of the nation.

Henry Wallace is an extremely charming and intelligent man. Whether or not he is the man to be the next president of the United States, we do not know. It may be a matter of politics; it may be a matter of ideologies.

● The area of cigarette butts, coke bottles, and other trash has spread out on the patio of the TUB. After one day of card playing and chattering, the students managed to almost cover the floor of the patio with cigarette butts.

It is difficult for a student to reach over to the ash tray to snuff out a cigarette. It is more difficult for him to walk three feet to a waste basket. After all, our students work hard in class and by the time they reach the TUB they haven't the strength to walk three feet.

Besides, at home they sit and throw their butts on the floor. I've seen them do it at my house, anyway.

SGA Election Plan Announced; Candidates To File by April 30

Plans for the Student Government Association elections early in May were being made this week.

Candidates for the student government posts were asked to submit their names and platforms to Bob Carithers, S.G.A. president, before April 30.

The primary election is scheduled for May 7 with the final election the next week, May 14. Some changes in the election set-up are being discussed by the Student Council.

Discuss New System

Mr. Carithers said that the Council is trying to devise some means for having a primary election and still insure every candidate an opportunity for advancement.

He explained that under the present system, four candidates are permitted to run in the final election. This system was inaugurated last year in order to permit all candidates to have an equal chance in the final election.

Plurality Possible

"In any event, I feel it desirable that the person elected to office should be elected by a majority vote, rather than by a mere plurality as is probable under the present system," Mr. Carithers said.

Last year's set-up rules out the necessity for a primary election unless more than four candidates are running for any office. The change was made last year because it was felt that with four candidates running an independent candidate would have a better chance.

The margin of victory in last year's election was 74 votes. Mr. Carithers, the winner, received 372 votes of 394 ballots cast. Other presidential candidates in the election were Kilburn Durham, independent; and Mike Parkinson, Pi Epsilon Phi.

Next Club TUB Dance April 16

The next Club TUB dance has been scheduled for April 16 at 9 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building. Tickets will go on sale April 12 in the office of Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant to the director of social activities.

Bobby Barrett's orchestra will be featured at the dance. A floor show also is being planned. Tentative program for the floor show includes impersonations by Adrian Baize, sophomore, and songs by Harold Jones, tenor. There is to be a pianist for the floor show.

Decorations will provide a club-like atmosphere, Margaret Scholz, decorations committee chairman, said.

Members of the committee are Ann Zimmerman, Elizabeth Reeser, Jim Manion, Jim Love, and Don Shofstall.

Pan-American Affairs IRC Discussion Topic

Pan-American Day and Inter-American affairs will be the theme of the International Relations Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

John Wendling, who has just returned from Brazil and a tour of South America, will be the principal speaker. Gloria Weiss, a student of Spanish here will play several Latin American songs on the accordian.

Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor in Spanish, is in charge of the program, and is being assisted by foreign students from South America.

Theta Sigmas Send Out Bids to Party

New Theta Sigma actives sent invitations to other sorority members for a "hard-luck" party, the day and evening April 17.

A "hard-luck" theme will be carried out in attire, decorations and favors.

The destination of the group for the party grounds will not be disclosed until arrival.

Pi Kappa Pledges Clean Campus, Plant Roses

Pi Kappa fraternity took action in the campus clean up campaign by reconditioning part of the campus this week.

The new pledges of the organization engaged in the work as their informal initiation. They were formally initiated in a ritual ceremony last month.

The entire area west of the cafeteria was rakd and the leaves burned. Wiring was stretched over the arbor and climbing roses planted to grow on it. Bushes were planted around the sun dial.

Hank Hardin, president of Pi Kappa, was in charge of the project.

Secretaries Schedule Pot Luck Dinner

A pot-luck dinner meeting of the Secretarial Club will be in the Women's Lounge Wednesday.

The group will discuss plans for the perfect secretary contest conducted each year among the students majoring in secretarial science. In addition, each month the club names a "Girl of the Month."

Jacqueline Schmitt, sophomore, is the "Girl of the Month" for April. Dorothy Pirtle, senior, was chosen in March, and Phyllis Tirmenstein, freshman, for February. The choices are based on work done in the departmeant during the month.

Late News Breaks

The Crescent has been rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the highest award given and is the second time The Crescent has received it. The award was made on the first semester work. The ACP is associated with the University of Minnesota and grades collegiate publications on the basis of coverage, writing and editing, makeup, and treatment of stories. Chuck Palmisano, junior, was editor for the first semester.

The First District (Ind.) Federation of Clubs has established a $100 Student Loan Fund in honor of Mrs. William J. Torrance. Mrs. Torrance was a prominent Evansville clubwoman. Loan funds are administered through the Business Office and students making applications for a loan do so through the Executive Secretary, R. E. Olmsted. Under the loan set-up, the College makes and collects the loans. Interest from the loans is paid to the donor each year.

The annual Faculty Dames Guest Day tea will be Sunday afternoon in the Temporary Union Building. Verne Ahlberg, associate professor of drama, will be on the program at 3 p.m.

Wallace Wants Government Support of Colleges

EVANSVILLE, April 6 — Government support of colleges was advocated by Henry Wallace, New Party candidate for president, in an interview here today.

"I think the government should support institutions that need aid in their education of the people," Mr. Wallace said.

When asked if he thought the government should have an active voice in the administration of the colleges, because of this subsidy, Mr. Wallace said it depended upon the circumstances.

"I do not believe the government should support any colleges which engage in unconstitutional activities," he said, referring to the racial and religious discrimination practiced by some schools.

Wallace Seems Tired

Mr. Wallace, a well-dressed hulk of a man who seemed to be tiring under the strain of vigorous campaigning, met the questions of nearly two dozen reporters at his press conference, answering some, sidestepping others.

When asked for his definition of an "adequate veterans' program," one of his platform planks, he was general.

"The veterans in college should receive enough money to live comfortably. I don't think the present subsistance is enough to allow a veteran with family to live without hardship."

He added that outside employment is a good thing for unmarried students, but the day of a student working his way through college is ended.

"A veteran with a family hasn't the time," Mr. Wallace said.

Housing Deplorable

Singled out by Mr. Wallace as a "deplorable situation" was veterans' housing. He described the present housing condition as "extremely inadequate."

Throughout the interview, Mr. Wallace expressed his doubt that the present Congress could achieve any good legislature.

He went on the record as favoring the partition of Palestine, supported by a strong UN police force. He said the new tax cut was the greatest phenomena of the present time. "The budget goes up and the income comes down. Amazing!"

Believes Truman Insincere

The former vice president was asked if he thought Mr. Truman were sincere in his advocation of a Civil Rights program.

"No, or he would get it passed by Congress," Mr. Wallace said. About his own views on the subject, he said, "I support the constitution."

Henry A. Wallace, third-party presidential candidate, right above, is shown as he talked with interviewers Tuesday. With Mr. Wallace is George Parker, associate professor of philosophy and religion, who is chairman of the Vanderburgh County Citizens for Wallace committee.

Present at the conference in Mr. Wallace's suite in the McCurdy hotel where representatives of the local and national press and radio and C. B. Baldwin, Mr. Wallace's campaign manager.

Midnight Speculations . . .

Prejudice, Politics Raise Blood Pressure - So, Write a Column

By ARLENE STARRY

Midnight . . . so the editor told you to write a column (he says that your name should get before the student body so that people will know you next year); so the page editor tears her hair and shrieks, "Write a column!"; so The Crescent adviser thinks it would be a good idea, too.

. . . so maybe you don't want people to know you; it's much easier to talk from behind the screen of anonimity; so you're always raving about this or that or another thing, now is your chance to come right out and take a good blast at the things that raise your blood pressure.

. . . so what are some of the things that give you a slow burn? Let's make a list. Right at the top comes prejudice, all prejudices, but racial and religious prejudices particulary. It's a timely topic; it exists, articles about it are appearing in magazines and newspapers; there was even a movie about one phase of it at Loew's this week.

. . . the movie, remember the conversation you heard in the Cafeteria the other day? One chap suggested to his chum that they go to the movies. The chum remarked that there was a good picture at Loew's, but the first fellow wasn't interested. "After all," he remarked, "so long as I don't go around with prejudices why should I have to go to a movie to hear about them?"

. . . now take it easy. Suppose the fellow may actually be prejudiced and doesn't realize it because he doesn't know all the phases of prejudice? You can't tell him that; you know most people don't like to hear the truth, not if it makes them think or feel ashamed.

. . . so prejudice isn't a safe topic. It makes people angry, creates ill feeling, and makes you number one candidate for being a trouble maker.

. . . all right, let's try another subject. There's international relations. The world certainly is in a mess and more people ought to be more interested in finding the facts behind the headlines. Pan-American Day comes next week and there is a Pan-American Conference in session right now. That ought to be of particular interest to students because if the nations of one hemisphere can find a way for a better life through cooperation, maybe the world can.

. . . but wait a minute, that subject invites a charge that you are running a publicity campaign for the IRC. Let's try something else — politics, for instance. That's a big, controversial subject. But remember, if you imply that U. S. policy isn't lily white, you will be branded "communist" and if you say it is, you will be violating journalistic ethics (that is, be accurate, get the facts).

. . . so that eliminates politics. Why not present campus events with a humorous touch? (It takes time to develop a personalized style.)

. . . so how to write about college today? Is there a student with a suggestion?

"That's okay . . . he doesn't believe in signs."

POTPOURRI

By DALLAS SPRINKLES

Professor Erickson was leading a discussion on Easter from a philosophical viewpoint. A very concerned student asked, "Don't people realize that they are lying to their children when they tell them Easter rabbits lay eggs?"

"It's a shame," said the student, "to give the rabbit credit for what the chicken has been struggling for all its life."

* * *

Speaking of chickens, do you like Chicken soup? Poet Arthur Godfrey says:

"Chicken soup is the best soup.
It's the soup that children cry for,
It's the soup that grown-ups sigh for,
It's the soup that chickens die for."

* * *

Two youngsters were discussing their families:

Dave—"Say Ben, why does your great-grandma read the Bible so much?"

Ben—"I don't know, cramming for her finals I guess."

* * *

Little Larry came home from school one day, quite excited about the new boy in his class, and was telling his mother about him. "Mother, there is a new boy in our class and, gee, is he smart! He can draw better pictures and spell better than anyone in the room. He has more stars by his name than any of us for being the best speller, and at recess time he plays with me and we have lots of fun, I like him."

"That's nice Larry, you must try to catch up with him in spelling," said his mother.

Each day thereafter Larry came home bragging about the new little boy in class who excelled in everything.

One day Larry's mother was at an afternoon tea party and one of the members said to her, "Do you know that your son's favorite playmate at school is a little colored boy?" "No I didn't," she replied. That evening when Larry came home from school his mother asked, "Isn't this new little boy in your class a colored boy?"

"Colored boy?" Larry asked, "What is that?"

"Well, his skin is darker than yours, isn't it?"

"Larry wrinkled his face, scratched his head and said, "Well I don't know mother, but tomorrow I'll look and see."

McCOSH SAYS...

'Support of Spain Insures Hitler's Final Triumph; Franco Takes Der Furher's Place in Europe'

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

THIS APRIL the 20th, we are gathered here in honor of Adolph Hitler, the greatest defender of American principles and free enterprise. Adolph Hitler was born just 59 years ago in the little town of Braunau-am-Inn.

In times like these we would do well to remember the great contributions made by men like Hitler. Men of courage and principal must be recognized and supported, if we wish to keep the traditional American liberties—the freedom of workers not to join a union, the freedom of the press to suppress news, the freedom of the people to starve.

M. McCosh

Let us look at the struggle and triumph of this champion of our cause, Adolph Hitler. Adolph's family was poor, his father died when little Adolph was only 13, Adolph's mother died 2 years later. Because of poverty, Adolph was unable to study art on architecture, and found employment in the building trades.

BUT ADOLPH had those qualities of leadership which cannot be smothered in a free society. When the first World War began Hitler enlisted in the German army. Hitler was not just an ordinary soldier; he rose above the ranks; he was a corporal when he was discharged from the army four years later, as well as the recipient of the iron cross.

On a June evening in 1919, Hitler joined the German Worker's Party. Hitler joined so that he might promote patriotic capitalism against Judeo-Marxist socialism.

HERMAN GOERING once said, "We love Adolph Hitler because we believe deeply and unswervingly that God has sent him to us to save Germany." I say to you now Hitler came not just to save Germany, Hitler came to save the world, he fought back the great scourge of communism, he defended free enterprise.

Hitler worked hand in glove with the industrialists of his country, there were light taxes on industry, free enterprise prevailed. Germany progressed as she had never progressed before. Germany never had an army to equal that under Hitler. Progress was made along other lines — as Time once said, "Hitler's was no ordinary dictatorship, but rather one of great energy and magnificent planning . . . magnificent highways . . . worker's benefits . . . "

In 1944, Hitler still had the courage to point out the real issues to the people. In November of that year, he said, "Sovietism, supported by the democracies, is endeavoring to destroy the reich and exterminate our people."

HITLER died a hero's death with the monentary triumph of communism. The following day when Admiral Karl Doenitz assumed control of Germany, he said of Hitler, "Faithful to his great ideal of saving the nations of Europe from Bolshevikism, he has given his life and has met a hero's death."

Today Europe has a man who likewise is defending free enterprise from the black plague of communism that is sweeping Europe and even seeping into these freedom-loving United States. That man is Franco.

In Franco's Spain, as well as in Hitler's Germany, the time-honored qualities recognized as desireable in a man's character — discipline, duty, courage, glory, and sacrifice — are cultivated.

But above all, we must remember the words of Rep. O'Konski: Spain is "the greatest bulwark against communism in Europe." By supporting Franco, we will be able to insure the final triumph of Hitler and his ideals.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Society-

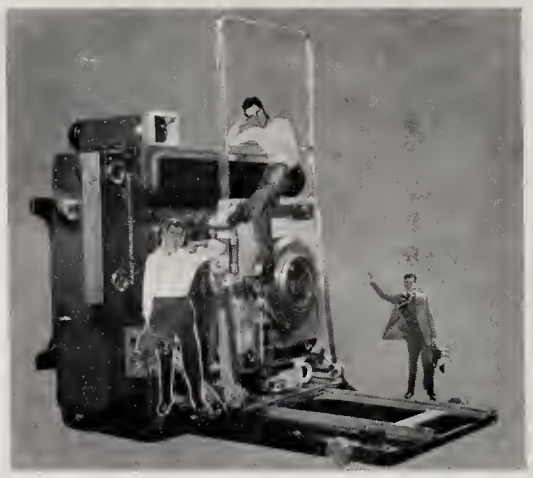
Miss Roberta Tooley became the bride of Morris Ray Smith on Good Griday, March 26, at Boonville. As a former student, Mrs. Smith participated in "Ace-Capades." Morris is an education major.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Steckler announce the birth of a daughter, April 2. Mrs. Steckler is the former Charlotte Hartman, and Urban still attends Evansville College.

Miss Joanne Baird, former student, will become the bride of Robert Snodgrass, also a former student from Oklahoma, on May 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Miss Ruth Miriam Schmitt and Robert Hartman exchanged vows in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Easter Sunday. Both are attending the college at present.

Mrs. Lewis L. Otterson until her recent marriage last Sunday was Miss Luella Kendall. Both are former students.



Leaning, resting and sitting on the large Speed Graphic are the three camera hugs on campus, Fred Jandebeur, Sam Wherry, and Hank Brenman.

Faculty Members Choose Unusual Lecture Topics

An English instructor will talk about the Maya of Yucatan; the dean of women is ready to discuss "Common Motifs in Chinese Art;" and a physics professor will describe "Dixie, past and present" — these are only a few of the unusual combinations listed in the recently published bulletin from the Evansville College Speakers Bureau.

The list includes over fifty faculty members who are available as speakers at community group and organization programs. It is not intended as an advertisement for faculty speaking engagements, but serves as an aid to any group looking for a speaker from the college.

Gives Book Reviews

Over one hundred speaking topics are outlined, covering everything from athletics and atomic energy, to psychology and how to get a job. Besides discussing the ancient culture and the modern descendants of the Maya in Yucatan, Miss Mary G. Wolfe, assistant professor of English, will give reviews of current books.

In addition to discussing Chinese Art, Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, is available for talks on "The History of Women's Education" and "The Personal Point of View in Education." Milton O. Peacock, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, is prepared to speak about supersonic flight, atomic and nuclear physics, and mathematics as well as "Dixie."

Discusses Atomic Energy

Other unexpected combinations on the list include Dr. Hans Hagemann, head of the department of modern languages, speaking about "Art History in Germany" and "Thirty Years' War as a Background for the Hymnal;" Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, discussing "International Control of Atomic Energy;" Dr. Nelson Anderson, professor of chemistry, describing "My Experiences in World Wars;" and Miss Wahnita Delong, professor of English, talking about "Staying at Home for College."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I opened The Crescent, I let my eyes wonder over page two and lo and behold . . . the Fieldmarshal didn't have anything to say that week. This event in itself was astonishing for I feel sure that the Fieldmarshal would be the last person in the world not to have anything — to say.

I asked myself "why does not the Fieldmarshall speak . . . is his tongue silent . . . has it been silenced . . .is he sick . . . didn't he hand in his story to the editor in time . . . ?" Knowing no other way to find out about this I am asking the editor to explain the absence of Mr. Durham's column . . . and to extend the query of when or will it be printed again.

A FAN OF JOURNALISTIC ENDEAVORS

The Crescent is a Student-Faculty publication authorized by the Student-Faculty Federation. Therefore, it is responsible to both students and faculty.

When material detrimental to either of these groups is submitted for publication, The Crescent feels obligated to refuse to publish such material.

Mr. Durham expressed resentment at The Crescent's stand in this matter, and submitted his resignation.

Mr. Durham's resignation was accepted.

The Editor

Platter Boy Says . . .

Woody's Boys Play Best 'Bop Time'

By ADRIAN BAIZE

It may have been "schmaltz" where Guy Lombardo was playing —it may be progressive jazz time when Stan Kenton plays — you might even say that Dizzy Gillespie was getting his kicks somewhere, but one thing for sure: IT was BOP TIME in the Coliseum last week where Woody Herman was holding forth in all his glory.

Now Woody's band (in my opinion) plays the best BOP. His "Apple Honey" is one of the greatest platters cut. Other greats are his "Sabre Dance" and "Swing Low, Sweet Clarinet." The latter features Woody himself on the "licorice stick" with May Ann McCall on vocal.

But let's go on to other fine things in the music field. One of the most rapidly rising tunes is Frank Sinatra's platter cake of "But Beautiful." This nostalgic tune is synonomous with love, "In the spring, a fancy young man," and all that sort of thing.

"Yo no quiero trabajar. Estoy c-a-n-s-a-d-a;" is the sentiment expressed by Peggy Lee in her rendition of "Manana," a catchy little tune that is fast becoming popular with the bobby-soxers . . .

Next on the agenda, we have a wierd concoction by Stan Kenton with June Christy vocalizing entitled "Southe Me." "Al" Percino and Buddy Childers, two high trumpet men, go mad hitting notes beyond realization.

And for a little added advice:
Don't be a child — try Ran Wilde;
Forget you barber — come in Jan Garber,
And for rhythms, lavender and lacy, get Count Basie!

Photographers Record College Life in 'Snaps'

Three men around campus who have their eye (camera eye) on the activities and personnel of the college are Hank Brenman, sophomore, Sam Wherry, junior, and Fred Jandebeur, sophomore, photographers for The Crescent and LinC.

Hank Brenman, from New Jersey, did photographic work on Rocket Research while in the Navy. He has taken pictures since he was in high school and has done free lance work for newspapers and background material for motion pictures in Hollywood. Hank won first place in a National Photographic Contest with a picture taken in service. He also organized the Camera Club last semester of which Sam and Fred are all members.

Photographs Dances

Sam Wherry is originally from Jackson, Miss. He did photographic work in a photo shop in Austria while in service with the Army Air Force. Much of his work has been done at the formal dances on campus.

Fred Jandebeur has taken pictures since he was seven years old and continued doing so while in service. Most of Fred's work has been for the LinC this semester. Both he and Hank had a number of pictures on display in the Camera Club exhibit in the Reserve Library recently.

Use Variety of Equipment

The equipment used by the camera boys range from an Argus 21, which Sam uses for all his work, to a Speed Graphic that Fred uses, and the B and J Press camera, belonging to the school and used by Hank.

Two dark rooms used by Camera Club members, in cooperation with the physics and visual education departments, have been set up in the physics laboratory. These dark rooms are expected to facilitate photographic work on campus to a great degree.

MERCHANTS BEWARE...

Geologists Invade Store Fronts

Iron gratings will probably be installed by Evansville merchants when they learn the objective of Dr. Franklin MacKnight's geology students on their field trip this week end.

Equipped with imaginary hydrochloric acid, knives, and microscopes, the students will attempt to discover the various rocks used in the construction of a number of downtown store fronts.

Preparation for this trip has been conducted through laboratory classes in which the students have had to learn the variations of over 200 rocks. Other field trips have been planned into the country side.

Sandstone and limestone are the most common rocks used for construction in Indiana, but leave it to a geology student to find everything from graphite to quartz.

Warren K. Vieth* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

DON'T be a pig. You'll only end up a ham. Don't selfishly spend all your money on your girl. Spend some on yourself. Start grooming your hair with Wildroot Cream Oil and look doggy! Just a little bit of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, slicked-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test! And Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. Don't be piggish — get the large economy size so your roommate can share it—(he will anyway).
* *of 23 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

IDEAL PURE MILK CO.

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Collegiate Magazine, the new national collegiate monthly, recently released its first annual All-Midwestern basketball team.

Insofar as it has been possible to determine, this is the only all-star collegiate basketball team selected by college students themselves — the sports editors of 150 midwestern college and university newspapers, according to the magazine.

I was sent a blank on which to name my school choices. I felt that only Bob Barnett, of the Aces, deserved any recognition and I listed him for honorable mention. He managed to get five other votes for the same honor but this was not enough to accord him the distinction.

The poll was divided into two classes. Class "A" was composed of men from the larger enrollment schools, the so-called "big time" basketball schools, while Class "B" was made up of players from the smaller schools in the area.

Of the Class "A" selection, little Murray Wier of Iowa received the most votes. Rounding out the five with Weir is Gene Berce of Marquette at the other forward spot; Ed Macauley of St. Louis center; Ralph Beard of Kentucky and Pete Elliot of Michigan at the guard positions.

Forward Duane Klueh of Indiana State led the Class "B" selections, along with Toledo's great guard, Dalbert Zuber, and Center Quentin Stinson of Southern Illinois, Merlin Marty, Loras forward, and Ray McClure, guard from Western Illinois State.

* * *

Possibly, outside of baseball, the spring sports program has been sadly neglected at the college. And even the diamond sport has been pushed aside to a certain extent.

The big trouble is that the school wants to major in two sports and forget about the others. That couldn't be called "shooting it square" with the students of Evansville College.

Track, golf, and tennis are the three "orphans". For some students, the above mentioned three sports afford the only means for them to compete in intercollegiate competition because they do not have the ability to engage in football, basketball, or baseball.

I don't believe that this college doesn't have the material to make a representable showing if properly handled. The coaching staff has been inefficient, partly due to their own fault and partly because they lack the proper help and facilities to carry out a well-rounded athletic program. The latter is the guilt of the school's bigwigs.

Attractive schedules can be an incentive to encourage more participation and thus make it possible for the coach to secure better material. Schedules in spring sports at other colleges are arranged in January and February, not in March and April as has been the case here.

Let's look into the matter and attempt to remedy conditions.

* * *

POST SCRIPS . . . Phillips "66" Oilers topped the University of Kentuck Wildcats, 53-49, in the finals of the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden . . . Murray Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals tossed a regulation no- hitter against the New York Yanks, 7-0 in a spring training exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., last week . . . The Aces have a baseball game carded for April 13 at Murray. The next home game is on April 20 against Southern Illinois . . . Philadelphia and Boston are the only two major league cities which never have had a "Subway Series" between their A.L. and N.L. clubs.

Western, Murray Next for Aces

Monday, the Ace' baseball nine goes on a two-day road trip, meeting Western Kentucky at Bowling Green in the first game, and tangling with Murray's nine on Tuesday. These are the only two games on the schedule until a week from Tuesday.

At present the Aces are batting an even .500, having won, lost and tied in three games. In the first encounter of the season they bowed to Valparaiso 4-2 with Joe Hafele being charged with the loss. The second game was called at the end of the ninth due to darkness. Evansville and Illinois Normal were tied 1-1 in this game.

Their last time out, the Aces defeated Eastern Illinois 3-2 with Joe Hafele the winning hurler.

An addition to the schedule is the decision to make the Indiana State visit here into a double header. The games will be played Saturday, May 15 on the East Side diamond.

St. Joseph's Pumas from Rensalear have also been added to the diamond schedule. They will journey here Friday, May 7, for a tilt with the Aces.

Games with Southern Illinois University and Western Kentucky have had the dates set. Southern Illinois will be here April 20, and the Aces will play them at Carbondale later. The second Western Kentucky game will be played here Thursday, May 6.

Castalians Win W A A Basketball Tourney

The Castalian basketball team scored another victory Monday by beating the Unorganized Freshmen Women, 24-17, for the title in the inter-society tourney.

The Castys led from the start with a half-time score, 16-8. They retained the eight point lead throughout the third quarter.

High scorer for the Castys was Louise Kiely with a total of 14 points, while Margaret Kushar with 12 points was high for the freshmen.

Archery will begin soon in WAA in anticipation of the State and National Archery meet. Any girl interested in this sport is invited to attend the practice sessions.

Spring Sport Schedules Ready For Season Opening April 16

By BILL WOODS

Evansville's spring sport schedule will get into full swing during the period from April 16 to 20, when the golf, track and tennis teams begin their schedules. The linksmen are the first to start, having a dual meet with the Sycamores from Indiana State here on Friday, April 16.

The other meets that are tentatively scheduled for the golfers include Southern Illinois University, here on April 20; Indiana State at Terre Haute, May 8 and Southern Illinois at Carbondale, May 25. An attempt is being made to schedule other matches for the golfers.

Quad Meet Opens Season

Saturday, April 17, the Ace cindermen journey to Ball State for a quadrangular meet with Ball State, Valparaiso and St. Joseph's. Louisville is the next opponent for the trackmen, in a meet scheduled for Louisville on April 24.

Indiana State's Sycamores will be the third opponent for the track squad in a dual engagement at Terre Haute on May 1. This is the last meet definitely scheduled prior to the Big and Little State Meets.

A tentative meet has been set for May 8 against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green. The Aces scored their only cinder win of last season against the Hilltoppers.

Greencastle is the site for the 1948 Little State meet. DePauw University will be the host school for the May 15 outing.

Big State To Be At I.U.

Bloomington is the last stop on the current schedule for the cindermen. They will be guests of Indiana University for the Big State track meet on May 22. There may be several meets added to the schedule before the season gets underway.

To date only two tennis matches have been put on the Aces chart. Both of them are with Southern Illinois University, one on April 20 and the other one on May 25. The first match will be held on the college courts and the latter at Carbondale.

Calling Ben Hogan -

Coach Admits It: Knows Nothing

Seldom does a coach take over the reins of an entirely foreign sport. But this is the case here with Paul Beck, assistant coach in football and basketball, who is to direct the fortunes of the college golf squad.

Coach Beck states that he's played very little golf and he wouldn't want to make known his score. But he says he'll give it the old college try.

With his wealth of returning material, his job should be much easier and the linksmen will in all probability be able to give a good account of themselves.

His being offered the job came as sort of a surprise to him but when no one else could be located to accept the job he took the new position. Dutch Ritterhouse coached the 1947 linksmen but his duties as professional at Helfrich limites his time to such an extent that he can't find the time to coach the college golfers.

Accounting Club, Vets Tie In College Bowling Loop

Bowling last Thursday night resulted in a tie between Accounting Club and the Vets with each winning 15 games and losing 6.

Fred Jandebeur, sophomore, and John, Wyber, junior, are the high individuals with averages of 174 and 173, respectively.

Wyber, league secretary, announced that the loop had five weeks to go.

Batting Averages

(includes 3 games)

Player-position	AB	R	H	Pct.	PO	A	E
Kohlmeyer, lf	3	1	2	.667	1	0	0
Unfried, cf	11	0	4	.364	5	0	0
H. Hafele, c	6	1	2	.333	20	1	0
Neal, ss	10	0	3	.300	4	5	3
Wooley, rf	4	0	1	.250	0	1	0
Maye, 3b	4	0	1	.250	1	1	0
Gerhardt, 3b	9	0	2	.222	3	3	3
Schmidt, 2b	11	2	2	.182	3	5	1
Bauer, lf	12	2	2	.167	3	1	1
Stofft, 1b	10	0	1	.100	28	0	0
Crouch, c	1	0	0	.000	12	1	0
J. Hafele, p	3	0	0	.000	1	11	0
Stubbs, rf	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Collins, p	2	0	0	.000	0	2	0
Kleinknecht, ss	2	0	0	.000	0	0	1
Morrow, ss	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Holder, p	2	0	0	.000	0	2	0
Cook, rf	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0
Aces Totals	91	6	19	.209	81	33	9
Opp. Totals	97	7	10	.103	78	18	1

The little white ball is taking considerable punishment from the enthusiasts in the Table Tennis tourney now being held in the TUB. Sam Pritchett, right, gets in some practice licks. Directly to Sam's left is Jerry Smith at another table.

Mead, Simpson, Cain Advance To Table Tennis Semi-finals

By JIM GARRETT

Winning their quarter-final matches in the TUB table tennis tournament assured Festus Mead, Willie Simpson, and Eugene Cain of semi-final berths in the men's singles division as the contest moves toward a climax with the field narrowing from 43 contestants to five.

The winner of the quarter-final match between Jim Krueger-Jim Hableton will meet Mead in the semi-finals to hattle for entry into the finals. The winner of the Cain-Simpson contest will then roll into the finals.

Doubles Near Completion

In the men's doubles division the victor of the Cebula-Folz and Cobb-Franks match will oppose the Mead-Krueger team for the right to play the Stern twins in the finals. The Cebula-Folz outfit has moved to the semi-finals without playing a single game. This oddity resulted through a bye, and a forfeit by the Leuter-Garrett team.

The first round of singles weeded out most of the byes and forfeits, and it was not until the second round that the tourney became hotly contested. Simpson, Hargis, Schnepper, Stern, Cain, Gwaltney, Ingle, Burnette, Krueger, DeCavitte, Hambleton, Lord, Jones, Bain, Cobb, and Mead rolled up victories.

Singles Enter Semi-Finals

In the quarter-finals, Simpson defeated Hargis; Schnepper bested Stern; Cain squeezed by Gwaltney; Burnette was victorious over Ingle; DeCavitte lost to Krueger; Hambleton won over Lord; Jones dropped his match to Bain; and Mead outscored Cobb. Then Mead, Simpson, and Cain went on to victory and advanced to the semi-finals.

Basketball Finalists To Clash Monday

With all regular league competition completed and the semi-finals played, the only remaining action in the intra-mural basketball league is the finals slated for Monday evening at the Armory. The winning team will receive a trophy.

Monday's game will climax seven weeks of hot basketball play for the 24 teams comprising over 250 students. This year's loop was the largest in the history of the college.

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More Than Fifty Exhibits To Highlight Science Day Activities on Campus Saturday, April 17

More than 50 separate exhibits and demonstrations in the Engineering-Science Building will be featured on the Science Day program Saturday, April 17. The exhibits are open to students and the public at no cost.

There will be a continuous showing of science films. One exhibit will be a penicillin demonstration of the growing plant and some of the prosess of extracting the drug, supplemented by pictures and drawings.

To Demonstrate Radar

Other demonstrations will include the bending of a beam of electrons with a magnetic field; the effect of thyroid, showing the growth of a tadpole to a frog in a week's time; the effect of hormones on plant growth; the principles of radar demonstrated so that they can be understood easily; the marine aquarium, showing well-known types of marine life, such as star fish, sea urchins, crabs, and sea anemones.

Among the exhibits will be the college short wave radio station in operation; a pendulum in motion showing the rotation of the earth; fungi of the Evansville area; and a vivarium with plant and animal specimens.

Instructors and guides will be on hand continuously to give explanations, to answer questions, and to demonstrate equipment and apparatus.

Includes Chem Lab Work

Some additional educational exhibits and demonstrations include actual chemistry laboratory work being carried on by students in a completely modern laboratory: an embyrological display showing various stages of the growth of a living chick, and preserved human embryos; a physiological experiment demonstrating how the heartbeat of a frog can be recorded on a kymograph.

With an oscillograph, visitors may talk into a microphone and "see" their voices on this instrument. A machine laboratory will be set up, including machines in operation and an electrical and mechanical display, with guides to explain these interesting devices and instruments.

Includes Blueprinting

There is a spectroscope, showing the breakup of light sources into various colors; a falling body timed with a clock that measures thousandths of a second; specialized chemistry apparatus, such as a potentiometer, a thermostat, and an analytical balance.

A blueprinting exhibit will include a black and white printing machine with the new additional features of Copyflex work. Students on duty will show what it is possible to do in the way of making prints and reproductions of both negative and positive prints.

Two coeds, Lois Huck, left, and Colleen Cain, admire a hamster a "guinea pig," to be exhibited during the science day program, April 17.

Insurance Deadline To Be Extended

The reinstatement date for Veterans Service Life Insurance has been extended from December 31, 1947, to July 31, 1948, according to the local Veterans' Administration Aegional Office.

The downtown office stated that this reinstatement can be made without a physical examination if done before July 31.

"To reinstate your insurance," authorities said, "you must pay one month's back premium and one payment in advance for the following month."

They also requested that the veterans not send their premiums in cash for payments. If the money is lost and not registered, the veteran has no way of showing that the premium was paid. Veterans should make sure their serial numbers are included so that the premium can be properly identified.

Faculty To Hear Remmers Speak On Evaluation

Dr. H. H. Remmers, director of the division of educational references at Purdue University, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to discuss with faculty members the advantage of the teacher rating evaluation system that was put into effect here last year.

Dr. Remmers, who is considered an expert in his field, was chosen chairman of a committee designed to help Evansville Colege, as well as other colleges in Indiana, on a staff evaluation program. He will speak at a faculty meeting Friday. His discussion will include the student evaluation of teachers, the use of such ratings, their significance, and reliabiliy.

Individual conferences with Dr. Remmers may be arranged through Everette Walker, assistant to the dean. Faculty members and students who are interested in this phase of education are urged to meet and speak with him.

Instructor Designs and Makes Odd Figurines of Animal Life

Frank Engle, ceramist, looks on while a group of students go through the first phases of work during one of his classes at his studio in Newburgh.

Mr. Engle's work has attracted national attention and his creations are considered a premium article by ceramic lovers everywhere.

Making bricks and figurines is fundamentally the same business, according to Frank Engle, ceramist and instructor of two college classes in ceramics.

A ceramist is anyone who makes things — sewer tiles, little brown jugs, bricks, or figurines — out of clay and bakes the product to the proper degree of hardness in a kiln. Mr. Engle's specialty in ceramics leans more toward the artistic than the utilitarian. However, he does not advocate art for art's sake, but successfully combines art and commerce.

In his studio in Newburgh, Mr. Engle turns out an ever-changing variety of figures, fantastic forms of animal life predominating among them.

Teaches College Class

He teaches an evening college class at the Evansville Public Museum on Tuesdays and a day college class at his studio on Saturdays.

With three or four helpers he has trained, the ceramist produces and ships about 5,000 art objects to exclusive shops and department stores in the metropolitan centers of the East and West coasts each year.

Unusual examples of the ceramist's art, a skill as old as the history of man, have earned a national reputation in ceramics for the Hoosier artist. Engle-created pieces are considered a premium article by lovers of such objects.

Starts With Pencil Sketch

When starting to make a figurine, Mr. Engle first makes a pencil sketch, barely outlining the figure he has previously imagined. Then, modeling in clay, he molds and remolds until the curious design is perfected. From the original figure, the ceramist makes plaster molds for reproduction of several similar figures to be finished in different color combinations.

The artist keeps changing designs and varying colors so that there are few pieces just alike. Mr. Engle explains that art and mass production don't go together.

Wife Assists in Work

Many of the figures are made in segment molds and the pieces joined before the first baking. Mr. Engle plans the colors to be painted on and then baked into the figure during another period in special kilns, which he designed and built himself. Mrs. Engle, also an artist, does much of the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle graduated from the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis and studied ceramics at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Engle taught art for a short time at the University of Iowa.

Uses Kentucky Clay

Mr. Engle's source of clay is Western Kentucky. He says that it is the best natural source of clay in the country and contains few impurities.

An article about Mr. Engle, accompanied by several photograps, illustrating the different phases of his work, recently appeared in the magazine section of the "Indianapolis Star."

Local Guard Sponsors Army Day Activities

The 163rd Field Artillery Battalion and the 162nd Infantry Regiment of the 38th Infantry Division sponsored a display and demonstration in the National Guard Armory Tuesday, commemorating Army Day.

The two organizations, part of the famous "Avengers of Bataan," are the local units of the Indiana National Guard.

Modern infantry and artillery weapons were displayed. There were demonstrations of the use of these weapons and of the many special jobs that are important to the modern army. The groups also displayed captured enemy equipment.

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Students Present Parker Petitions to Hale

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana — April 16, 1948, No. 25

Out on Any Limb ——

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● In a recent issue of Redbook magazine, an article, written by the editor of the Gallup Poll, William A. Lydgate, states that most Americans don't know what anything is all about.

Mr. Palmisano

He says their interest in learning has been killed. What is more, he sets forth facts to suggest that, for some reason, most of the people in the country know practically nothing. A few examples:

Forty percent of the adults of this country don't know what a tariff is. One out of four have no idea what inflation is. Nearly one-third of the people of Cincinnati have no concept of the United Nations.

Half of the nation's voters don't know who Harold Stassen is and one-third do not know what Senator Arthur Vandenberg does. Yet, nearly ninety percent claim to read a daily newspaper.

Only one-third of the people in the United States know where Greece is, in spite of our widely publicized aid-to-Greece program. Nearly one-half have no idea where Spain is. One-third cannot locate France, one on whose balltefields American armies fought twice in a generation.

The author offers evidence to prove that the basic intelligence of the people is fairly high. He also says school is boring to many because "the method of teaching does not make the subject vital and compelling enough to the majority to command their attention and enthusiasm." He concludes that the fault lies in the teachers of America, not the pupils.

● Next year's football schedule has been released and it appears formidable enough, with the Butler game the one the Aces will be all out to win.

We are sincerely happy that the athletic office is able to contract football games well in advance and release the schedule as far ahead as this. We wish that it were true for spring sports as well.

One item in the schedule brings a laugh. The Aces play Western here on Sept. 25 and Butler here on Oct. 2. Yet, classes do not start until Oct. 4. That's the way things work under the quarter system.

● The Chicago Sunday Tribune recently carried a story showing how members of the Senate have voted on legislature this year.

Three Republicans and two Democratic senators voted for the opposition more than they voted with their own party.

On the other hand, some senators were so overwhelmed with what their party was doing that they voted with the party, right or wrong, in almost every case. Capehart has voted with the party 96 percent of the time, Jenner 99 percent, Bricker of Ohio, 100 percent, and Martin of Pennsylvania, 100 percent.

Capehart's record, compared with the records of Brooks of Illinois (The Voice of the Tribune in Washington), McGrath of Rhode Island, and Brewster of Maine, isn't bad. But compared with men who vote discriminately, such as Vandenberg (80 percent) and Connally (71 percent), it isn't good.

Services Postponed Until Fall Term

The vesper service originally scheduled for Sunday, April 18, in the auditorium has been cancelled because of the speaker's inability to attend, Harris D. Erickson, associate professor of philosophy and religion, has announced.

However, the Sunday afternoon services will be resumed in the fall quarter. Different speakers and musicians will take part in the monthly meetings, Mr. Erickson said.

These services will be one way in which Evansville College will be sounding a strong, positive, constructive, religious note in the community, according to Mr. Erickson.

The vesper services are sponsored by Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity at the college.

Cambs To Enter National Speech Contest April 22

Emily Combs, junior, will represent Indiana colleges and universities in the National Oratorical Contest at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., next Thursday and Friday.

At Northwestern, Miss Combs will be competing with state winners from Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

Harry Treber To Seek Joint State Representative Position

Harry F. Treber, sophomore, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state joint representative in the May 4 primary election.

Mr. Treber, a navy veteran, will be opposed by Wilbur Baldwin, New Harmony, for the nomination. The joint representative serves Warrick, Vanderburgh, and Posey counties.

Harry Treber

Has No Commitments

"I have no commitments to any political organization," Mr. Treber said, "It was my original intention to file as an Independent candidate, backed principally by veterans. Many persons on the campus were among those singning a petition to place my name on the ballot as an Independent.

"The state election board refused to honor that petition although there were far more signatures than the number required by law. The board blocked the petition by ruling that each signature must be notarized individually. Local attorneys say that this ruling is scarcely justifiably by law," he said.

Offers Platform

Mr. Treber says he will fight to secure better representation for veterans. He further advocates popular primary elections for United States senators and the reorganization of auto license bureau under state civil service. He will study tax reduction, but will make no decision until more acquainted with state tax problems.

Mr. Treber, a secondary education major, will attempt to reach most of the voters in the district personally. He resides on Rural Route 5, Boonville.

New York Rabbi Assembly Speaker For Freshmen Tuesday Morning

Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, outstanding American Rabbi, will be the assembly speaker Tuesday. Wednesday's assembly speaker has not been selected yet.

Dr. Goldenson served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis fom 1933 to 1935, and has just retired as spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in New York City.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Hebrew Union College, Dr. Goldenson received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, New York City. Hebrew Union College conferred the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Law upon him in 1925.

Served in Kentucky

Dr. Goldenson served Temple Adath Israel in Lexington, Ky., from 1904 to 1906. Following this, he occupied the pulpit of Temple Beth Emeth in Albany, N. Y., for two years. From Albany, he was called to Rodef Shalom Temple, Pittsburgh, where he remained until taking his present post in 1934.

A director of Religious Education Association, Dr. Goldenson is also a leader of the Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, and the China Famine Relief of the United States. From 1933 to 1935, Dr. Goldenson served as vice president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Committee Member

Dr. Goldenson has been a member of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, of its New York Advisory committee, of the committee on aims and purposes, and of the committee on good will between Jews and Christians. He is on the union commission on Jewish education.

He is a member of the Central Conference committee on cooperation with national and international organizations.

Wouldn't Jump --

Fog Makes Flyer Pass Destination

He is no Dutchman they say, but there is little doubt about his being the flyingest man on the faculty.

Early this week Dr. Shockley of the department of English put in a few more air hours than he expected. It seems he flew down to New Orleans to officially open their Great Books course down there. He had flown down several weeks before and upon returning he could not land here. He had to go on to Indianapolis.

This time he could not land here and had to go on to Indianapolis. But he got in some more extra hours — he could not land again and went to St. Louis.

When this paper went to press he was on his way to Evansville again. It was learned that if it was too foggy he would land in Louisville.

Barrett Plays for Club TUB Dance Tonight

Bobby Barrett and his orchestra will play for the Club TUB dance and floor show tonight in the Temporary Union Building from 9 until midnight.

During intermission, Adrian Baize, sophomore, will give impersonations and pantomines. Harold Jones, freshman, will sing request numbers. An accordian band also will play request numbers while they stroll through the crowd.

There will be dancing on the terrace if the weather permits, according to Margaret Scholz, freshman, decorations committee chairman, Miss Scholz stated that the decorations will provide a club-like atmosphere.

Other members of the decorations committee are Ann Zimmerman, Elizabeth Reeser, Don Shofstall, freshman, Jim Manion, sophomore, and Jim Love, junior.

Jones, Waterman Talk On Career Program

Miss Lucile C. Jones, head of the department of education, and Ralph W. Waterman, assistant professor of organ and theory, spoke at Mt. Vernon, Ind., April 9, as part of a Career Day program.

Miss Jones spoke on "Teaching," bringing into light the opportunities in the teaching field and the education necessary to obtain teaching certificates.

Professor Waterman spoke on the "Opportunities in Music."

The program, sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Kiwanis club, emphasized different types of business professions and was for the benefit of all high school seniors in Posey County

Electronics, Math Club Display New Transceiver, Hoot-Nanny

The Electronics Club and Math Club will display and demonstrate many of the 50 exhibits as their part of the Science Day program tomorrow in the Engineering-Science Building.

Experimenters of the Electronics Club have constructed a transceiver, a revised form of the army walkie-talkie, to guide the completing of correct adjustments on the club's radio.

This instrument may be carried about the campus along with other instruments and by talking back and forth, the station's fullest strength is utilized.

Exhibit Hoot-Nanny

A hoot-nanny will be the outstanding exhibit of the math department. The hoot-nanny is a mechanical device which can draw over a million designs. It is a small, flat "toy" with a shift lever, two discs, with eight holes, and two arms with 18 holes each.

The designs are made by setting a disc in a hole, putting the pencil arm in a hole, and placing the pencil in still another hole.

Show Nine-Point Circle

Another demonstration will be the expounding of the nine-point circle of a triangle. This circle passes through the feet of the altitudes, the mid-points of the three sides, and the mid-points of the segments between the arthocenter and each of the three vertices.

These demonstrations will be open to the public from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Calendar

FRIDAY—Club TUB dance will be tonight from 9 to 12 in the Temporary Union Building. Dr. Remmers will speak at a faculty meeting in E233.

SATURDAY—Science Day will be observed on the campus from 12 noon to 10 p.m. The tri-state high school debate tourney will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The TUB will remain open.

TUESDAY—There will be a conference on Christian vocations from 4 to 8 p.m. in the TUB. Dinner will be served at 5:15.

MONDAY—The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB. The regular square dance will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the TUB.

THURSDAY—There will be a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the campus.

College Sponsors High School Debate Tourney Tomorrow

Approximately 50 high school debaters, representing a dozen schools from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, will compete in the second annual tri-state debate tournament sponsored by Evansville College tomorrow morning and afternoon on the college campus.

The best individual senior debater will be awarded a scholarship worth a year's tuition at Evansville College (value $300), and the second place winner will receive a scholarship worth half a year's tuition (value $150).

To Award Plaques

Championship plaques will be awarded to the two top-ranking debate teams.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That we should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries." There will be three rounds of debate on the question.

Experienced debaters from the college team will judge most of the preliminary debates. Judges for the final championship debate will be Mrs. Richard Rozencranz, Bailey Merrill, attorney, and Dr. Wade David, college professor.

Speak 10 Minutes

The first morning round of debates will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow, with the final debate scheduled for 3 p.m. Each debater will be given 10 minutes for his constructive speech, and five minutes will be allowed for the final rebuttal.

The debate proceedings will coincide with the college Science Day program, which begins at noon tomorrow.

Scherzer To Address Vocations Meeting

Carl J. Scherzer, chaplain at Deaconess Hospital, will be the principal speaker at the conference on Christian Vocations Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

The conference will begin at 3:45 p.m. and includes dinner in the Temporary Union Building.

Students may attend the conference to receive guidance and counseling in vocational guidance so they will have some indication of their ability in the field of social work they have chosen.

The first conference, last year, was designed only for those who were interested in the ministry. This year the scope of the meeting has been broadened to include social work.

It has been planned for the entire community and is to guide students in selecting their field of interest.

O. E. Graebner, associate professor of psychology, is chairman of the conference.

Committee Lists Facts In Teacher's Dismissal

Durham Says Parker Brought Politics In Class; Mawson Charges Violation of Free Speech

BULLETIN

The student fact-finding committee was dissolved Wednesday by the committee members themselves. According to a statement issued by the committee, the group "feels that it has done to the fullest extent its originally outlined duty. Action in this matter is in the hands of the administration of the college and of the American Association of University Professors."

Evansville, April 13—Two petitions with student signatures are scheduled to be handed to President Lincoln B. Hale tomorrow. One protests the dismissal of George Parker as assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and asks for his reinstatement; the other approves administrative action in requesting the resignation of Mr. Parker.

The petitions were circulated as a result of motions made in the student meeting yesterday. The six-man fact finding committee appointed Friday, made a preliminary report pointing out that Mr. Parker, acting in his capacity as chairman of the Vanderburgh County Wallace-for-President Committee, presided at the Wallace meeting at the Coliseum April 6.

Following this meeting, the report continued, several local citizens informed Dr. Hale that they would withdraw moral and financial support from the college if Mr. Parker continued on the faculty.

Request Parker Resign

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met with Dr. Hale on April 7, and decided to request Mr. Parker's resignation. They acted in accordance with a college ruling that members of its staff should not openly participate in politics.

At an emergency faculty meeting called April 8, members of the faculty were told of this decision. Mr. Parker was not present, but was informed later by Dr. Hale. Faculty members did not vote on the question, but several spoke in opposition to the plan.

Some spoke because they saw the request as a violation of academic freedom, and some because they feared the timing of this action and the controversy which would result.

In a statement released by Dr. Hale, he said that Mr. Parker's participation in politics both on and off campus had ended his usefulness to the college.

Parker Appeals

Mr. Parker has refused to resign so far, although he has been mailed a check for his salary through August, 1948. Mr. Parker has appealed to the state chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and his case is now before the national council of AAUP in Washington, D. C., for investigation.

Other facts reported by the student committee were that Mr. Parker's contract expired March 1, and was renewed March 18. It was known at this time that he was chairman of the Wallace committee and that Mr. Wallace was scheduled to speak in Evansville.

Dr. Hale spoke to Mr. Parker about this time concerning his connection with the Wallace committee, pointing out the college policy on politics and saying that Mr. Parker was free to hold these political views as long as they did not reflect on the college.

Information Requested

Mr. Parker, answering a student's request for information about Mr. Wallace's stand, brought campaign literature to one of his classes and later took literature to a class where it had not been requested. The committee reported that Mr. Parker did not force the class to take the material, but left it on the basis of "take it if you want to."

The student committee was composed of John Bunner, junior; Bob Mowson, sophomore; Kilburn Durham, senior; Fred Shatara, sophomore; Bill Woods, sophomore; and John Buthod, senior.

In yesterday's assembly, Mr. Durham defended the administration's action in the affair by citing that Mr. Parker had brought Wallace literature into the classroom and had in this way tried to influence student opinion. He said that Mr. Parker had violated the college's policy on politics after having been warned, and had violated also the principal of academic freedom.

Claims Lack of Evidence

Taking Mr. Parker's side, Mr. Mowson said that Mr. Parker's contract had been renewed in the face of his political affiliations, and that the evidence for his dismissal was insufficient. He charged that the demand for Mr. Parker's resignation violated the principals of free speech and of academic freedom.

Bob Carithers, Student Government Association president, presided at the meeting. The student committee was scheduled to meet again Thursday, and following that to be disbanded.

One-Act Plays Delayed Until Unrest Ends

Thespians May Cancel Shows; Set Building, Rehearsals Halted

Postponement of the Thespians' three one-act plays scheduled for presentation next Thursday and Friday, has been announced by Bud Schutzman, Thespian president.

The three plays were "Home for the Friendly," "The Finger of God," and "The Valiant."

Schutzman explained that the action was recommended to the Thespians because of the "unrest of the students at school during the present crisis."

Rehearsals Underway

"We hope that this is only a postponement," Schutzman said. "If it is at all possible, we will present the plays after the campus settles down. We may have to cancel them altogether."

Rehearsals for the one-acts, underway for several weeks, have stopped. The set was to have been erected this week and the scenery was already prepared, but it was returned to the loft.

This was the first attempt of the Thespians to present an all-student production. Directors for the plays were Bob Hevron, Hank Brenman, and Chuck Palmisano.

Cast Named

Members of the cast of "Home for the Friendly," directed by Hevron, were Schutzman, Evelyn Cameron, Mary Lou Bischmann, Bill Woods, Kilburn Durham, Charis Kuntz and James Ritter.

The cast for "The Finger of God," directed by Brenman, included Bill Taylor, Sarah Kessler, and Brenman.

Palmisano was directing "The Valiant" in which Colleen Cain, James Fowler, Henry Hardin, Bob Glenn, and Earl Blemker took parts.

TUB To Auction Lost, Found Items April 23

All unclaimed lost articles will be auctioned off April 23, at 11 a.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

Some of the major items contained by the lost and found department are one gabardine topcoat; three men's felt hats; a girl's sweater; two men's field jackets. Smaller items include lipstick, compacts, glasses, pen and pencils, and many books.

Students are urged to identify and claim these articles as soon as possible. The TUB will get in touch with the people whose articles have identification.

Committee Recommends Seniors to Association

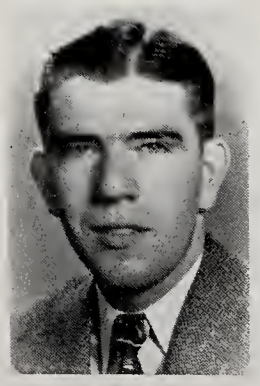
Marvin Hartig, mathematics major, and Bob Plane, chemistry major, have been recommended to the Association of American Colleges by the Committee on Prospective College Teachers.

Their names will appear in the next issue of the association's bulletin in a national roster of prospective college teachers.

It is the association's intention that the publicity given by this roster will open up opportunities for those whose names are included for assistantships and scholarships to help them continue their education and an opportunity to secure a position when the formal preparation has been completed.

In submitting a name, the college commits itself to aiding the student with whatever means it has at its disposal to secure further education, and a one-year appointment as an "in-service" teacher, according to a statement by E. M. McKown, dean of the college.

Bob Plane



Marvin Hartig

Receiving instructions in the Audio Visual room on proper camera technique are some members of the Camera Club. The model is Betty Lou Baird, freshman.

At Other Colleges . . .

Babies, Mannequins Paddle Waddle

Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind., has come up with some of the fanciest names for for dances heard in a long time. Some of them are the "Bug a Boo Hop," "Jonquil Jump," Sadie Hawkins "Higher Slabovia Sling," and "Paddle Waddle."

* * *

A practical psychologist at Indiana University has written of five distinct types of students on the campus today. The first type is "Obnoxious," the "what did the professor talk about last time?" type.

Second type is the "Lover" . . . no explanation needed. The third is the "Mannequin," which is usually, by the way, a male and not female.

Fourth kind is an "Eager Beaver" (rather stoop shouldered from leaning over text books and gathering facts.) And the fifth one is the "Hi-ya-Joe" kind that slaps you on the back, is a picture of health and wears heel plates.

* * *

On March 19, the Andersonian Baby Show was held at Anderson College. Around 40 babies were entered and prizes ranged from certificates to a silver "piggy" bank.

The age groups were from under 1 year to 7 years. There must have been lots of proud parents there that night.

College Scholarships Cover Many Fields

Ten scholarships are offered annually by Evansville College to deserving students in the Evansville area: gifted music students, people with outstanding athletic ability; pre-ministerial students; and science, education, and foreign students.

Regular academic scholarships are offered to a boy and girl from each high school in Evansville, and one to each of the other high schools within a radius of 75 miles, on the basis of academic achievement, character, and ability.

Tryouts for Music Award

A music endowment is awarded on the nomination of the music teacher, the principal of the high school, and on the basis of competitive tryouts by the college music department. The student must be in the upper one-fourth of his senior class. The usual amount awarded is $300 for each year and the appointment is made for four years. However, the scholarship must be renewed each year.

To be eligible for a National Methodist Scholarship, a student must be in the upper fifteen per cent of his senior class, a member of the Methodist Church, and maintain a "B" average while in college. Ministerial Scholarships are given to daughters or sons of ministers, or pre-ministerial students.

These scholarships are awarded through the college Scholarship Committee composed of G. R. McCoy, registrar, who serves as chairman; R. E. Olmsted, college business manager; and Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college.

Other Scholarships

Other scholarships include an endowed scholarship, often given to a student chosen by the person donating the money; an athletic endowment made by the Athletic Board of Control; an Elementary Education Scholarship; the Philharmonic Fellowship offered by the Philharmonic Board; and the Foreign Student Scholarship, a full-tuition endowment made by the college and awarded by the president and the dean.

The requirements for the Indiana Junior Academy of Science Scholarship of $150 are the same as those for regular scholarships.

Camera Club Proposes Class in Photography; Expands Program

Since its organization early this semester, the Camera Club is "clicking" along with plans for expansion and new techniques.

Special meetings, along with the regular meetings on Monday at 11, have been arranged to instruct the club members in different camera skills, taking portraits, and action photos. Several professional photographers have already spoken to the club.

Dr. Martin Chanin, faculty advisor for the club, says that the dark room in the physics laboratory will soon be ready for the members. Equipment will be loaned by various members for use in developing and printing. About fifteen students are already members Hank Brenman, president and organizer, stated.

Plans are developing for scheduling a regular class in photography in the college curriculum next year. Instructions would be given on printing, developing, and the actual taking of photographs. It would be the first class of its kind at the College.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As a former student, and very much interested in the present controversy about one of your faculty members, I have only one question to ask:

Isn't it more or less a case of the "pot calling the kettle black?" The whole college set-up out there is so full of dirty politics that they can hardly condemn one faculty member for his views. While Mr. Parker's beliefs and actions may be highly undesirable in a college, it is my opinion, and no doubt the opinion of many others, that the whole bloomin' administration had better wash its own skirts before it starts condemning one person!

B. J. FUCHS

Editor Charles Palmisano
Mr. Mowson
Mr. Echols
Mr. Ellenstein

It seems to me, as quoted in the Courier, you expressed yourselves in the Parker affair with intelligence; and as a credit to your school and your backgrounds, I commend you.

Those who speak of the college's reputation and your loyalty to it must stop and think:

Is the suppression of civil rights more shameful than one honest, fearless man believing in something and saying so? I think so.

Looking at our situation from a national point of view: a teacher who takes part in a meeting of a nationally accepted party, legal party, is hardly worthy of a news item on page eight. But when a teacher or anyone loses his job for his belief in said legal party, then it is news, for the very thing we pride our way of government for — freedom — has been usurped and the Communists and the Fascists may point their fingers in amusement.

(MRS.) MARY O. C. WILLIS
2100 Bayard Park Drive

Midnight Speculations . . .

Ah, Spring - Time of Sweetness, Relaxation - What Propaganda

By ARLENE STARRY

Roundabout midnight . . . Ah, Spring! Time of gaiety, relaxation, sweetness, and light. What matter if it comes with the belligerent snap of lightning and the mutinous rumble of thunder? Those are but the prologue of life reawakening.

It is a long established adage that April showers bring May flowers. Of course, the beaming advocates of that bit of propaganda somehow "forget" to mention that those same showers are just as likely to drown plants as to help them bloom.

* * *

At the same time, these gentle cultivators of cheer are firm believers in the philosophy that mankind follows a life pattern similar to that of nature.

A. Starry

One of their passwords is this familiar quote, "Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land." (No, not Ella Wheeler Wilcox . . . but Julia A. Fletcher Carney, 1823-1908) But that mighty ocean may either protect or ravage and the pleasant land is such only so long as abundance and happiness are evident.

By the same token, man's actions are his "drops of water and grains of sand." His daily decisions are his invisible contribution either to a flood of hate and evil that eventually will destroy him and his, or to justice and fair play that will give strength and happiness toward a "pleasant" land.

* * *

Ah, Spring . . . The time when doors and windows open by invitation from warm breezes and apple blossoms. People gush from winter hibernation with renewed life and hope — along with last winter's trash and clutter.

New fields to conquer. Fresh green grass takes the place of boresome floors and tables; newsprint, note paper, cups and saucers are obviously the latest fertilizer, guaranteed to make a good stand of sod. Bottles of any size are sure to frighten even the most malicious bugs off the shrubs and trees.

* * *

Magical Spring . . . Isn't it amazing how even the hushed sound of the word relaxes and soothes? Forgotten are the worries and irritations of the last eight months. Smiles and polite courtesies are the prevailing fashion. Gone is the 60-mile-an-hourer from the stairs and the halls; no more is eleven o'clock past time at the cafeteria.

Little matter that one's coat is home in the closet and the umbrella in some distant corner. This little shower will pass (wind velocity is only 60 miles per hour); my hair will dry; my jacket is the latest thing in wrinkle-proof something or other; and that sneeze was only my imagination.

Spring is here!

REALLY NOW - -

Some Facts Cause Little Wonderment

(Facts need not be boring, according to a student-fact-find group at Indiana University.)

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but . . .

If all the tin cans used by the American public in two weeks were stacked end on end, they would fall over.

People without heads buy less than one per cent of vanity dressers sold with mirrors.

If all the elevator shafts in the world were joined together in Chicago and extended straight up, the people in New York would have to walk upstairs.

As a rule, hens lay the majority of eggs used in the manufacturing of angel food cakes.

Most authorities agreed that if the total population of the earth was destroyed, the telephone would be useless.

Goats milk is used more universally among goats than anybody.

If the sun were to explode, the average household electric bill, would rise by some 500 per cent.

Watch It - -

That New Slip Should Show

Editors get gray and proof readers turn white when such things as these are published:

Neighboring . . .

Seven-room home —

Completely remodeled inside and out; powder room downstairs and full bath upstreet.

The Portsmouth (Va.) Star.

WEAPONS . . .

He was sentenced to hang for the ax slaying of a Tacuma woman, who was bludgeoned to death with her daughter.

Platteville (Wis.) Journal.

CAME PREPARED . . .

She manufacturing was introduced into America in 1629 by Thomas Beargs, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

Bismarck (N. Dak.) Tribune.

LIGHT MEAL . . .

After the meeting, the lighted candle was carried to the recreation room by Mrs. N. . . . J. . . . leading the grand march, where it was cut and served to approximately 70 members and guests.

McAlester (Okla.) News Capitol

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Library Adds Four New Scientific, Popular Books

Recently added to the shelves of the library in the Administration Building are some currently publicized novels and scientific editions written in the popular vein.

Hypnotism Today is a book by two consulting psychologists, Leslie M. LeCron and Jean Bordeaux, that does away with the wishful thinking, exploitation, condemnation and misrepresentation which has marked the development of hypnosis since the days of Mesmer. The layman will find the book easy reading, conveying the astounding perspectives of a rapidly advancing front of science.

Bill Mauldin, famous GI cartoonist and author of Up Front, has written **Back Home**, a pictorial review of what he has been doing since he left the army in 1945 and began his private war against the social and political ills on the American home front.

In The Scientists Speak, eighty-one of the foremost American scientists tell of their work and explain how their findings affect our lives. Their fields of adventure range from the science of the sky and universe, to the tiny atom and its not-so-tiny implications. The authors specifically address themselves to the intelligent layman, who would know the meaning of each scientific advance, and its relation to all other sciences.

Gentleman's Agreement, by Laura Z. Hobson and one of the most talked over novels of today, concerns the young journalist in his assignment on anti-semitism. The movie, based on the novel, received the Academy Award presentation for the year's best movie.

POTPOURRI

By JACK JENKINS

Upsala College students, in East Orange, N.J., saw red and boycotted the college cafeteria when a 2-cent service charge was imposed for using the catsup.

* * *

Elevator operators in Los Angeles City Hall were warned to call floors only by their numbers after killjoys reported that some operators were crying "War Department" for the divorce court floor, "Flatfoot Alley" for police headquarters floor, "Morgue" for the Probate Courts floor, and "Ball and Chain" for the criminal division.

* * *

I thought that I would include a nice little piece by a well known man — James Whitcomb Riley . . . It is all right, I think.

The Youthful Patriot

O what did the little boy do
'At nobody wanted him to?
Didn't do nothing but romp an' run,
An' whoop an' holler an' bang his gun
An' bu'st fire-crackers, an' ist have fun —
An' 'at's all the little boy done.

Then we have one by the renowned Carl Sandburg. It's called . . . "The People, Yes." I have included the first paragraph only.

The people will live on.
The learning and blundering people will live on.
They will be tricked and sold and again sold
And go back to the nourishing earth for rootholds,
The people so peculiar in renewal and comeback,
You can't laugh off their capacity to take it.
The mammoth rests between his cyclonic dramas.

The meaning of these two thoughts is well expressed.

While we are on the subject of poems there is one that I find is quite appropriate for this day or occasion or age. It is by a Spanish author, Ramón De Campoamor.

En este mundo traidor
nada hay verdad ni mentira:
todo es según el color
del cristal con que se mira.

which means:

In this deceitful world, nothing is true or false: it's all according to the color of the glass through which it is seen.

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McCosh Says . . .

It's Easy To Criticize; Praise Takes Much Too Much Time

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

I have been asked many times, why I do not write articles praising the good things in the world instead of criticizing the bad. McCosh should be a gloom-buster. There is no need to work everyone up in a tither.

McCosh should read the bulletins put out by the college, such as "Your Guide to Better Living — Liberal Education," in which he would find that "Evansville College provides students with a liberal education which will develop their highest talents for successful living in present day society . . .

M. McCosh

"Through a liberal education, the student learns to think clearly, as a good citizen should, in order to take his proper place in a democracy. He learns how to express himself, to communicate the results of his thinking through writing and speaking. He learns to read efficiently, the better to appreciate the ideas and thoughts of others . . . Only with understanding can he take an effective place in society . . .

"Through a liberal education . . . he learns how to participate intelligently in local, national and international affairs."

Pressure of late has become very strong, and I feel that I must answer and explain to the readers of The Crescent why I do not devote my column to extolling the achievements of our society and the progress that it has made.

I am carrying a full class schedule. You may check at the registrar's office and you will find that I am carrying Literature 223, 3 hours; Literature 233, 3 hours; German 103, 3 hours; Spanish 104, 3 hours; Journalism 202, 3 hours; and English 290, 2 hours. Three and three are six, six and three are nine, nine and three are twelve, twelve and three are fifteen, fifteen and two are seventeen. I hope that all of the readers can now see that I am carrying 17 hours of classes.

I am also devoting some time to the Wallace campaign. This can readily be attested to by my prosperous condition.

I occasionally enjoy reading a novel or seeing a play. I have even read Studs Lonigan.

It seems to me that I do not have unlimited time. In fact, I feel that I have very little extra time to devote to other activities.

I, therefore, feel that I do not have time enough for the extensive research that would be necessary if I were to continually praise the good things in the world.

Determining the characteristic curves of a radio vacuum tube are John Schneider, left, and John Sullivan, right, two students in the College Electronics laboratory. Experimental demonstrations such as this will be on display in the Engineering-Science Building Saturday, April 17, from noon until 10 p.m. in the Science Day display. Exhibits and demonstrations are free to the public. Guides will be on hand to assist all visitors.

KEEP FUN GOING
PAUSE FOR COKE

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Ready, Aim, Fire

In the above pictures are the men's and women's rifle teams. On the men's outfit, from left to right, first row: Jim Whitehead, David Hart, Bill Graves, Don Ault, and Lee Hammonds. Back row: Buddy Dile, Carl Bohrer, Jack Williams, Dick Gerhardt, Tony Schneider, H. H. Dersch, and Bill Duffy.

The bottom photo. Front row: Joanne Engelbert and Carolyn Miller. Back row: Dorothy Dailey, Mary Joe Blevins, and Joan Hallinan.

Nine To Play Southern Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon, the Evansville College baseball squad plays host to Southern Illinois University's Maroons on the college diamond. Game time is 3:30.

Coach Don Ping's hardballers will be out for win number two and revenge for last season's close defeat at the hands of the Illinois nine.

A definite starting lineup for the Aces is not known at this time, but it is likely that the same nine will start the game which has played the first three encounters. Probable batting order: Richie Bauer, rf; Paul Schmidt, 2b; Tom Wooley, lf; Bill Neal, ss; Marvin Stofft, 1b; Joe Unfried, cf; Bob Gerhardt, 3b; Hargis Hafele, c; and Joe Hafele, pitcher.

Not much is known about the visitors, but they have a host of returning lettermen back and should provide the Aces with stiff competition.

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Gridders To Play Eight Games Next Season

Butler, Chottanoogo, Corroll College New Foes; Locals To Meet Three Teoms in New Leogue

Next fall's edition of Purple Aces will play an eight-game football schedule according to Coach Don Ping, athletic director. Five games are slated for home soil while three will be played on foreign fields.

Of the eight tilts, the most outstanding attraction is the get-together of Evansville and Butler University on Oct. 2. The Indianapolis school has been a power for a long time in Indiana collegiate football circles.

Chattanooga Strong

Another highlight engagement is the Evansville College-University of Chattanooga game carded for Oct. 30. The Tennesseans are considered one of the powerhouses of the Southland and they feature a razzle-dazzle type of offense in their attack.

Evansville travels to Waukesha, Wis., for a game with Carroll College on Oct. 9. This game marks the first athletic relations between the two schools.

Such standbys as Marshall College, Northern Illinois (DeKalb), and Southern Illinois have been dropped from next season's chart. Three other schools played last season not reappearing on the local's agenda are Upper Iowa University, Morris Harvey College, and the University of Kentucky.

Valparaiso Scheduled

Besides Butler, the Aces will tackle two other Indiana foes, traveling to Valparaiso to meet the Crusaders on Oct. 16, and playing host to the Indiana State Sycamores at home the following week.

In the newly formed Ohio Valley Conference, the Purple and White meet three old opponents, Louisville, Western Kentucky, and Murray. Last season the Aces played a scoreless deadlock with Wetern Kentucky, while dropping decisions to Louisville and Murray.

The schedule:

Sept. 25	Western Ky.	Here
Oct. 2	Butler University	Here
Oct. 9	Carroll College	There
Oct. 16	Valparaiso	There
Oct. 23	Indiana State	Here
Oct. 30	Chattanooga	Here
Nov. 13	Louisville*	Here
Nov. 19	Murray State*	There

*Conference games

Trackmen in Four-Way Meet at Ball State

Evansville's track season gets underway tomorrow afternoon at Ball State when the Aces participate in a quadrangular meet with St. Joseph and Valparaiso Colleges and the host school.

Coach Arad McCutchan said the Ball State team was one of the best in the smaller colleges in Indiana last year and they will undoubtedly be strong this season.

There are 23 men out for track here this year. Among them are:

Morgan Jones, dash, low hurdles or broad jump; Al Brandau, dashes; Don Galey, shot put and discus; Frank Lutz, shot put and javelin throw; John McDougal, dashes; Angelo Howard, broad jump; Dave Steel, dashes; Bob Southwood, pole vault; Harold Spradley, pole vault; Mike Reagan, distance runner; Ray Coombs, discus; and Bill Phillips, dashes, 440, or javelin throw.

Spring Sports Calendar

TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 17	Quadrangular meet at Ball State.
Apr. 24	Triangular meet at Louisville.
May 1	Indiana State, there.
May 8	Western Kentucky, there*.
May 15	Little State at DePauw.
May 22	Big State at Indiana U.

*Tentative

GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr. 16	Indiana State, here.
Apr. 20	Southern Illinois, here.
Apr. 21	Western Illinois, here.
Apr. 30	Western Kentucky, there.
May 8	Indiana State, there.
Map 17	Western Kentucky, there.
May 25	Southern Illinois, there.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College's intra-mural basketball activity is now completed. As is customary, after any league has ended its schedule, an all-star aggregation is selected of the teams competing in the loop.

So without further adoo, the ports staff of The CCrescent takes pleasure in presenting its "wonder ten".

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Paul Irey (Red Devils)	F	Hank Bippus (Alley Cats)
Keith Kramer (Buzz Kids)	F	Don Herzer (Buzz Kids)
Dutch Martin (Buzz Kids)	C	Jack Jenkins (APO)
Ralph Weber (Big Shots)	G	Bob Surowiec (Parkside)
Jeff Hays (Rockets)	G	Jim Fowler (Big Shots)

Honors for the best, all-around sportsman and most valuable to his team went to Keith Kramer of the Buzz Kids.

This year's league was the largest in the history of the school with some 250 players competing on the 24 teams comprising the league. Of all the games played, only one had to be forfeited, which, in itself, attests to the desire of the students to partake in the intra-mural sports program.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon, the college cindermen will participate in a quadrangular track meet at Ball State. The other schools entered in the meet are St. Joseph's and Valparaiso. This is the first meet of the season for Coach Arad McCutchan's trackmen.

* * *

This afternoon, Coach Paul Beck's golfers tackle the Indiana State linksmen on the Helfrich Hills course. This is the opening match of the season for the local crew.

Evansville's squad consistantly fires from the low seventies to around the eighty bracket and this should be good enough to make a showing in collegiate golf matches.

The local contingent consists of Paul Irey, Bill Trafton, Don Howard, Gene Thompson, Charles Taylor, Jack Matthews, Mike Loeffler, Dick Gonterman, Ramsey Bristow, Bob Hartman, and Randall Williams.

* * *

POST SCRIPTS — Claude Harmon of New York captured the Masters Open Golf Tourney held at Augusta, Ga., last week . . . The Evansville Braves, local professional club in the Three-I League, is in spring training at Greenville, N.C. The Braves open their season against Terre Haute on April 27 at the latter city . . . According to a Central Press poll, the New York Yankees of the American League and the Boston Braves of the National Loop are favored to capture their respective league pennant buntings. Just for contrast, the St. Louis Brownies and the Philadelphia Phillies have been conceded the basement positions.

Buzz Kids, Big Shots Gain Way To Finals in Intra-mural Loop

Final game in the college's intra-mural basketball league play-offs was played Tuesday afternoon between the Buzz Kids of the night loop and the Big Shots of the afternoon league.

The Buzz Kids and the Big Shots won their way to the finals by disposing of the Parkside Commandoes, 39-30, and the Blazers, 46-32, respectively.

In the first game last Thursday afternoon, Harold Smith's Blazers handed a highly favorited Philo five their first defeat, 32-23. Tab Gawltney was high for the victors with 15 points.

Blazers Lose

In the next game, the Blazers were forced to play their second game of the afternoon, meeting Ray Skelton's Big Shots. The Big Shots toppled the Blazers, 46-32. Ralph Weber topped the Shots with 13 points.

Showing the strain of two successive scraps, the Blazers managed to secure a 25-24 lead over the eventual winner but at this stage the winners began to widen the gap and won going away.

Parkside's Commandoes won the first night league crown by administering the Alley Cats their first setback, 28-22, but not without receiving a scare from the Cats belated rally.

Buzz Kids Topple Rockets

Two offensive minded teams suddenly changed tactics and engaged in a defensive scrap with the Buzz Kids jolting the Rockets, 28-23 in the other night loop playoff. Keith Kramer grabbed scoring laurels with four field goals and two foul tosses. Jeff Hays scored seven points for the losers cause.

Paced by their brilliant center, Dutch Martin, who scored 14 points besides taking the great percentage of the rebounds from both bankboards, the Buzz Kids marched into the final round by dropping a tired but fighting Parkside Commandoes quintet, 39-30. Paul Owens was the big noise for the Commandoes with 13 tallies.

College Bowlers Defeat Kentucky University

Evansville College's bowling quintet journeyed to Lexington, and won their first collegiate match by dropping the University of Kentucky outfit, 3435 pins to 3239. The group had lost two previous matches to Indiana University's keglers.

John Wyber rolled the high game total for the series posting a score of 804. Fred Jandebeur tallied a 243 for high single game honors.

In the regular College Bowling League competition, the Vets moved into top position with an 18-6 record, displacing the Account-Club by a single game. Independents III trailed two lengths behind at 16-8.

Top spot in individual average goes to Wyber with a 173. Jandebeur is in the second spot with a 171 total. Gourley rests in third place with a 162 average.

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City's Walnut Street Plan Approved

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved the city's plan for the extension of Walnut Street through the campus.

It is believed that this exentsion of Walnut Street from Rotherwood Avenue to Weinbach Avenue will relieve traffic congestion on Lincoln and Division Streets, and would result in improved bus service for the area east of Weinbach Avenue.

Underpass To Be Provided

Ed Kerth, city engineer, said that plans for the improvement include an underpass so that students and other pedestrians would not have to cross the thorougfare.

The question of extending Walnut Street through the campus was presented by Frank McDonald, secretary of the city planning commission, to President Lincoln B. Hale on March 3. Dr. Hale referred the matter to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for study.

City To Bear Expenses

Dr. Hale also referred the question to the firm of McGuire and Shook, Indianapolis architects for the college, asking for suggestions regarding the proposed plan so that it would fit in with the long-range plans of the college for future expansion.

Conditions for the extension, contained in a letter from Dr. Hale to Mr. McDonald, include provision for the safety of students, agreement with general campus development plans, adequacy of streets, sidewalks, sewers and lighting, and, as already proposed, that the city bear the expenses of the improvement.

Students Crowd TUB For Square Dances

Square Dancing, the regular Wednesday night TUB feature, is gaining popularity, Miss Doris Kirk, social director, stated yesterday.

"The TUB was filled for the first time last Wednesday," Miss Kirk said. "It seems that everyone is bringing friends to the dance."

Jim Cooper, staff member, said, "People danced on the veranda also for the first time. It will be used for all occasions in the TUB from now on as it makes it possible for more people to comfortably attend the dances."

"Records are used for the music, but we do have a professional square dance caller in Raymond Bauer," Miss Kirk said.

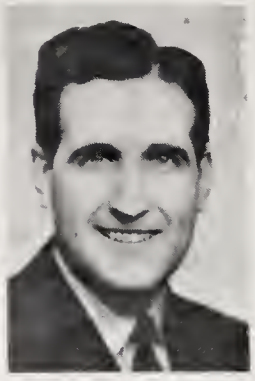
Cleaning Cosmolin Off Machines Takes Professor's Spare Time

Spare time for Ray C. Boggs, assistant professor of Engineering, is taken up in the machine shop at the job of cleaning cosmolin off of new machines for use in the new machine shop.

Professor Boggs came to Evansville College last semester from the Danly Machine Specialty Company in Cicero, Ill., and before that was employed as a time study man for the Campbell Soup Company.

Taught University of Illinois

While working near Chicago Professor Boggs also taught evenings at the University of Illinois, Extension School and in the Illinois Institute of Technology.



RAY C. BOGGS

During the war he was deferred by the government as a teacher in a V-12 unit at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

Professor Boggs, hailing from Chicago, received his B.S. at Purdue in 1935 and his M.A. at Northwestern in 1940.

Teaches Theory Drawing

"Theory drawing, and Descriptive Geometry are my teaching subjects," stated Professor Boggs, "although the actual machine shop work cannot be started until the machines are all purchased, cleaned of cosmolin, and set up. That is where all my time is spent, trying to develop the shop.

Commenting on the engineering courses at the college, Professor Boggs stated that he finds the courses set up for technician training, but not engineers.

In the summer, gardening is Professor Bogg's chief hobby, but he claims that Evansville ground is dead and he then resorts to fishing. Any other time is taken up with his wife and 3 children.

Women's Council Election Friday

Primary election for new Women's Council officers will be Friday, April 23, from 9:00 until 4:00 in the committee room of the TUB, according to Lois Hyland, president. All women carrying twelve hours, and those who are second semester seniors, are eligible to vote.

The primary nominations will be for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer. The person receiving the most votes for each office in the primary election is automatically on the ballot. The second slate is set up by the Executive Board of the Women's Council in order to assume equal representation.

All women who are now juniors are eligible for the offices of president and secretary. The office of treasurer is to be filled by a present sophomore.

The offices of first and second vice-presidents are not elective. These officers are appointed after the final election by the outgoing executive board. Members of this board are Lois Hyland, Marjorie Mason, Grace Koehler, Virginia Newman, Mary Hormuth, and Norma Dunning.

Chemistry Students To Go to Chicago

Ten students and three professors of chemistry will leave Sunday for Chicago, to attend the convention of the American Chemical Society, from April 19 to 24.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, will head the group. Dr. Martin Chanin, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Nelson Anderson, professor of chemistry, will also make the trip.

Students who will make the trip are Albert Brandau, Paul Banner, Russel Day, Morgan Jones, Cletus Kroeger, Eugene Martin, Jack Lowe, Robert Plane, Joe Robertson and Owen York.

The group will return to Evansville after the final session on the 24th.

Spring Dance Set For Acacia Club

An informal spring dance will be given by the Fraternity Brothers' Club, Friday, April 23, according to Harry Sauter, the club president.

The dance site will be the Evansville Business Mens' Club on the east side of the city. It will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Designated committees are making plans for the motif of the dance, the orchestra to play, and the refreshments to be served.

Formerly the Acacia Club under President Warren Lindsay, the organization changed its name last fall to the Fraternity Brothers. When Mr. Lindsay resigned from his position, Harry Sauter was elected as the presiding officer of the group.

The club has been attempting to acquire a house in order to achieve national standing, and to be recognized as a chapter in the National Acacia Fraternity. James Bishop has been in charge of this work.

This organization meets every Monday at 11 a.m., in Room A217.

Driggers, Davidson Call New Foreign Stations

France and Hawaii are the latest contacts made by members of the Electronics Club, according to Oran E. Toole, club president.

"Bill Driggers made the contact with France on two different occasions," Mr. Toole said, "and Fred Davidson has reached Hawaii."

Paul Banner, senior, Bob Schwartz, freshman, and Ronald McGraw, freshman, have been working on a new motor control to be placed on the antennae on the roof to take the place of the one operated by hand.

This motor is used to regulate the direction of the receiving and sending antennae so that it is turned in the direction the operators are sending or receiving on the radio.

Mr. Schwartz and Mr. McGraw have also constructed a field strength meter to be carried around to test the relative strength of the impulses sent out by the club's station. Professor James Sears, club advisor, stated that another strength meter is being constructed for greater distance.

They Ran Convention

Chairman of the mock Republican convention review last night's event. Seated from left to right are Richard McWilliams, national chairman, Bob Carithers, permanent chairman, and Henry Hardin, temporary chairman. Other officers for the convention were Robert Mowson, national secretary, and Art Walling, who held the position of both temporary and permanent secretary.

Aproximately 1500 high school and college students, representing delegations from 35 states and the territory Alaska, attended.

Arrangements for the convention were under the supervision of Cyrus Gunn, John Bunner, Roland Eckles, James Jackson, and Allison Maye. This committee had charge of the seating situation, distribution of tickets and badges, and all the general convention arrangements.

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

How far has the United States drifted from the democracy the colonies established over 150 years ago? Is the myth of democracy only a myth or are we actually practicing what it advocates?

Are the American people of today democratic? Are the people who shout "we believe in democracy" the same people who take steps to insure their freedom by practicing it? Are they only hypocrites, professing one belief and practicing another? Or are they merely misinformed, ignorant of the harm they are doing?

There is a growing pressure by many influential people in the country to force the public to think as they do, and only that way.

A grade school student was once asked, on a test, "Why did the Puritans come to America?" She answered, "So they could practice their religion and see that others did too." She was marked incorrect.

If the question had said, "Why do we live in a democracy?" and she had answered the same way, would she be wrong? Are we forcing others to think and believe what we believe, even though we may be wrong?

This question was brought to mind by an incident that happened recently that seems to us the epitome of undemocratic action.

It was just before the Illinois primaries and involved the editor of a small bi-weekly paper named McCabe. Republican McCabe was running for ward committeeman against Gov. Dwight Green's machine-picked man.

Several days before the election, McCabe was driving along a lonely road on the way to his office. His car was stopped by two thugs who beat him half to death.

Must a man endure such atrocities to run for public office today? Is there no method of preventing "legal" crimes committed by the members and friends of the political machine currently in power.

At one time, in this country, the newspapers would consider it their duty to fight such outrages. The *Chicago Sun-Times* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, two of the best papers in the world, cried out against the attack on McCabe. *The Chicago Tribune* ran one story and dropped the affair. The Joliet paper, in competition with McCabe's paper, suggested the motive for the beating was robbery, although his watch had not been taken.

Today, the people of America are terrified by the thought of Communism in the United States. We can sympathize with these people, for the thought of this country under Communist rule horrifies us. However, Communism is fairly obvious and easy to recognize. It would have, and has had, difficulty in spreading throughout the country. It is not Communism that we fear most.

We fear the democracy that the thugs in Illinois advocate. The democracy, preached and practiced by the Klu Klux Klan and the push-button publishers who distort American thinking, scares us to death.

We love America. We fought for it once and we would do it again. But, please, don't make the United States over into a country like the ones we just fought. There wouldn't be anything left to fight for.

Methodist Church Board Considers Parker Case

Group Votes To Postpone Actions; Conference Would Have To Make Any Formal Statement

The Methodist Church conference board of education voted this week to postpone action in the case of the dismissal of George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, from the college faculty.

Dr. M. B. McFall, chairman of the Board, said the board had not received a report of the details of the dismissal, and there was no indication that any formal investigation was authorized.

Board To Meet in June

The board will have another quarterly session June 15, the day before the annual conference. An annual report and recommendations will be prepared by the board at that time.

Mr. Parker was asked to resign after members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees met with President Hale on April 7. They said they acted in accordance with a college ruling that members of its staff should not openly participate in politics.

Parker Paid Through August

After Mr. Parker refused to resign, Dr. Hale issued a statement that Mr. Parker's participation in politics both on and off campus had ended his usefulness to the college. A check for his salary through August, 1948, was mailed to Mr. Parker.

He has appealed to the American Association of University Professors, and his case is now before the national council of AAUP in Washington, D. C., for investigation

Committee Dissolves

A six-member student fact-finding committee was appointed April 9 in a student meeting but was dissolved April 14 by the committee members themselves.

Two petitions, one protesting the action of the administration, and the other approving administrative action, with student signatures were given to Dr. Hale last week.

Active Thetas Plan Fiesta for Alums

Plans for the annual Theta active-alumni exchange party are underway. The theme Fiesta will be carried out in decorations and entertainment.

Elena Gomez, native of Mexico, will be honor guest and will lead the group in the singing of Spanish folk songs.

Committees for the party include: place, Martha Wessner and Shirley Kalkbrenner; refreshments, Joanne Englebert, chairman, June Whitman, Betty Feagley, Elmacarolyn Edwards, Marjorie Haynes; decorations, Dorothy Dailey, chairman, Betty O'Brian, Evelyne Ayers, Joan Halliman, Betty Wood, Betty Berges.

Entertainment, Dorothy Walker, chairman, Helen Smith, Betty Spies, Dorothy Unsel, Lois Wiggers, Lois Hyland; Alumni contact and invitations, Bernice Culley, chairman, Joanne Schlundt, Mary Lou Winsett, and Jean Marshall,

Reporters Edit Inside Pages This Week

New page editors are editing pages 2 and 3 of this week's *CRESCENT*.

The new editors are Bob Gilmore, freshman; and Dallas Sprinkles, freshman, on page 2, and James Garrett, sophomore; and Richard Fields, freshman, page 3.

Last week Lois Rager, freshman, edited page 1 and June Gibson, senior, page 4.

All are members of *THE CRESCENT'S* reportorial staff. The changes are made once each semester so that all staff members will be familiar with the different phases of putting out a paper.

Regular page editors are Zelpha Morrison, senior, page 1; Emily Combs, junior, page 2; Gene Market, junior, page 3; and Jack Jenkins, sophomore, page 4.

Home Economics Club To Have Style Show

Members of the Home Economics Club are planning a style showbridge to be May 14 in the Temporary Union Building.

Models will be chosen from the various campus organizations. A unique feature of the style show will be the use of male models.

Clothes will be furnished by Hoffman's and hats, by Garth's and Margaret's.

Entertainment will be provided by various campus musicians, and the program will be highlighted by a dancing exhibition from Arthur Murray's.

Joan Smith and Betty Marshall are co-chairmen for general arrangements for the style show; assisting them are: Joan Henn, publicity; Pat Rampy, tickets; Maryetta Van Horn and Doris Witt, decorations.

Late News Breaks

Students majoring in music will present the freshman and upperclass assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday. The chair will sing several numbers.

Members of the Temporary Union Building staff will have students serving on the TUB Management Board as their guests for a party in the TUB Sunday at 8 p.m. Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant to the director of social activities, is in charge of arrangements.

The Student Christian Association has scheduled a picnic and sunset vesper service for Sunday at Lincoln Park, Lincoln City. Students will leave the college by bus at 2:30 p.m.

Student members of the International Relations Club will discuss United States-Latin American relations on the "Columbia School of the Air" program this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. Those participating are Arlene Starry, junior; John Bunner, junior; and Marcela Cardemil, freshman from Chile.

Women's Council Election Today To Attract Over 250 Voters

Approximately 256 women are eligible to vote in the Women's Council primary election today. Voting will be in the committee room of the TUB from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All women carrying twelve hours, and those who are second semester seniors, are eligible to vote.

Women who are now juniors are eligible for the offices of president and secretary. The office of treasurer is to be filled by a present sophomore. A list of women eligible to hold these offices is posted on the bulletin board in the front hall.

Council Names Slate

The primary nominations will be for the offices of president, secretary and treasurer. The person receiving the most votes for each office in the primary election is automatically on the ballot. The second slate is set up by the Executive Board of the council in order to assure equal representation.

Two Offices Appointive

The offices of first and second vice presidents are not elective. These officers are appointed after the final election by the outgoing executive board. Members of this board are Lois Hyland, Marjorie Mason, Grace Koehler, Virginia Newman, Mary Hormuth, and Norma Dunning.

Adam Had 'em

Hats Lead at Post Of TUB Auction

In recent years researchers after odd, but interesting facts, have discovered a dislike for wearing hats in the American male and female, too, for that matter.

The Temporary Union Building staff has visible proof of this fact. Three men's hats have been left unclaimed in the lost and found box and will go on sale at the auction in the TUB today at 11 a.m.

Other items include jackets, sweaters, compacts, pens, pencils, books, and glasses. Everything still unclaimed will be sold. Students who have lost articles are to check with Dorothy Condit assistant to the director of social activities.

Crain To Conduct ICSA Meeting

Dr. James A. Crain, executive secretary of the department of social welfare for the United Missionary Society, will be the leader for the annual summer conference of the Indiana Christian Student Association to be Aug. 23 through Aug. 29 at Brooklyn, Ind.

Other leaders scheduled to participate in the group's meeting are E. K. Higdon, also of the United Christian Missionary Society; Dr. Ralph L. Holland, general secretary, Indiana Council of Churches; Frank Liddle, state secretary, Y.M.C.A.; and Robert Gemmer, assistant pastor of the First Friends Church of Indianapolis.

Mary Lou Bischmann, senior, is president of the group and Ervin Kelley, sophomore, is vice president.

Shockley To Speak At Notre Dame

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, will speak on Hart Crane's "Lachrymae Christi" at the annual Indiana College English Association conference at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, on April 30.

Program for the meeting includes a banquet with Dean Harlan Hatcher, Ohio State University, as quest speaker, and a symposium on "The Case and Place for Grammer in College Elementary English Composition."

Combs To Represent State in Contest

Emily Combs, junior, will represent Indiana in the National Oratorical contest at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., today and tomorrow.

She will compete with students representing 11 other states. Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, will accompany Miss Combs and will act as one of the judges.

Dasch To Conduct Concert At Manchester May 8

Dr. George Dasch, associate profesor of music and conductor of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra, will assist as guest conductor for the annual spring concert of the Manchester College String Symphony, May 8.

Four Students Attend Speech Meeting Today

Four students are representing the college at the eighth Tau Kappa Alpha discussion conference and congress at Indiana University, Bloomington, today and tomorrow.

They are Art Walling, junior; Richard McWilliams, junior; Clarence Clayton, sophomore; and John Schrodt, sophomore. The students will take part in panel discussions on the United Nations and on world federation.

Critics will judge the participant's speaking ability and knowledge of the subject. In addition to the panel discussion contests, a contest has been arranged for after-dinner speakers.

Strikebound Club Meets In College Cafeteria

The Seeger Engineering Club met in the college cafeteria Wednesday night because the plant was strikebound.

Dr. Ben Phillips, Servel engineer, discussed and illustrated by movies, the practical use of mass spectrometry. This is a device using helium to detect the leakage of refrigerator units. The refrigerators are run into a chamber, then the helium is put in the chamber and meters register the leakage of the units.

Joseph Davidson and Rex L. Welch, from the Consolidated Engineering Corporation of Pasadena, Calif., showed practical aspects of tests they had made.

Swope's Orchestra Plays For Fraternity Dance

Dwight Swope and his orchestra will play for the Fraternity Brother's informal dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rainbow Gardens.

The place of the dance was changed from the Business Men's Club because of the high water.

A floor show has been planned. Norbert Wooley, Harold Cox, and Alan Scales are in charge of decorations.

Boyd To Speak at Reitz Journalism Banquet

John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, will speak at the initiation banquet of the Reitz High School chapter of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalism group, April 26.

Mr. Boyd is also scheduled to speak in an assembly at Lincoln High School, Vincennes, on April 28.

Students To Vote On Amendments To Constitution

Student Council Proposes Creation Of Vice President Student Post; Candidates To File by April 30

Students will vote on amendments to the constitution to permit the creation of the office of vice-president for the Student Government Association during the S. G. A. elections May 14.

This decision was made by the Student Council last week. The council also voted not to have a primary election May 7 unless more than the maximum of four candidates for each office allowed by the constitution announce their candidacy.

Call Special Election

The two proposed amendments would add the office of vice president to those of president, secretary and treasurer, and would outline the duties of the vice president and the order of succession of the other offices.

In case of a vacancy in the office of president, the vice president would immediately take charge. Should there be a vacancy in both the offices of president and vice president, a special election would be called to fill these offices.

File Before Friday

If for some reason the offices of secretary or treasurer should become vacant, they will be filled by appointments made by the S.G.A. president and approved by the Student Council.

Candidates for student offices must file with Bob Carithers, S.G.A. president, in his office in the Temporary Union Building before next Friday. Mr. Carithers said that candidates should give him their name, class rank and the offices for which they are running.

Mr. Carithers said that a student wishing to become president of S.G.A. should be willing to devote the necessary amount of time to it and should be a leader. He emphasized that the job is getting bigger each year and is requiring more time.

Know Shorthand

He said that the qualifications for vice president were similar to those for the president. The student government secretary should be able to take verbatum shorthand notes if necessary.

Mr. Carithers also stressed the importance of having a treasurer who has some knowledge of bookkeeping. While it is not necessary for the treasurer to be bonded, he does keep track of student funds and approve the spending of them.

Calendar

FRIDAY—The national Tau Kappa Alpha debate tourney will be at Indiana University. The women's council election will be in the small committee room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the TUB. Fraternity Brothers informal dance to be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Rainbow Gardens.

SATURDAY—National Office Management to test business students at the college from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A track meet is scheduled for Evansville College and Louisville University.

SUNDAY—There will be a party for the TUB committees from 8 to 11 a.m.

MONDAY—A senior recital will be in the Auditorium at 8:15. A baseball game will be played with Louisville University there.

TUESDAY—A baseball game will be played with Eastern Kentucky there. American Association of University Professors will have dinner in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. The International Relations club will meet in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—There will be a student recital in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Engineering Club will meet in the Men's Lounge at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—A tri state doctor's convention will be on the campus from 2 to 10 p.m.

LinC To Be Distributed On Time: Last of May

The LinC is going to come out on schedule this year.

Betty Willner, editor, said that all material is now at the printers and proofs of all sections except, sports have been checked. It will be distributed around the last week in May.

"For the past two years the college yearbook has come out from one month to two or three behind its schedule; we hope it will be different this year," Miss Willner said.

A new schedule set up for the LinC last fall makes it possible for material, copy and pictures, to be sent to the printers earlier.

Under the present set-up, the LinC will cover events happening up to the end of the basketball season. Events occuring after that time, such as May Day, will be covered in next year's book.

Jack Racine's Band Plays For Cancer Benefit

Jack Racine's band will play at a cancer benefit dance tomorrow night at the Armory. The dance is under the auspices of the Southwestern Indiana Pharmaceutical Association.

There will be a floor show featuring Arthur Murray's "Cavalcade of Dance." Ray Bauer will call the square dance.

Pharmacist Marshall Waller, chairman of the dance committee, is the president of the S. I. P. A. Tickets are on sale at local drug stores.

Kronsbein To Speak To Math Club

Dr. John Kronsbein of the Hoosier Cardinal Corporation will speak to members of the Mathematics Club Monday at 11 a.m. in O109.

Dr. Kronsbein received his Ph. D. from Duke University and has had several articles published in mathematics journals. Students interested in the mathematics field are invited to attend.

Doherty To Direct IRC Program

Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of language, and Robert Binsfeld, student from France, are in charge of the next International Relations Club program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge.

The program will consist of an informal discussion of French culture and life.

Maddox Takes Lead In "Blithe Spirit"

Marilou Maddox, senior, will have one of the leads in the Community Player's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" Monday and Tuesday in the Bosse High School auditorium.

Miss Maddox plays the role of Elvira, who, dead for seven years, returns in spirit to haunt her husband and his second wife.

A member of the Thespians, Miss Maddox appeared in "Joan of Lorraine" here. She received her training at the University of Iowa and played in stock at Michiana Shores. She has been in the Community Players' presentations of "Pygmalion," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Great God Brown," and "Taming of the Shrew."

Olmsted To Address Education Meeting

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary, will speak on "Financing Higher Education" at the Indiana Conference on Higher Education in Indianapolis April 24.

Mr. Olmsted said his talk will be a review of part five of the President's Commission on Higher Education. This commission was appointed two years by President to outline a program of higher education for about the next ten years.

Long Interviews Students In Industrial Technology

All industrial technology students will be interviewed by Dean Long, administrative assistant to the president, beginning April 22 through April 28, in E210.

Engineering and industrial technology majors should see Mr. Long during this time so that any questions regarding pre-registration for the summer and the fall terms will be cleared up.

Newman Club Hears Speech By Brother Carlos Dolan

"Suppose Nobody Cared" was the topic of a speech by Brother Carlos Dolan, C.S.C., to members of the Newman Club last Sunday.

Hawesville Seniors Win Debate Scholarships

Doris Burdette and Preston Jolly, both of Hawesville, Ky., High School, won scholarships to the college at the second annual high school debate tourney here last Saturday.

Miss Burdette and Mr. Jolly, both seniors, were members of the negative debate team and placed second in the tourney. Miss Burdette received a $300 scholarship and Mr. Jolly an award valued at $150.

Bosse Takes First

The Bosse High School affirmative team placed first in the tourney, but its members were both juniors and were ineligible for the scholarship. Earl Whitfield and Fred Tismar were members of the Bosse team.

Both top debate teams received championship plaques. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that we should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries."

Tie For First Place

High point contestants were Mary Lee Culver, junior, Bosse; and Miss Burdette, tied with 186 points. Mr. Whitfield, Bosse, was second, with 185 points. Mr. Jolly and Marilyn Rupe, junior, Bosse, tied for fourth with 174 points.

Delivery, construction and content were basis for judging. Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, D. Bailey Merrill, and Dr. Samuel P. Chew were judges in final contest. Members of college debate classes did pre-final judging.

Schools competing were Bosse, two teams; Hawesville, Ky., Sacramento, Ky., and Calhoun, Ky.

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, right, head of the department of English, presents scholarships to Preston Jolly, left, and Doris Burdette, center. Miss Burdette and Mr. Jolly won the scholarships in the debate tourney here last Saturday. Both were members of the Hawesville, Ky., High School debate team. Mr. Jolly is holding one of the championship plaques given to the first and second place teams.

Dirt Raises Prices

Everyone who throws debris on the floor of the TUB or the cafeteria causes the price of food in those establishments to rise. Many of the students who are complaining of the prices at the food counters are responsible for those prices.

The TUB and the cafeteria are self-dependent units. They attempt to operate without any financial aid from the college. Therefore, the money they gross from the sale of sandwiches, dinner, and other food must pay for the cost of the food, its preparation and other work about the buildings.

Other work about the buildings includes cleaning the floors and tables. The trash on the floor of the TUB keeps a man busy all day, cleaning and sweeping, picking up, washing tables. Another man takes over at night.

The men must be paid out of the income from food sales in the TUB. If they were not needed in their present job, they could be doing something constructive for the school, not something to correct destruction.

A petition has been circulated, urging the college to lower the prices in the TUB and cafeteria. The men circulating this petion mean well, but they would have better effect if they kept a few students from littering the floors.

POTPOURRI

By ZELPHA MORRISON

Not long ago I had occasion to write a story calling for research in back volumes of *THE CRESCENT*. Some very interesting little items were printed.

There's the one about Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department. Dr. Dunham, as most of his students know, is very punctual. He was teaching an 8 a.m. class in zoology and it was his habit to close and lock the door promptly as the bell sounded. One morning the inevitable happened, and the students locked the door as the last sounds of the bell died. Dr. Dunham was obliged to find another way in.

In the 1944 volume is an account of a play written and directed by Dr. Ernest VanKeuren, former head of the department of English. Faculty members made up the cast and the thing was presented at an all-campus party. The "curtain," protrayed by Prof Cope, majestically ascended a ladder to open the proceedings. The plot concerned a frustrated lover, Dr. McKown, and his lady love, Miss Stieler. Several profs cast as "hours," were sent scurrying across the stage at varying intervals to denote the passage of time. Dr. Hale played the part of "stairs." "Darkness," interpreted by Mr. McCoy, "fell" ending the production

Something new from the "Do It Yourself" department is the plan of Wilmington (Ohio) College students and faculty members to build a 75-room men's dormitory themselves. When it became known that the school didn't have enough money to do the job, students and faculty met in special assembly to volunteer to work. A one-day vacation from school was declared to get the project off to a rousing start.

Mutterings: A few more rains and a little more soil erosion from now, the sidewalks around the Office Building should be higher than the ground . . . I wonder if insurance companies protect cars lost in the holes of the driveway out to Weinbach?

After attending the mock convention last Thursday, I can understand why the political master-minds sometimes adjourn to "smoke-filled rooms" away from the floor of the convention. There were sirens, bands, whistles, yells, chants, parades and through it all Hank Hardin and Bob Carithers calling for order Watching the imitation convention take shape, the comparative hush of the crowd as the ballots were taken, I knew why the United States goes through this twice every four years — to nominate a presidential candidate, yes — but it's tbe biggest show on earth.

Colleges and universities over America have fallen into the swing to the "new look" along with the fashion stylists of Paris and New York.

The black lace over taffeta ankle-length dress is, even though a latest model, left over from the wartime restrictions on material saving.

Having a double use, this Forstmann fleece on the second girl, can be used to protect the dainty neck or to play peek-a-boo, a la Arabian Nights.

A fur-felt beret, sported by the third girl, falls into the combination class. A neck wrap, muff and seat cushion, if the wait at the station is too long.

Ideal for campus wear is the tan suede weskit, worn over a French-cuffed yellow shirt combined ith a cocoa gabardine skirt on the fourth girl.

These collegian models display this college wardrobe in "Campus Junction," college shop of Marshall Field and Company.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Look, Dear, this is the biggest pine cone I've found yet!

McCosh Says . . .

Simple Plot Shows Net Result Of Great Thought and Energy

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

The boy's name is Bobby. He is four years old He has red hair. He is wearing a green shirt. Bobby has a toy shovel in his hand. He is playing in the sandbox.

The girl's name is Mary. She is five years old. She has brown hair. She has blue eyes. She is wearing a pink dress. She is playing in the sandbox She has a bucket in her hand.

M. McCosh

The sandbox is in Bobby's backyard. Bobby's daddy built the sandbox. He built it in the backyard. Bobby's daddy likes to build things for Bobby and his playmates.

Mary lives next door to Bobby. She likes to go to Bobby's house to play. Sometimes Bobby goes to play at Mary's house.

Bobby and Mary are now playing in the sandbox They are playing together. They like the sand. They like to play in the sand. They like to play together in the sand.

Bobby's mother calls to Bobby from the house. She says, "Bobby, please come to the house." Bobby does not hear her. His mother calls, "Bobby, would you go to the store for me?" Bobby stops playing. He looks at his mother

Bobby says, "Can't you see I'm playing?"

Mother says, "I want you to get some bread for dinner."

Bobby says, "Why don't you make biscuits?"

Mary says, "I always go to the store when my mother tells me to."

Bobby says, "You're a sissy."

Mary says, "You should go to the store."

Bobby says, "This is my sandbox. I am the king of the sandbox. Go on home. I will do just what I want to."

Mother comes out to the sandbox. She says, "I have asked you to go to the store. Here is the money. Buy a loaf of bread and bring it home."

Bobby takes the money. He puts it in the sandbox. He takes his shovel in his hand. He buries the money. Bobby and Mary start to play in the sand

Mother says, "What have you done with the money?"

Bobby says, "But, I don't have any money."

Mother says, "Mary, will you go to the store with Bobby?"

Mary says, "Yes, I will go to the store with Bobby. I will go right now. I like to go to the store."

Bobby says, "I want Mary to stay and play with me."

Mary says, "Come with me. We will go to the store. We will go to the store together Let's go to the store right now."

Mother gives the money to Mary. She says, "Mary can carry the money to the store. Bobby can buy the bread. Mary can pay for the bread. Bobby can carry the bread home."

Bobby and Mary left for the store.

Anything! . . .

Classroom Comebacks Startle Professor

Oddities in the classroom are always a new experience for college professors, but A. C. Spence, who is just acting a beginning speech class from International Harvester, has one that tops them all.

Mr. Spence's class is composed of the highest engineer to the lowest broomjuckey.

One evening in a session of the class, Mr. Spence was giving the assignment for the following meeting. In assigning the subject for the coming speech, he pointed out several items listed in the text book. He told the class they could speak for three or four minutes on any one of the subjects listed.

There was a silence, and from out of the background came a voice saying, "You mean we can talk on any damn one we want to?"

Mr. Spence took his seat.

Problem Solved-

How To Get 'A's' In One Lesson

There are three methods of acquiring good grades but the first two are impractical. The first method involves that province of peasants: serious and concentrated study. The second requires an extra quota of tell-tale gray matter. The hints for the third method are given in the little quiz below and, if used with discretion, are guaranteed to increase your potentialities.

Answer 'yes' or 'no' to the questions that follow. Each 'yes' should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack—your mama's calling.

1. Do you live in a sorority or fraternity house? (If answer is 'yes,' use house cribs and skip remainder of test.)
2. Do you date the departmental assistant. (See No. 1).
3. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that 'I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before?'
4. Do you interview his former students to ascertain his favorite topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?
5. Do you tell him that a certain lecture was so interesting you would like additional sources of reference for your own research?
6. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation period even if it is an 8 o'clock class?
7. Do you give your prof clippings pertaining to his course or lectures.
8. Do you volunteer to answer all questions even if only to prove you have a marvelous grasp of the obvious?

ACP Feature Service

Society-

On April 3 in Carmi, Ill., Wilma Winter and Paul Schumaker, former student and Phi Zeta president, exchanged marriage vows.

Another out-of-town wedding took place on April 10 in Princeton when Juanita Decker and James Dyer were married. James formerly attended Evansville College.

The spring dances have been arranged for the sororities and fraterities. The Phi Zetas will start the "dining and dancing" on May 1, when they have their formal dance in the Gold Room at the McCurdy. The following Saturday is the night for the Castalians' formal dinner and dance. The Philos will have theirs on May 13, with the Theta Sigma affair on Saturday night, May 15. The Sigs finish the formal dance season with their dance planned for May 22.

A former student, who will graduate from Indiana University, Peggy Treat, married Alan Winslow, April 4, in Trinity Methodist Church. Her attendants were two former students, Mrs. Robert C. Thomas, and Mrs. Max Hartley.

An interesting highlight of the spring season is the benefit bridge and style show planned by the Home Economics Club for May 14 in the TUB.

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Midnight Speculations . . .

Course Titles Now Misleading; Should Be More Descriptive

By ARLENE E. STARRY

Somewhere around midnight . . . a well-established rumor is making the campus rounds these days. You know, the kind one hears whenever two tired faculty members meet or when a bewildered student starts thinking about preregistration for fall semester classes . . . retraction, that is, fall TERM classes.

Anyway, rumor says that the faculty and administrative staff are spending long, wearying hours, revamping the old system of courses, hours, and credits into "term" symbols for the spring issue of the annual bulletin.

A. Starry

These patient people have my sympathy, and, in order to make their task less difficult, I have one very pertinent suggestion: Why not, at the same time they recount hours and credits, rename the courses?

* * *

This suggestion is with reference particularly to those courses whose present names are misleading, deceptive, and downright vicious propaganda. Take, for example, my favorite subject, personally rechristened General Confusion; all those interested see "science subjects."

Don't get me wrong; I am an advocate of a truly liberal education — everyone should know something about both the humanities and science. While I struggled over my science requirement choice, considerate friends advised something from the biology department.

Now I am very fond of trees and I want to be able to appreciate them without having hysterics about the number of leaves, if any, a particular tree should have and which way the sap veins in said leaves should travel. And my only interest in Mr. Worm and family and Mrs. Insect and relatives is in how much distance I can keep between us.

That left physics and since I couldn't quite remember how to square x to make y over z, and what relation that was to how fast an atom moves, certain powers decided I'd never make another Oppenheimer. So, I expectantly enrolled in General Confusion, catalog number 25 grams and 16 calories, giving 5 hours credit for 7 hours per week work.

* * *

Here was something really exciting! All that was required was that I attend lecture twice weekly; learn about the metals, elements, compounds, and valances which make up the organic material around me; spend four per week in the lab applying this knowledge (visual education); and then take one hour to tell the instructor just what I had learned.

That was the catch. At the end of the first semester what I had learned gave the instructor the idea that I could have credit hours, but not credit points. Being in a state of bewilderment, a vacation seemed in order and for the next year adventures were strictly on the simplicity side — history, English, and literature.

* * *

This semester, rested and reassured, I signed up for General Confusion, part 2. Confidently, I attend 8 a.m. lectures; eagerly I rush to lab periods; smilingly I attend quiz sessions.

What I can't understand is why the instructor insists that his answers are better than mine! My lecture notes say that such an unknown, plied with such a solution, will make this color percipitate, insoluble in this acid.

Does it really matter when the color of my percipitate is "cannery" pink instead of bluebird green and that it melts in air? After all, the course is "GENERAL" Confusion!

Inquiring Reporter

Students Hem and Haw About Hemline Question: What About 'New Look'?

In spring, as in all seasons, a young girls' fancy turns to thoughts of clothes. This spring the problem of the new look versus the old view arises. Does it have a place on campus?

Sarah Kessler — Well, definitely, it's quite obvious that it has.

Dot Walker — It probably doesn't have a place, but it will make one for itself.

Diane Hadley — Definitely!

Adrian Baize — Yes, it has; it's definitely the style, and you must keep in style! One thing about it, it makes the short girls look taller.

Dot Pirtle — It has as much place there as any place else.

Bud Schutzman — I not only think it has no place on campus, it should be outlawed; every girl should wear her dress four inches above the knee.

Lois Huck — I like it myself; so I guess it does.

Paul Niehaus — Oh, It definitely does.

Shirley Kalkbrenner — Yes, sure, I think it does, but I don't know why.

Charles McNabb — That's a good question. You have to look harder to see less!

Marjorie Mason — I like them myself if they aren't too long. If they're too long, they look ridiculous.

Ruth Eilert — I suppose it would have.

Harold Smith — I can't think of any spots on the campus where it would look good.

Janie Garrett — Oh, yes, definitely; sometimes the long ones are a little uncomfortable, but I think they do have a place.

Harry Levin — It's possible.

Bill Taylor — Oh, definitely!

One Co-ed — How would I know? I'm not a man!

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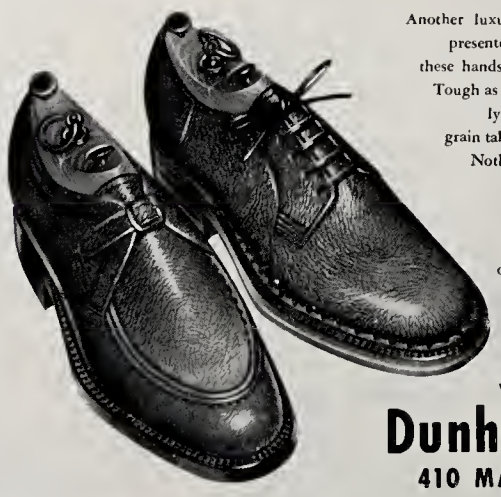

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Cindermen Third at Ball State; Engage Louisville Tomorrow

Don Galey, Angelo Howard Win Events at Muncie; Lutz, Spradley Also Score; Relay Team Third

By BILL WOODS

After taking third place in their first meet of the season, the Purple Ace trackmen, under the tutelage of Coach Arad McCutchan, journey to Louisville tomorrow for a dual session with the University of Louisville Cardinals.

Last Saturday the Ace cindermen finished behind Ball State and Valparaiso, and ahead of St Joseph's Pumas.

Angelo Howard and Don Galey took the only two first places for the Aces, winning the high jump and discus throw respectively. Harold Spradley copped the second spot in the pole vault and Frank Lutz wound up third in the javelin throw.

Howard completed the day by taking third place in the broad jump, and the Aces' relay team took third in the mile jaunt. Ball State's quartet copped the race in 3:29 5.

Ball State captured nine first places and 11 seconds in rolling up 92 points for first place.

Valparaiso's 49 markers were good for second place. Evansville ran 30 points behind with 19, while St. Joseph had a bad day and collected only five points in all events.

Evansville failed to win a place in nine of the events run at Muncie. Lutz, who also is a shot putter, was disqualified in that event.

Final Results:

Mile Run—Brown (BS), Swinford (BS), Metcalf (V), Gettinger (BS). Time 4:40.3.

440 Yard Dash—Randall (BS), Wallis (BS), Freidt (BS), Deible (V). Time 51.2.

100 Yard Dash—Hilton (BS), Mehlberg (V), Argus (V), Maley (BS). Time 10.7.

Sot Put—King (BS), Roberts (BS), Sendo (V), Gray (BS). Distance 42 ft., 6½ in.

High Hurdles—Waters (V), Tulick (V), Powell (BS), Watson (BS). Time 16.9.

Half-Mile—Martin (BS), Sutles (BS), Thulman (V), Fix (BS). Time 2:06.1.

High Jump—Howard (E), Smyth (BS), Bernling (V), Tugge (V). Height 5 ft., 10 in.

Pole Vault—Tugge (V), Spradley (E), Baker, Price. Height 11 ft., 10 in.

Discus Throw—Galey (E), Murphy (BS), Fehrenbacker (SJ), King (BS). Distance 112 ft., 10½ in.

Javelin Throw—Schmidt (BS), Murphy (BS), Lutz (E), Waters (V). Distance 144 ft., 4 in.

Mile Relay—Ball State, Valparaiso, Evansville, St. Joseph. Time 3:29.5.

Broad Jump—Keck (V), Thacker (BS), Howard (E), Tugge (V). Distance 20 ft., 5½ in.

BULLETIN

Two runs in the first half of the fifteenth inning gave the Southern Illinois baseball team a 6-4 victory over Evansville's Purple Aces.

Lanky Andy Collins pitched the entire game for the Aces. Bill Moake, the winner, also went thee route.

Score by innings:

Southern
103 000 000 000 002 — 6 8 2
Evansville
101 002 000 000 000 — 4 9 3

Moake and Frazer, Blackard; Collins and Crouch.

Sycamores Defeat Aces' Golf Squad

The Sycamores of Indiana State triumphed over the Evansville golf squad in the Friday, April 16, match at Helfrich Hills, scoring 19½ points to the Aces 10½.

Carl Runnels, of Indiana State, scored low with 37-39-76, and Bill Tipton, also of State, tied Runnels' low score on the back nine with 39. Paul Irey was low man on the Evansville squad with 40-40-80.

In the scoring, one point was given each foursome for low ball on the first nine, one point for low ball on the back nine, and one point for low ball in 18 holes.

The Aces' next match will be against the Western Kentucky squad, to be played at Western.

Friday's scores:

Name	Score	Pts.
Don Howard (E)	40-44-84	1
Pete Lamb (I)	40-41-81	2½
Dick Gontermann (E)	40-41-81	3
Bob Jugodzinski (I)	45-42-87	0
Each team won 1½ points on low ball.		
Paul Irey (E)	40-40-80	1½
Bill Tipton (I)	41-39-80	1½
Bill Trafton (E)	38-43-81	0
Carl Runnels (I)	37-39-76	3
Indiana State won two points, Evansville one point, for low ball.		
Jack Matthews (E)	45-41-86	½
Harry Oliver (I)	41-43-84	2½
Mike Loeffler (E)	44-44-88	2
Bill Criss (I)	46-42-88	1
Indiana State won 2½ points, Evansville ½ point, on low ball.		
Bob Hurtman (E)	47-43-90	0
Tom Connelly (I)	45-42-87	3

Table Tennis Singles End;

The finals of the singles matches in the table tennis tournament were played yesterday in the TUB. The winner of contest has not been announced. A bridge tourney also is being planned, according to Mike Parkinson, TUB recreation chairman.

Simpson and Krueger played for the singles championship. The finals were a seven-set affair, and the winner had to take four out of the seven.

Applications for the bridge contest are already being accepted. A committee will meet soon to decide on the time and place of the tournament.

Gammas Beat Thetas In Bowling Play-off

Gamma Delta members, winners of the second half in the women's bowling league, are the league champions. The Thetas, the first-half champions, were defeated by the Gamma Deltas in the recent play-offs.

Louise Kiely was high bowler in the second half with an average of 133 points. Zelpha Morrison and Dorothy Walker tied for second place, each having a total of 129 points.

The second half standings of the teams participating in women's bowling are: Gamma Deltas, W.A.A., Faculty, Theta Sigma, Epsilon Sigma, and Castalians.

Zelpha Morrison, bowling sporthead, has stated that plans are underway for the presentation of trophies to high individual howlers and to the winning team.

Softball, the next team sport sponsored by W. A. A., will get under way Monday, with Louise Kiely sporthead.

Buzz Kids Capture Intra-mural Championship With Win Over Big Shots; Kramer, Herzer Pace Winners Attack

TOP PHOTO: The Buzz Kids, tourney and league champions, are: First row (left to right): Jim Bodishbaugh, Dave Bernhardt, Willie Simpson, Dutch Martin and Dick Harvey. Second row: Don Herzer, Skeets Kramer, Charles Burnette and Dick Newman.

LOWER PHOTO: The Big Shots, runner-ups to the Buzz Kids. First row: Merle Blackford, Bob Hammelman, Jack Glump and Ray Skelton. Second row: Jim Fowler, Marion Warpenburg, Ralph Weber and Harold Holder.

Photographs by Hank Brennan

Burnette's Quintet Stages Comeback

Displaying championship form, the Buzz Kids captured the intramural crown by drubbing the Big Shots in the finals, 48-33, last week at the armory.

Despite trailing at the completion of the first quarter, 7-4, the Buzzers caught up and forged into the lead 14-13 during the second period and fronted at the intermission, 21-15.

Scoring Famine Hurts

Five minutes of play elapsed before the Big Shots broke a scoring famine on a long shot by Ray Skelton in the third session. It was in this period that the Buzz Kids moved into their commanding lead on the strength of some fine shooting by Keith Karmer, forward, and Dutch Martin, center.

After building up a 40-19 lead during the early minutes of the last quarter, the Big Shots put on a belated rally and managed to cut the 21 point margin to 15.

Skelton Paces Scorers

Don Herzer, and Kramer paced the victors attack with 11 points each. Ray Skelton topped all scorers with 14 points for the losers. Eight of his points were from the foul line.

Honors for the leading scorer in the league goes to Herzer of the Buzz Kids who tallied 85 points in seven games. Paul Irey of the Red Devils ended up with the best scoring average, however, securing 67 points in his four games for an average of 16.8 points per tilt.

FINAL GAME

Buzz Kids (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kramer, f.	5	1	2	11
Bodishbaugh, f.	2	1	1	5
Martin, c.	4	1	4	9
Herzer, g.	4	3	2	11
Burnette, g.	5	0	4	10
Newman, g.	0	0	1	0
Bernhardt, g.	0	0	4	0
Harvey, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	6	19	48

Big Shots (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weber, f.	0	0	1	0
Warpenburg, f.	0	0	2	0
Hammelman, c.	1	1	0	3
Skelton, g.	3	8	2	14
Holder, g.	2	0	2	4
Glump, g.	2	0	2	4
Fowler, g.	3	2	3	8
Blackford, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	12	33

Score by quarters:					
Buzz Kids	4	21	38	48	48
Big Shots	7	15	19	33	33

Officials: Rideout (referee) and Luker (umpire).

Eastern Illinois, Louisville Next On College Hardballers' Card

Engaging the University of Louisville hardballers, Monday, April 26, at Louisville, the Purple Aces will return home to meet the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky the following day, on the campus diamond. Game time will be 3:30 o'clock for the Eastern tilt.

The local team boasts two victories last season over the Cardinals of Louisville. Both were lopsided affairs, the first a 33 hit game, with the Aces' triumphing by a 15 to 13 score. In the second game Evansville slugged their way to an 18 to 15 win over the Kentuckians.

Tuesday, the college will be host to a previously unplayed Eastern Kentucky squad. The only way Eastern's merits can be judged is by comparing the Aces and the Maroons in their games with the same opponent, Eastern Illinois.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Coach Arad McCutchan's cindermen have a home meet slated for Saturday afternoon, May 1, at Enlow Field against Indiana State's track squad. The meet was shifted to Evansville because of a conflicting track event in Terre Haute.

Evansville will also meet Western Kentucky on May 8. The place had not been decided at this writing, but Coach McCutchan thinks it is highly probable that the meet will also be held at Enlow Field.

In last week's quadrangular meet at Muncie, Ball State's crack track and field team swept all honors with 92 points. The Aces were third with 19 points.

The Aces seemed weak in the distance runs, the dashes and in the high hurdles, but fared well in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. The mile relay team came in third.

All in all, the Aces' 19 points represents the local's largest total in two seasons outside of the Western Kentucky victory last season. And that's something to crow about.

* * *

Plans are underway to form an intra-mural softball league this year, similar to last year's loop. A league of eight teams is the hope of the organizer, Tom Metcalfe.

Play would be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons on two of the diamonds in the East Side Park adjacent to the campus.

* * *

On next Monday and Tuesday, the Purple Aces' baseball team will play its first games in the newly organized Ohio Valley Conference with the locals meeting Louisville's Cardinals there on Monday, and returning to play hosts to the Eastern Kentucky Maroons on Tuesday afternoon on the college diamond.

* * *

Football Coach Don Ping is attempting to add another football game to the other eight already listed. He hopes to meet the Washington University of St. Louis on Monday night, Nov. 29, at St. Louis.

The game is in the tentative stage and if this game is added it will complete his planned nine-game schedule.

* * *

POST SCRIPTS . . In collegiate baseball, Louisville edged Cincinnati, 8-7; Indiana State repulsed Anderson, 7-5, but the Sycamores dropped a double header to Valparaiso's Crusaders, 7-0 and 5-3

. . . A three day coach-school will be held at Logansport on Aug. 12-13, under the direction of Cliff Wells, Tulane University's basketball coach . . . Seven nations have entered all seventeen sports in the coming Olympics. They are: Czecholskovakia, France, Great Britian, United States, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland . . . Marshall College has released its grid chart for 1948. The teams are: Miami (O.), Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Dayton, Murray, Bradley, John Carroll, Xavier and Canisius.

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Doctors To Have Third Meeting Here April 29

The third in a series of monthly meetings of doctors who are members of the Vanderburgh Medical Society and the Indiana University School of Medicine, will be on the campus at 2 p.m. April 29.

Nine meetings are planned for this year by the group. The first meeting was in March. So far the attendance has been good with between 150 and 200 doctors attending each of the past two meetings, according to Dean Long, assistant to Dr. Lincoln B. Hale.

During the meeting on April 29, Obstetrics and Gynecology will be the topic for discussion.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Vanderburgh Medical Society and the Indiana University School of Medicine in cooperation with Evansville College and the Indiana State Medical Society. It is the first study group of its kind in this state.

Students are asked not to use the parking lot after 2 p.m. on April 29. "Student cooperation with our visitors would be appreciated so we will not need attendants on the parking lot," stated Dean Long.

Mertz To Present Concert Monday In Auditorium

June Mertz

June Sauer Mertz, voice major, will give her senior recital Monday night in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

For her first selection, Mrs. Mertz will sing "Sighing and Weeping," from "Pentecostal Oratorio" by Bach. "All Ye People," from "Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois, and "Madre, Pietosa Virgine," from "La Farze dell Destina" by Verdi will be the next numbers on the program.

After intermission, Mrs. Mertz will sing two selections by Faure, "Les Berceaux" and "Apris un Reve" and two selections by Donaudy, "Quanda Ti Rivedra" and "Madonna Renzuola."

Mrs. Mertz' last group of songs will include "To the Children," Rachmonioff; "Endless Love," Tchaikowsky; "Grief," Hageman; and "It Is a Spring Night," Giannini.

Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck is Mrs. Mertz' voice teacher. Mrs. Mertz, also a teacher, has several voice students in the preparatory school of the college.

A Central High Schol graduate, Mrs. Mertz was awarded a music scholarship by the college.

Esche Chosen Judge In Sewing Contest

Miss Mary Jane Esche, instructor in home economics, has been chosen as one of the judges for the Evansville Courier Sewing contest.

The contest, which began in March, ends today.

A 1946 graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Miss Esche majored there in vocational home economics education. She was selected the outstanding senior in home economics and elected to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

She serves as president of the Indiana State home economics alumnae organization. And for the past two years she has been spending her summers working on her master's degree in clothing and textilese at Iowa State university.

Koch To Present Exhibit Monday

A senior art exhibit, the first of its kind at Evansville College, will be presented by Connie Koch, Monday in the study room of the reserve library.

"Miss Koch is the first graduating art major in the school's history," Miss Emily Wilson, head of the department said.

Selections of Miss Koch's work covering a period of four years will include paintings in water color, oil and pastel and casein temperate.

There will be a ceramic display including a portrait head, some figurines and plallets and a linoleum display of block print on textiles. Silk screen and stencil display and advertising design and layout work will conclude the exhibit.

Vets Asked To Sign For Summer School

Two notices for veterans were released this week by the Veterans' Administration.

Veterans planning to attend summer school must fill out Veteran's Administration re-entrance forms before May 1. The blanks may be had in the Testing and Counseling Office, O149.

A 15-day automatic leave is granted to all veterans at the end of their present enrollment. Since this time is deducted from their eligibility time, veterans who do not wish to take this leave should sign a VA form indicating their decision.

Summer Courses Abroad Offered To Ex-GI's

All college student-veterans, who are enrolled during the regular school year and want to take summer courses abroad under the G.I. Bill, must meet certain requirements to qualify for such, the Veterans Administration advises.

The veteran must first obtain a letter of acceptance from the VA approved foreign school he plans to attend, and then secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from his VA regional office.

The student will use his letter of acceptance and his supplemental certificate as evidence in securing from the Department of State the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school. Each veteran must pay his own transportation costs.

Should the veteran decide to remain in the foreign school for the regular academic year, the Attache for Veterans Affairs in that country will request transfer of his records from the United States at that time.

An veteran interested may contact his VA regional office or the Director of Registration and Research, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

College Band To Present Concert at Central High

The Evansville College band will present a concert in a special assembly at Central High School Tuesday from 1:10 to 1:45 p.m.

The purpose of the assembly is to give the high school students of the city a chance to hear the band, according to Mr. Shepard, band director.

"I would like to schedule two high school concerts a year, then the interval between concerts would not be too great," Mr. Shepard stated.

Only part of the program for the Central assembly has been announced. "Etude Caprice" will he one of the selections. It is a short number featuring the clarinet section. A set of five miniatures will be played including "By the Lake," "Caravan Song," "Waltz Teenes," "Hippo Dance," and "Mosquito Dance."

Virginia Reel And Schottische Rock the Foundation As Students Feel That Old Time Dancing Spirit

by JO ANN JAMES

Don't be a square, dance!

That could very well be the byword on Wednesday nights around the TUB. The square dance carried on there every week is a good spring conditioner and a lot of fun, too.

About 50 students is the average attendance at these affairs, and more are showing up with warmer weather, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director. Way back in January and February the boys outnumbered the girls in attendance, but the ratio has been reversed recently. Take note all ye males of lonely heart. (The foregoing statement will doubtless increase participation in next Wednesday's dance by about 100.)

They Teach You, Too

If you don't know how to dance, don't let that keep you from joining the festivities — they teach you right there. Raymond Bauer, caller at these gatherings, breaks in two or three new couples a week in the fine art of the Schottische or Virginia Reel. With the help of a few veteran dancers — people who've done the dance at least twice — the affair is kept at a lively pace.

Mr. Bauer is an experienced square dance caller, and is present every Wednesday to call the TUB dances. He also is caller for regular dances at Bauer's Grove and other special occasion programs. He says the principle behind this type of dancing is getting into the spirit of things.

Music by Record

At present the social budget cannot afford a band to furnish music for the dancing, but who could want more than Wayne King on record?

Between dances, the snack bar provides food for the hungry stompers. The TUB floor is kept clean on these occasions. It seems tripping over a coke bottle is not exactly a graceful way to dance, and bottles are returned to their proper place.

A quartet of students swing into the Schottische during one of the square dance sessions in the TUB Wednesday evenings.

The square dances are a feature of the college Social Activity department.

"CHESTERFIELD AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS. IT'S MY SMOKE." Marguerite Chapman IN "CORONER CREEK" COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING CINECOLOR PRODUCTION

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THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | April 30, 1948, No. 27

Combs, Henn Seek Women's Council Presidency Today

Women students will vote today in the committee room of the Temporary Union Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the final election for Women's Council members.

Emily Combs and Joan Henn were nominated for the office of president. Nominees for the office of secretary are Betty Berges and Jacqueline Schmidt, Marion Ehrhardt and Lucille Schmitt were nominated for treasurer.

All Eligible

All women who carry 12 hours, or are second semester seniors, are eligible to vote.

Before coming to Evansville College, Miss Combs attended the Chicago Art Institute and Indiana University; she is majoring in English and art. She is a member of the Castalian social sorority, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, student council, Thespian dramatic society, *CRESCENT* staff, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

She recently participated in the state oratorical contest where she took first place. She also took first place in the eastern division of the national oratorical contest.

S.G.A. Secretary

Miss Henn, who is a secretarial science major, is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, the choir, Newman Club, Alpha Phi Delta, and the secretarial club. At present, she is serving as secretary of the Student Government Association.

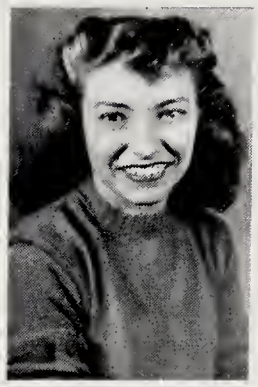
Miss Berges is a secondary education student majoring in secretarial science. She is past president of the Theta Sigma sorority, has served on student faculty committees the past two years, and is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, Y.W.C.A., and the secretarial club.

Majors in Science

Miss Schmidt is also a secretarial science major. She is past vice president of the secretarial club, past secretary of the Newman club, and a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Both Miss Berges and Miss Schmidt will be seniors next fall.

Emily Combs



Joan Henn

Miss Ehrhardt, who is at present a sophomore, is a member of Theta Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Y.W.C.A., Student Christian Association, and Women's Athletic Association. She is majoring in history.

Miss Schmitt, a home economics major, is a member of the home economics club, choir, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Elections, elections, elections, all over the place. Emily Combs and Joan Henn are candidates for Women's Council president in the election today. The primary for May Queen is also today. The deadline for SGA candidates to file is today. The city primary is Tuesday. There shouldn't be much doubt that a college graduate of today knows how an election is conducted.

● The local Naval Reserve is giving away something for nothing.

Mr. Palmisano

Ten complimentary tickets to the Naval Reserve Week Ball, at the Armory, May 15, will be distributed among men in college. Twenty men will be guests aboard an LCI for a three-hour cruise on the Ohio, Sunday, May 16.

Paul Busey, associate professor of economics, has the tickets and any male student "17 years of age, or older, and in good physical condition" who is interested may obtain them from him.

Even though it is a method of recruiting, it is an opportunity for a student, interested in entering the service, to get a look at the Navy.

● The college is going to feel the loss of C. Lee Eggert, former director of the Evening College, who resigned recently. Mr. Eggert, a former Navy officer, was what the enlisted men called "a good Joe."

We have sympathy for Harold See, who has taken over Mr. Eggert's work. That gives him a burden of three jobs now.

● If there was any doubt about the quality of singing being produced in the music building, it surely was dispelled in this week's assemblies.

We heard Anna Lee Schmidt and Harold Jones sing throughout Ace-Capades rehearsals and during the performance. But many of the students were amazed at the power and quality they loosened in the auditorium, as did the other two vocalists.

Some got it; some haven't. The kids who sang in assembly are loaded with it.

● Miss Kirk showed us the latest evidence of imbecility in the TUB this week. Those beautiful red leather chairs are being criminally destroyed. Some students sit and tear the leather covering off the seats. What a way to enjoy oneself.

Students Elect New Yell Leaders May 6

Students will vote for new yell leaders next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

Any student is eligible to try out for yell leader. Only students attending the special assembly will be eligible to vote. The try outs will be conducted by the Pep Club.

Women To Select May Queen Nominees Today

Five Candidates From List of June Graduates To Be Elected; Judges To Make Final Choice

Candidates for May Queen will be nominated from the list of senior women today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with the Women's Council election in the small committee room of the Temporary Union Building.

All women students, whether they are carrying 12 hours or not, will be eligible to vote for candidates for May Queen.

To Vote For Two

The ballot will contain the names of all senior women. Each voter will vote for two persons named on the ballot. Senior women who expect to graduate in June are eligible, but those who graduate in August are not.

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, explained that there had been one instance where an August graduate was elected May Queen, and then failed to complete her college work.

Judges Make Decision

The five women receiving the highest number of votes will be candidates. A group of impartial judges will then interview the candidates and make the final decision.

The name of the queen is kept secret until the coronation ceremonies.

Frances New, Castalian, reigned over last year's May Day-Evansville Centennial celebration. Her attendants were Polly Martin and Dorothy Hebbeler, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Irene Sussott and Jeanne Roessner, Theta Sigma.

Candidates For SGA Office Must Register Today

Anyone desiring to run for an office in the Student Government Association must have his name registered with Bob Carithers, S.G.A. president, today.

The candidate must file his name, class rank, (junior, senior, etc.), and the office he wishes to run for.

Honorary Science Group To Induct New Members

Phi Beta Chi, national honorary science fraternity, will formally induct new members at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria next Friday at 7 p.m.

Four faculty members and 10 students will be presented keys by Mary Doris Hayes, president of the group.

Walter Kinsley, of Servel, Inc., is scheduled to make the main address. His topic will be on insulation and insulating materials.

Faculty members to be initiated are Dr. Nelson Anderson, Robert Artman, Ralph Coleman, and Dr. James Sears.

New student members are Naomi Simpson, Owen York, Robert Plane, Miss Hayes, Arthur Dwyer, Carroll Boyle, Charles Nachand, Lester Driggers, John Sullivan, and Edward Stone.

Requirements for membership from the student body are the grade of "A" in at least fifty percent of the major subject and "B" or above in related subjects; the student must show marked creative ability, and be a second-semester junior or senior.

Choir Schedules Four Concerts for Tour

Four appearances in two days is the schedule for the A Capella choir during its trip next Wednesday and Thursday.

Following their annual spring concert Monday, the choir will sing at New Albany High School Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the choir will sing in the New Albany First Methodist Church.

The choir will stay overnight in New Albany and go to Tell City Thursday where they will present a program at 2 p.m. at the high school. From there they will go to Jasper, and give their final concert at 8 p.m. in the Evangelical Church.

The choir of 56 voices will travel in two busses. Mrs. Margaret Shepard is director of the choir and Harold See, director of the Placement Bureau, will be tour manager.

Engineer To Speak In Assemblies

H. C. Messinger, professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak in both the freshman and upperclass assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Messinger is head coordinator for the University of Cincinnati's cooperative engineering plan. He directs nine coordinators in administering this plan.

The cooperative engineering plan compares with the college's industrial technology plan. Under the Cincinnati plan each coordinator has charge of 200 students or 100 jobs.

Mr. Messinger is responsible for arranging jobs in industry, checking with foremen and supervisors on work done in industry by students, and also serves as a general personal counselor to each student enrolled under the cooperative plan.

He is scheduled to talk to members of the faculty about the plan Tuesday afternoon, and will meet with heads of the science departments for a dinner Tuesday evening in the cafeteria.

Peace Panel Discussion Brings 'Good' for Four

Ratings of "good" were given to each of the four students who represented the college at the eighth Tau Kappa Alpha discussion conference at Indiana University last week-end.

Students who participated are Art Walling, junior; Richard McWilliams, junior; Clarence Clayton, sophomore; and John Schrodt, sophomore.

Each of the students took part in six rounds of panel discussion relating to the problem of world peace and were judged on the basis of speaking ability and knowledge of the subject. Verne Ahlberg, associate professor of drama, accompanied the group and acted as one of the judges.

Calendar

TODAY—A student recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Phi Beta Chi banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The golf team will play Western Kentucky, there. An all day meeting and election of Women's Council officers will be in the small committee room of the TUB.

SATURDAY—The Phi Zeta formal dinner and dance will be at Hotel McCurdy. The track team will meet Indiana State.

SUNDAY—A student recital will be in the Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. A Philharmonic Orchestra party will be in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—A choir concert will be in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. A Phi Delta Kappa dinner and meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

TUESDAY—The Pi Gamma Mu initiation dinner will be in the cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY—The choir will go on tour. The baseball team will play Murray, here.

THURSDAY—The choir continues its tour. The baseball team will play Western Kentucky, here. The national convention of the Kappa Chi fraternity will be in the auditorium.

FRIDAY—The Kappa Chi convention continues its second day. St. Joseph college will play the baseball team, here. Members of the faculty will meet in A303 at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Phi Zeta Spring Dinner, Dance Tomorrow at McCurdy

The Phi Zeta fraternity will have its annual spring formal dinner-dance tomorrow evening in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the entertainment will start at 8 p.m.

After a short speech by fraternity president Paul Black, Emerson Henke, professor of accounting, and sponsor of the organization, will present the annual Phi Zeta award for outstanding service to the fraternity.

VanKeuren To Speak

Dr. Ernest VanKeuren, former head of the department of English here, now director of the University of Illinois undergraduate school in Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

Following Dr. VanKeuren's talk, the Phi Zetas will present a "toast to the ladies."

A 30-minute floor show consisting of songs and piano selections by Belford "Sinky" Hendricks will conclude the program.

Engle's Band To Play

Art Engle's orchestra will provide music for dancing for the rest of the evening.

"May Day" will be the theme used for decoration. Only members or alumni of the fraternity and their dates may attend the dinner and dance.

Sam Humphrey, vice president of the group, will act as toastmaster for the evening. Members of the committee for the dance are Jim Moss, Jack Willingham, Don Wand, Jim Browne, and John Muth.

National Kappa Chi Convention Here

The national convention of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity founded here in 1928, will be May 6-8 on the local campus.

President Lincoln B. Hale will give the opening address at a banquet in the cafeteria Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Business sessions are scheduled for Friday morning, including the election of national officers.

The Rev. Amos L. Boren, a graduate of the college, will speak to the group Friday afternoon. He was the first president of the Double Alpha Club here. The club later changed its name to Kappa Chi.

Friday at 8 p.m. the national officers will be installed. A communion service and an address by Dr. E. M. McKown also are scheduled for this meeting.

Robb N. DuBose, executive secretary of the Committee on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges, will make the closing address to the group Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bayard Park Methodist Church.

Norman Buys Studio; Durham Joins Servel

Two seniors have decided upon their future careers.

Ralph Norman, senior, majoring in music, has purchased Harry High's Instrumental Music Studio, 514½ Sycamore Street.

Mr. Norman took over the studio this week. He will be graduated in June. He is a member of the college band and with his own band has played for many college affairs.

Kilburn Durham, a former columnist for *THE CRESCENT*, has accepted a position with Servel, Inc.

Mr. Durham is vice president of Pi Kappa fraternity, chairman of the Publications committee, and a member of the debate team, and of the rifle club.

Mr. Durham is a management major.

Goeke Named President Of Education Group

Sue Goeke, junior, was elected president of the Association of Childhood Education at a recent meeting, according to Miss Lucille Jones, faculty adviser.

Others elected were: Mary Lou Wimsett, sophomore, vice president; Marylu Plane, freshman, secretary; Jeanne Carter, freshman, treasurer; and Claire Ann Stumpf, sophomore, publicity chairman.

Business Club Elects Next Fall's Officers

Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club, has elected new officers to take office next term.

Owen Hamilton, junior, was named president. Other officers are Harry Goldblatt, junior, vice president; Evelyne Ayers, sophomore, secretary; and Charles Specht, junior, treasurer.

Late News Breaks

The college will go on daylight saving time beginning Monday. All Evansville timepieces will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as a result of action taken by the City Council Tuesday night. Local citizens, canvassed by local radio stations and the press, voted by a 9,000 majority in favor of the "fast" time.

George Q. Voight, associate professor of physics, will speak to members of the Scientec Club, a downtown organization, May 11 on "SOFAR-New Horizon."

Rowan Williams, county prosecutor, and Nat Youngblood, county judge, spoke to members of the Pre-Law club last night in the Men's Lounge about the functions and duties of their offices.

The Camera Club discussed color photography in a meeting last night.

Pi Gamma Mu To Initiate New Members at Dinner Thursday

The Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society, will initiate new members at its annual spring dinner in the cafeteria next Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The initiation ceremony will include 34 initiates from the social science classes.

Dr. Glen A. Black, local archeologist, will be the speaker of the evening. He also will show slides of his recent findings at Angel Mounds on Pollack Avenue.

Require Scholarship

Pi Gamma Mu was founded at Evansville College in 1929 by A. B. Cope, professor of psychology. Scholarship is the basic requirement to be eligible for membership. The student must be a member of the senior college and have 9 hours of "A" and a "B" average in social science.

Those to be initiated are: Robert L. Adams, O. Boyd Allen, Lewis Bergdolt, Earl Bechler, Gerald M. Byrd, Harold Chessar, Roland M. Eckels, Ruth Eilert, Robert A. Fink, Anna Muriel Flucks, Raymond W. Gray, John Haddan, Marvin Hartig, Charles E. Lawrence.

Name Officers

J. E. Logsdon, Mary Alice Peck, Edward Preifer, Cecil Price, James Price, Clyde Prince, Jack Rettig, Harry Rice, Charles Richardt, Cody Rust, Julita Sansom, Harold Selzer, Naomi Simpson, Arlene Starry, June Whitman, Betty Willner, Jake Yeager, James Hambleton, Mary Etta Van Horn, and Wanda Lee Grant.

Officers elected at the annual meeting last January are: Charles Caniff, senior, president; Betty Ann Feagley, junior, vice president; Marjorie Mason, senior, scribe; and L. W. Anderson, executive secretary.

Emily Combs Wins In East Division

Emily Combs, junior, won first place in the East division of the National Oratorical contest at Northwestern University April 22, but lost in the final national competition April 23.

Her topic was "Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic Ending?" She won first place in the women's division of the Indiana State Oratorical Contest at Manchester College, North Manchester, and placed first in the Fourth Indiana State Oratorical contest at Terre Haute in March.

Contestants for the national meet at Northwestern this past week were chosen from among state winners, and were divided into East and West divisions. Miss Combs competed in the East division in the semi-finals.

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, acted as one of the judges for the national contest.

Harold See To Direct Evening College, Advanced Study Center, Placement

Harold W. See, director of the Placement Bureau, will take over additional duties as director of the Evening College and director of the Advanced Study Center tomorrow.

President Lincoln B. Hale announced Mr. See's appointment last week.

Eggert Resigns

This fills the post left vacant by C. Lee Eggert, who resigned to continue his graduate study at Indiana University.

Mr. See came to the college in 1946 as assistant to the director of testing and counseling. He has organized the college Placement Bureau and will retain supervision over this bureau in conjunction with his new duties.

To Continue Studies

He is a graduate of the Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo., and of Northwestern University.

Mr. Eggert joined the college faculty last year as director of the Evening College. He plans to complete his studies at Indiana University for a doctor's degree.

Harold W. See

Both he and Mr. See spent more than three years in the Navy during World War II.

German Schools Plan International Course

Three International Holiday Courses will be given in Germany this summer at the universities of Munich, Heidelberg and Marburg.

Each course will be of three weeks' duration from July 24 through August 13. Enrollment is open to a total of 300 foreign students, including American.

The purpose of the course is to foster international understanding among university students. This is the first large-scale attempt to carry out such a project in the American Zone.

Students who wish to enroll should register with Office of Cultural Exchange, Education and Cultural Relations Division, APO 743,, c/o Postmaster, New York.

It's Time To Plan for Summer!

John Morris, sophomore, right, gets a head start in pre-registering for the summer session with his advisor, Guy B. Marchant, professor of mathematics. Pre-registration for both the summer session and the fall term begins Monday. The summer session begins June 15 and continues through Aug. 14. Registration for the summer session will begin June 14.

McCosh Says . . .

Caviar, Turkey, Leisure Time In America: To Each His Own

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

"Good afternoon, sir, I'm from the local P.T.A. I have a petition requesting a $200 increase in teacher's salaries. As you know, prices have risen very rapidly during the last year. Teachers' salaries are quite out of line. We would appreciate your signing this petition."

"Now I don't think that anyone should interfere with the law of supply and demand. These natural laws will cause all wages to adjust for the benefit of society . . ."

* * *

"Good afternoon, ma'am, I'm from the local P.T.A. I have a petition requesting a $200 increase in teacher's salaries. As you know, prices have risen very rapidly during the last year. Teachers' salaries are quite out of line. We would appreciate your signing this petition."

"Going up, please."
"Floors, please."
"Second floor, please."
"Sixth floor, please."
"Going dow—, oh, hi, George, you look almost as sleepy as I feel."
"Late hours and good whiskey. The night before is worth the morning after."
"I don't have a date tonight."
"I haven't anything in mind myself."
"I had planned to stay home, but I don't have to."
"How's about me pickin' you up at eight?"
"O K., George."
"Going up, please."

"What do you teach?"
"I am a parent, not a teacher."
"Then why . . . ?"

* * *

"Good afternoon, sir, I'm from the local P.T.A. I have a petition requesting a $200 increase in teacher's salaries. As you know, prices have risen very rapidly during the last year. Teachers' salaries are quite out of line. We would appreciate your signing this petition."

Rolland smirked and answered "I am glad to sign this petition. I have always believed that . . ."

* * *

Rolland, in his shabby rags, knocked on the back door of the small 11-room cottage. A woman in her fifties, neat and prim, wearing a gingham apron, answered the door.

"Could you give a hungry man what hasn't et in two days a bite to eat?" pleaded the tramp.

M. McCosh

"Why, surely," answered Lizzy Frod, "lawsy me, you look like you need a good meal. Come on out to the kitchen, Henry and I were just finishing dinner. Now you sit right down and have a bite to eat with us."

Rolland hesitated, it wasn't in his place to eat with such folk, but since Mrs. Frod insisted, he sat down.

"I'm sorry we can't offer you much, we're eating leftovers—we have some left-over caviar and breast of turkey."

Henry Frod turned to him, "Have some cornbread, son, 'nothin' better than cornbread and caviar."

"Have to run, got to see that all the wrapping paper from the employees' lunches is picked up. We bale it up. Saves the company $12 a day."

"His factory seems to demand more and more of his time," Lizzie Frod shook her head, "but I'm busy myself, cooking and canning our own food—I canned peaches yesterday — Oh, the bell! Just a minute."

"Good afternoon, ma'am, I'm from the local P.T.A. I have a petition requesting a $200 increase in teacher's salaries. As you know, prices have risen very rapidly during the last year. Teachers' salaries are quite out of line. We would appreciate your signing this petition."

"Do you think teachers earn more in Russia than in the United States? If you don't like things the way they are in the United States, why don't you go back to Russia?"

Song Thrush Peggy Lee Gives Out With Advice

By PEGGY LEE

A group of college students have asked me to give them a formula for getting ahead in the music business.

That's about the toughest question I've ever had posed, because I never really thought of it as being a formula at all.

I just knew what I wanted to do and I kept on trying to do it. Good breaks don't always come

Peggy Lee

right away and sometimes you have to wait a long time and work your way through all kinds of trouble before they happen.

Earns Pin Money

Once, back in North Dakota, I worked days in a bakery and sang evenings at a club. The honey I made at the club wasn't even pin money, and the bakery paid just enough to guarantee three meals a day.

As a matter of fact, I'm pretty proud of the fact that I was one of the best darn workers they had in that bakery. The manager couldn't understand why I wanted to sing for a living when I could turn out more bread in a day than most people he had. At any rate, he was an understanding guy and forgave me when I turned drowsy toward the end of a shift.

Work While Waiting

That's just an example of the many things you do if you are intent on a career. You know the one thing you want to do and you keep on doing it, even though you have to earn a living in another occupation while you wait and work for the breaks.

Of course, one of the best breaks I got was when I met, fell in love with, and married the right guy. That's the most important thing in life for me, and the fact that David Barbour felt the same way about music that I did just worked out right for the career.

Keep Working, Have Fun

David not only has been a wonderful inspiration for me, but also has given me the best advice and help I could get. Of course, we have lots of fun working together writing songs and figuring out new arrangements.

When you come right down to it, I guess the best formula is simply to keep working for the one thing you want, and to remember to have a lot of fun doing it at the same time. Then, even if you can't reach the goal you at least have had a life full of pleasure doing the kind of work you love.

Now that I've written it down, I see it's quite simple. It's the work and fun that really count. Then if you do get a break, that's an extra reward over and above your day-to-day pleasure.

So Sally---

Maybe He Writes In Joponese, Too

After covering his beat (CRESCENT news system) a short time ago, Bob Gilmore, reporter, turned in the usual beat cards to the news editor.

One item stated that Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, was going to speak on a Korea Day program in Mt. Vernon.

Several members of the staff wondered why Mt. Vernon would be sponsoring a program in honor of an Asiatic country and particularly what Miss Jones would talk about since no one had ever heard about her being in Korea.

The story sounded interesting and was assigned, unfortunately, to Mr. Gilmore himself. To his chagrin, he discovered, while interviewing Miss Jones, that the program on which she would speak (about teaching) was called "Career Day," not Korea Day.

Seated around a conference table (above) are four of the five most recent additions to the faculty of the department of economics. Checking their class material for the remainder of the semester are, left to right, Warren Reininga, William Affolder, James Julian, and Keith Slater.

POTPOURRI

By ROBERT GILMORE

Just a timely suggestion to you juniors who figure on graduating from Evansville College soon — don't forget the small, but important, item of the required proficiency examination.

According to A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, a little brushing up after three years of sliding would not hurt the best of you. After the last examination, Mr. Spence said, several students wanted to know what the Department of English was trying to do to them. A few "ain't nots" and "don't gots" in their conversation was all that Mr. Spence needed to illustrate why they had failed.

* * *

"Last Sunday Evansville College went on its annual boat ride. The committee in charge included Max B. Robinson, Herbert Walker, Ralph Olmstead, and Alvin Strickler." To show how Evansville College has grown, this little item was taken from the files of the Evansville Press of 20 years ago.

* * *

After unsuccessful attemps to reach Cannelton, the Evansville Municipal Hiking Club, of which several college students are members, finally was able to ford the muddy waters of the Ohio to arrive at their hiking area. Appetites, aroused by the strenous hike, were appeased with steaks and chops fried over an open fire on the expanded bank of the river.

Don Shofstall, freshman, and "Pinky" Shaw, sophomore, new members of the Evansville Municipal Hiking Club tried new experiences, on their first day out, in the hills above Cannelton.

Pinky, reverting to his childhood days, played choo choo train down the side of a sandy hill with one of the female members of the hiking club after falling down right behind her. Pinky's fall was lucky this time, but all the hills aren't as smooth riding as that one was.

Don, unfamiliar with the hiking area, proceeded to lead half the group on a round about tour. They blew in about a half hour after the more expertly guided group. (Too bad that extra half hour made Pinky and Don miss the committee party in the TUB Sunday night.)

* * *

Overheard as Mesker Park Zoo: A father and his small daughter were standing in front of the lion's cage. The father was explaining what lions were. His young daughter took it all in and then said:

"Daddy, if it got out of its cage an ate you up, what bus should I take to get home.?"

* * *

Seems that Arad McCutchan, coach of the EC track team should take a memory refresher course. Nothing like forgetting a track meet, is there?

Midnight Speculations . . .

Look for Education, Get Labels; Seek Happiness, Get Ulcers

By ARLENE E. STARRY

Near Midnight . . . so here you are, a senior, a first semester senior, that is. That leaves you about a semester and a half, or two terms, more. Then, all things following the normal pattern, you will be a college graduate. According to popular conception, that means you are an educated person, better equipped to meet the problems of the world and to build a happy, well-adjusted life for yourself than are those who haven't had your "advantages."

All right, let's take stock. You aren't too concerned about earning a living. You could do that before you came to college. Of course, being somebody's private secretary (popular name for human filing cabinet) isn't the most stimulating occupation in the world, but it will pay the monthly rent and keep a loaf of bread in the cupboard.

A. Starry

* * *

On the other hand, you also had a lot of training in the mechanics of journalism and you had a flair for words. So you decided you needed some background, especially in history and political science before you could qualify for the kind of reporting you've always wanted to do. And then you wanted a lot of philosophy, some sociology, and as much literature as you could sneak in.

In other words, what you really wanted was a good liberal education. You wanted the historical facts leading up to what the world is today, but you wanted, above all, to have a taste of the stimulating college atmosphere about which you had heard so much. You wanted to hear every side of a controversy, to discuss it intelligently from all angles and with all sorts of people, and then to decide (in light of the additional information you were bound to pick up) whether your own opinions and beliefs needed rehauling.

* * *

So what did you find? You found that most people were too wrapped up in the gigantic problem of how many hours they could get in a hurry to be concerned about how much they could broaden their mental horizons by really digesting subjects they had at the moment.

Now you understood what the experts meant when they said that the average college student has an education, but he isn't educated. So you tried to discuss controversial issues and instead found yourself arguing with brick walls: you gradually gravitated toward a few people who were as curious as you about what makes the world go round.

You began to pick courses and professors (within requirement limits, of course) who you knew from previous contact would encourage thought and speculation: you forgot to be a sheep; you acquired labels: you got stuck out on a limb; and you decided that is where you would probably be all your life, after all, it wasn't a new experience.

* * *

And are you learning how to build a happy, well-adjusted life? Naturally! Of course, you have permanent ulcers from gulping food between classes and from enhaling sulphur fumes in the lab, but those aren't really important.

You spend most of your time in a frenzy between what you should be studying and trying to learn what you are studying; you've forgotten what eight hours sleep in every 24 means; you are short tempered, irritable, and completely frustrated.

But all those will pass when commencement day arrives and you will step into the world, a happy, well-adjusted, educated individual who loves everyone and everything.

As Disraeli once said: "A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

Five New Teachers Bolster Economics Department Staff

Civil Service, production, finance, planning, and personnel are all part of the backgrounds of the five newest teachers in the department of economics.

The teachers, who come to Evansville last semester, are William Affolder, assistant professor of economics; James Julian, associate professor of management; Paul Kelley, assistant professor of economics; Warren Reininga, assistant professor of accounting; and Keith Slater, instructor of economics.

Mr. Affolder spent 41 months in the Army and Army Air Forces in the field of personnel and is teaching in college for the first time. He received his A.B. degree from Del'auw and his M.S. in education from Indiana University.

Studies for M.C.S.

While at Indiana University he was research assistant for the bureau of research for the school of education. He is now studying for his M.C.S. and will complete work on it this fall.

Prior to his Army experience, he taught at Culver High School, Culver, Ind., where he was director of guidance and personnel. He is an active member of various educational organizations including Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity.

Graduate of Evansville

Mr. Julian, who served as contractor administrator for the production department of the Submaine Signal Company of Boston during the war, is a graduate of Evansville College. He majored in business administration and after receiving his bachelor's degree attended the Harvard graduate school of business from which he received his degree as Industrial Administrator.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary national social science society, and while on campus he belonged to Pi Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Mr. Kenney worked with the government as area director for the United States Civil Service Commission during the war. At this time he was associated with the Atom Bomb project in New Mexico.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary economic fraternity.

Works With Tax Bureau

Mr. Reininga, who was with the Army finance department during the war, is a graduate of Evansville College from which he received his bachelor's degree. While in Evansville he worked for the Tax Research Bureau. Later he attended Indiana University from which he received his master's degree. At the university he worked with Richard B. Reineking, Certified Public Accountant.

Mr. Reininga also is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and while on the Evansville campus he was active in Phi Zeta fraternity.

Joins Staff in January

Mr. Slater, who joined the staff in January, was employed by the Johns-Manville company in Waukegan as a supervisor of planning and scheduling before coming to Evansville. Previous to that he was employed as an industrial engineer for Montgomery Ward.

He received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan, and his M.B.A. from Northwestern. He won a scholarship in management at Northwestern on the basis of his outstanding under-graduate record.

He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity in commerce and of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary academic society.

An Easy Quiz---

Questions, Answers Only Confuse Us

Once there was a fellow who went to school to get an education. To keep on his toes he wrote himself several questions to keep in mind. Someone saw his questions and made some comments.

Here are the questions and the comments:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
(That doesn't mean just dates.)
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
(Better read those ads again.)
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
(Well, sit by the window and shine apples.)
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
(Check with your prof on this.)
5. Do you put forth special effort before exepecting an "A?"
(Well?)
6. Do you protest injustices to the professor courteously, in order that he may remedy them, rather than complaining impotently to your roommate and the world at large?
(Don't answer this; it's a trap.)

Inquiring Reporter

Students Suggest Abolishing Crescent, Cutting Class, To Keep Campus Clean

HEADEN RETREAT

I walk in my garden
ghostlike,
The carved stones still stand
but haphazard
Like the tumbled stones of
a Convent.
Impudent weeds crawd out
the former glories,
My garden — like the world
— needs a Mother's hand.

When spring comes, couples and groups of students begin wanderings all about the campus. They chat beneath the trees, or sit in the sun, in twos and threes, presumably discussing their educational problems. And with spring comes the problem of keeping the campus clean.

This situation led the inquiring reporter to ask individual students what they can do, will do, or think should be done as a solution.

Mary Lou Muth, sophomore, — Students should return empty bottles to the TUB, and refrain from throwing trash on the campus. I intend to follow this rule, although there are times past when I have not done so.

Don Wand, sophomore, I will not lie about on the campus.

Helen Merle, freshman, I don't smoke, but I think students who do should use the ashtrays provided instead of tossing half-smoked cigarets on the floors of the TUB and T-Hut.

June Tremor, freshman, I'll donate a dime to help hire a busboy.

Mary Bollinger, freshman, I shall make a habit of throwing any trash in the disposal cans.

Elwood Hurt, freshman, I would stop publication of *THE CRESCENT*, or teach the students to read. The only thing the paper is used for is to keep the damp ground from the seats of student's trousers; *THE CRESCENT* is the biggest item of trash on campus.

Jim Wilson, freshman, Where are the trash cans?

Gail Reid, sophomore, I think the responsibility lies with individual students to keep the campus clean.

Don Norwood, freshman, I intend to cut as many classes as possible to reduce the opportunities for dirtying up the campus.

Nineteenth Century Coed Reports Goy College Life: Parties, Ices, Serenodes

A feature writer for *The Daily Northwestern* discovers "a little anecdote" on life as it's lived by the fair coeds. It wasn't written today or even yesterday, but back in the good old gay nineties.

"It's the diary of a queen" — one of the gals that was the aphrodisiac to the hot-eyed young men with handle-bar moustaches. Entries for November read:

"The B s have sent out invitations for the first dance of the season. I have a new dress — a canary color silk, covered with clouds and clouds of tulle. Mama thinks it is too decollette — only that's not the word she used. She is wondering how I am going to wear it, and at one and the same time wear my long-sleeved, high necked underwear. She'll manage it some way

"It's going to be a swell dance. Ices from the city and favors and an Italian conductor for the music. They haven't a very big hall so it's nice to be invited as they have to leave some one out.

"The G s went serenading last night. B . . and I heard in the afternoon that they were coming. About nine o'clock we decided to make a cake and ask them in. Mrs. M didn't see how we could make a cake at nine o'clock at night — she thinks it's a sacred rite or something and shouldn't be attempted without proper ceremony, but the Judge built the fire for us and we baked it.

— ACP Feature Service.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Golfers Win, Tie With Illinois Teams; Play Western Today

The college golf team entertains Western Kentucky this afternoon at Helfrich Hills. The local linksters enter the meet with a record of a win, loss and tie resulting from a victory over Southern Illinois and a tie with Western Illinois last week.

Paul Irey led the college golfers in a convincing 11-4 victory over Southern Illinois with a neat 77, but was unable to win a point. Oliver Schoaf, Southern's number one man and Irey's opponent, fired a sizzling 75 and won three points for the visitors.

Aces Pick Up Points

Dick Gonterman and Don Howard both carded 78's for Evansville and picked up six points between them when their opponents, Bill Armstrong and Bob Parrish, both fired an 84. Don Herzer and Bill Trafton won the other five points for Evansville with 81 and 82 respectively.

Paul Irey was again low for the Aces with a 76 when the Purple foursome had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Western Illinois.

Don Howard was right behind Irey with a 77, and he won 3 points for the college. Dick Gonterman, however dropped 3 points with his 84 to Kenny Lichfield of Western, who went around in 80 strokes.

Don Herzer added half a point to the Evansville total with his 83.

Netmen Lose Opener To Southern Illinois

Southern Illinois spoiled the opening of the Aces' tennis season with a 7-0 win over the locals, April 13, at the Garvin Park courts.

Evansville dropped all fourteen of the sets played, as the visitors rolled up an early lead and were never headed. Coach Bud Johnson's netmen, however, gave a good account of themselves even in defeat.

Bill Hopkins and George Kaltofen made the best showing for the Aces in the singles. Matt Edwards and Ruben Boswell made up a doubles team losing 3-6 and 5-7.

Other Evansville players taking part in the match were: Fred Cook, Bob Sakel, Paul Schmitt, and Bill Smith.

The Ace's next match is with St. Joseph's, here May 7.

Schwitz, Basketball Player, Seriously Ill at St. Mary's

Frank Schwitz, freshman and second leading scorer on last season's college reserve basketball squad, is seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital with a kidney ailment.

Mr. Schwitz was graduated from Central High School in 1946, where he was one of the performers on that school's state finalists squad. Frank also pitched baseball for the Madisonville Miners of the Kitty League last summer.

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Track Aces Hosts To Indiana State Squad Tomorrow

Evansville College will have its first home track meet in the school's history when they entertain the Indiana State Sycamores at Enlow Field tomorrow. The field events will get underway at 1:30 p.m. and the runs will start at 2 p.m.

Due to a mixup on dates, the triangular meet at Louisville was run as a dual affair. Coach Arad McCutchan had word that the meet was to be run on Saturday and did not send a team to the Friday afternoon affair.

There is a possibility that the Aces may run at Louisville on May 11. If they do participate, it will be against Louisville and Xavier of Cincinnati in a triangular meet.

Indiana State has a total of 16 returning lettermen from last year's squad, with Bill Malloy as anchor man on two of the relay teams. Malloy is considered to be the outstanding athlete on the Sycamore track team.

Indiana State was victorious over a powerful Ball State Cardinal's squad last week at Muncie.

Schedule of field events and the Evansville entries:

Pole vault Harold Spradley and Bob Southwood; high jump Harold Spradley and Angelo Howard; shot put Don Galey, and Frank Lutz; javelin Frank Lutz and Bill Phillips; discus Don Galey and Ray Coombes; and broad jump—Angelo Howard and Morgan Jones.

The track events with local entries:

One mile Robert East; 440-yard dash John McDougal, Ray Coombes and Bill Phillips; 100-yard dust (three of four) Dave Steele, Bill Phillips, Morgan Jones, and Angelo Howard; 120-yard hurdles Ray Fowler; 880-yard run Jack Humphery.

220-yard dash (three of four)—Dave Steele, Bill Phillips, Morgan Jones and Angelo Howard; two-mile run—Paul Schmidt; 220-yard hurdles—Harold Gourley; and one mile relay—Evansville entry undecided as yet.

Vets Still Holding Lead In College Bowling

The end of the Evansville College bowling league last Thursday found the Vets leading the quintets with 23 games won and 7 lost, while the Accounting Club is second with 20 games won and 10 lost.

John Wyher, junior, is leading the loop with a 172 average, followed closely by Fred Jandebeur, sophomore, with a 170 average.

A new high team-average and a high individual-average were set Thursday night. The Vets rolled 2558 pins to establish the new team record. The same outfit rolled an 892 for the high individual game. Jack Huber, freshman, clipped a 596 for the individual high series game. Huber is third in high individual averages.

High individual game honors were taken by Bill Lord, sophomore, with his 225.

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The Aces Line Up on Defense

Three Teams Join Softball League

An intra-mural softball league, featuring four school organization teams, will begin play, Monday, May 3, on the college diamonds, according to Tom Metcalfe, sophomore, in charge of the league.

Three teams have already made their bids to the four-team league. Two of them, the Parkside Organization and the Phi Zeta Fraternity, were contestants last spring in the intra-mural circuit. A new addition to the league is the Newman Club nine. The Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity, who also played last spring, will probably be the fourth league team.

Originally, Metcalfe's intention was to have an eight-team league, but, because of the lack of time and diamond facilities, only four teams can participate this year.

There will be two rounds, played off in three weeks time, with one game a day for the first four days of each week. The last week will consist of a tournament to determine the league champion.

The athletic department will furnish equipment such as baseballs and bats for the competing squads. If a team fails to appear by 4 p.m., they will forfeit the contest.

Krueger, Meod Champions In Toble Tennis Tourney

James Krueger won the singles' championship in the table-tennis tournament Thursday, April 22, in the Temporary Union Building. Krueger then teamed with Festus Mead to win the doubles' title in the afternoon.

Willie Simpson was defeated in the final singles' match with Krueger winning the first four games out of the proposed seven.

In the final doubles' match, Herbert and Manfred Stern were beaten in four straight games.

Small loving cups were presented to the winners by Mike Parkinson, chairman of the recreation committee of the TUB.

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The top picture gives a fan's view of the Evansville Purple Aces in a practice session from the wire screen behind home plate.

In the lower photograph, Ritch Bauer, Aces first baseman and out fielder, gets set to take a healthy cut at the ball.

Photographs by Fred Jandebeur

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Nowadays, when you pick up a sports section it reads like the financial pages. "Joe DiMaggio Signs for $75,000" reads one headline. "Bob Feller Secures $87,000" flashes another. If we were to be whimsical, a baseball story of tomorrow would read something like this:

Bob Feller ($87,000) yesterday pitched seven and a half innings for the Cleveland Indians ($1,000 a share) against the New York Yankees ($1,500 a share) at the Yankee Stadium (assessed valuation $2,000,000).

Feller's fast ball ($3.80 fetail at all sporting goods stores) was so fast that the catcher, Jim Hegan ($12,500) allowed several to pop out of his glove ($16.00, wholesale). Umpire Al Paparella ($10,000) did stop one pitch with his chest protector ($25.00) which brought on a big argument between Lou Boudreau ($40,000) and Bucky Harris ($35,00).

Joe DiMaggio ($75,000), the batter, ($5.95 per bat) opposing the fastball slants of Mr. Feller, said that the pellet grazed his cap ($2.40). Paparella called it a strike and radio announcer Mel Allen ($15,500 per annum) took exception to the decision over the airways.

With all this wrangling, the shadows of eveningtide begin to lengthen over the field. Here, the bulbs were turned on (cost of $345,000) and the big mazdas ($700 per night or $1.00 per kilowatt) blinked on.

After the game had finally culminated, the fans made their exit via the subways and the elevated (ten cents).

Who was the winner? Shucks, read the financial columns. After all, this is only the sports page.

* * *

Coach Don Ping's baseballers finally managed to win a game in a fashion that is soothing to the nerves. With little Joe Hafele on the hill, the Aces carved out a neat 5-1 victory over Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers last Thursday at Bowling Green.

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Aces Play Two Home Games Next Week

Locals Win Second Decision in Defeat Of Western Nine

Next Thursday and Friday afternoons, the Purple Aces baseball nine engages Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers and St. Joseph's College's Pumas on the local diamond. Evansville will be out to repeat last week's 5-1 victory over the Kentuckians.

Behind the effective pitching of little Joe Hafele, the Aces won their second victory of the season by downing Western's nine at Bowling Green last Thursday, 5-1. Joe limited the Hilltoppers to four singles in pitching his first complete game of the season.

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 — Evansville College's Aces dropped a 13-4 diamond decision to the Louisville Cardinals yesterday afternoon.

With the score knotted at three-all, the Cardinals broke the deadlock with three runs in the fourth and drove Dude Holder to the showers with seven more in the fifth. Marvin Stofft finished the game for the Aces without the Cards tallying any more scores.

Holder smashed out a circuit wallop in the second inning for Coach Don Ping's nine.

Second Baseman Paul Schmidt secured the only extra base blow of the game when he lashed out a home run wallop for the Purple and White. Bob Gerhardt, Aces third sacker, paced the hitters with three singles in three attempts.

Evansville drew first blood scoring a single marker in the top of the first inning but Western tied it up with their lone score of the encounter in the bottom of the third. Coach Don Ping's nine broke the deadlock, however, in the next two frames, getting a duet of scores in each round.

Evansville (5)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maye, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	1
Gerhardt, 3b	3	1	3	1	2	0
Schmidt, 2b	5	1	2	6	2	1
Bauer, cf-rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stofft, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Neal, ss	4	1	1	3	3	2
Stubbs, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Unfried, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
H. Hafele, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wooley, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kohlmeyer, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Hafele, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	5	9	27	7	4
West Ky. (1)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Hays, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Houchin, ss	5	0	1	3	3	1
Blewett, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Haynes, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Marrs, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sames, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Kirk, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rush, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Pickens, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
a-Duffy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	4	27	6	2

a-Flied out for Pickens in 9th.

Score by innings:		R	H	E
Evansville	100 220 000	5	9	4
Western	001 000 000	1	4	2

Home run—Schmidt. Stolen bases—Gerhardt, Bauer. Base on balls—off Hafele 3, off Pickens 1. Struck out—by Hafele 3, by Pickens 10. Umpires Blankenship, Bell and McGowan. Time of game 2 hours, 5 minutes.

WAA Tennis Begins Next Week; Softball Underwoy

W.A.A. softball got underway last Monday, with Mary Howton as sporthead. Practices are every Monday, and all girls interested are urged to attend. An intersociety tourney may be arranged if enough are interested.

Tennis will begin Wednesday, and will continue every Wednesday thereafter. A tournament will be arranged in women singles, women doubles and mixed doubles.

The badminton tourney has reached the semi-final stage with the winner of the Joanne Englebert-Ann Whitehead game playing Dorothy Kiefer.

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Student Counselor Training Program Underway To Benefit New Enrollees

A training program to acquaint student counselors with ways in which they may help newly enrolled students is now underway, according to Dr. Francis Buller, director of testing and counciling.

"There is a need for more student counselors on campus," Dr. Buller said. "These students must be doing satisfactory work, have a basis of interest in counciling their fellow students, and the personality and ability necessary for such a position."

Works With Faculty Member

The duties of a student counselor are to work with the faculty counselor in assisting the new student in becoming familiar with the college program. The student counselor must be ready to help with any problem the new student may have in regard to his success in college. He must be able to assist in any phase of college activities either academic or extra-curricular.

The training program consists of acquainting the counselors with the activities on campus so they may prove more helpful in their counciling.

Psychology Used

In the training classes, which meet once a week, common principles of psychology are brought in.

Any student intere ted in being a counselor and is a freshman, sophomore or junior is to contact Dr. Bulleh.

Newman Club To Hear Dr. Corcoran Monday

Dr. Patrick J. V. Corcoran, specialist in internal medicine, will be the guest speaker for the Newman Club meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in C101.

His topic will be "Anxiety States." Students who are not members, but who would like to hear Dr. Corcoran, are invited to attend.

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Choir Gives Spring Concert Monday

The Woodwind quintet is to be a featured part of the annual spring choir concert, Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Left to right are Ruth Sansom, flute; Joyce Robinson, oboe; Louis Bergdoll, French horn; Harold Lively, bassoon and Norman Heim, clarinet.

Reet Brooks, baritone, who with Harold Jones, tenor, will be featured soloist in the concert choir Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, will direct the A Cappella Choir in the college's annual spring choir concert, Monday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium.

Student conductors Joe Williams, sophomore, and Harold Lively, junior, will each conduct one number on the program. The choir has an enrollment of 56 members, which include members of the Music Department, as well as other college students.

Psalm 51 Included

One of the most important numbers of this year's concert is the famous motet on Psalm 51, by Brahms. It is written in three movements and is one of the most famous of Brahms vocal works.

The choir will be assisted by the College Woodwind Quintet, which is composed of Ruth Sansom, flute; Norman Heim, clarinet; Joyce Robinson, oboe; Louis Bergdolt, French horn; and Harold Lively, bassoon. The Quintet will play two numbers.

Reet Brooks To Sing

Opening the program with Kalinnikof's "Craise the Lord With a Song," the chour will then sing the motet on Psalm 51 by Brahms. Schein's "God Comes From His Heaven Today," Thompson's "Alleluia," Goldbeck's and Aschenbrener's "Angelic Choir," and Luvaas' "O, Sing Unto Him," will be included in the program.

The "Suite Miniature," by Balay, and Tomasi's "Variations sur un Theme Corse," will follow those numbers. The Woodwind Quintet will then perform "English Folk Songs," and "An Eriskay Love Lilt," which is arranged by Robertson. Reet Brooks will solo on this number. "The Handsome Soldier," arranged by Row, and "High Barbary," which is arranged by Christy will follow.

"A Hymn to Music," by Chopin; "Hear the Singing," by Berger; and "Railroad Reverie," with a solo by Harold Jones, will conclude the program.

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Mystery Man To Give Away Free Smokes

Starting in the near future, a representative of the Ligget and Meyers Tobacco Company will visit the campus every week to give out free packages of cigarettes, Chesterfield agent Bill Stephens announced this week.

Stephens stated that if the representative, who will be called "Mr. ABC," stops a student and finds a package of Chesterfields in his possession, he will give the student an extra package.

"If the student is actually smoking a Chesterfield when stopped, he will receive two packs free," he said.

Mr. Stephens also pointed out that Mr. ABC's identity will be kept a secret.

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Application Due For Scholarship

Grants for University of Oxford Based on Scholastic Competition

Thirty-two American University and College students will enter the Oxford (England) University in October, 1949, as winners of the 1948 Rhodes Scholarships.

Evansville College students may receive application for the award from any campus scholarship committee member. The college representative will be chosen prior to November 1.

McKown Chairman

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of the college, is chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee on campus. Other members of the committee are: Paul Busey, D. W. Dunham, and Martin E. Shockley. Mr. McKown also is the institution representative.

This year the United States has returned to its regular quota of thirty-two Rhodes Scholars per year instead of forty-eight as in 1946 and 1947.

War Service Candidates will be eligible again this year. However, they will be judged along with candidates for the regular scholarship.

Qualifications Listed

A candidate to be eligible for a regular scholarship, basic value approximately 1600 dollars a year, must —

1. Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1949.
3. Have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application.

War Service Eligibility

A candidate to be eligible for a War Service Scholarship must —

1. Be a male citizen of the United States. (For appointment to a War Service Scholarship, marriage will not be a bar.)
2. Be between the ages of nineteen and thirty-four on October 1, 1949.
3. Have completed at least one year of war service, either as a member of the Armed Forces, or as a participant in civilian war work. (Any work will be considered as war service for which draft boards have granted deferment.)
4. Have completed one year (instead of the customary two years) of college or university work by the time of application.

Winner Goes to State

"After a candidate is chosen here, he will be sent to the state committee," Dr. McKown said, "There he will be interviewed by a similar board." F. P. Hall is secretary of this committee.

"From there the candidate will enter regional competition with five other states including Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky," Dr. McKown continued. "Four men will be chosen from each of eight districts for the award."

Rhodes Lists Qualities

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an intrest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

G.I.'s Receive Same Benefits

A War Service Scholar who qualifies for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those he would receive at an American university.

Both regular and War Service appointments are made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

"This is a great honor for any student to receive and we are hoping that we receive a number of applications from the student body," Dr. McKown said.

The judging by the state committee will be on December 7 or 9th, and by district committees on December 11, 1948.

Mathematics Professor Emmert Likes Teaching and Linkages

By KATHRYN JEFFRIES

"To make mathematics as much material as possible rather than merely academic," is the chief aim of Professor Robert Emmert, teacher of analytic geometry.

Mr. Emmert hopes to be able to show students how mathmetics exists in real life rather than in text books, and impress on them how it can be applied in everyday life. Professor Emmert is one of the more recent additions to the college, having joined the faculty September 1, 1947.

Instructed at Purdue

Before coming to Evansville, he instructed at Purdue and Ohio State Universities, was Principal of Canaan High School, and taught mathematics at Athens (Ohio) High School.

Professor Emmert spent a year doing special work at Columbia Teachers College in New York after which he had some workshop experience at the University of Chicago. He received his B.S. degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and his M.A. in mathematics from Ohio State University, where he minored in physics.

Kept Occupied

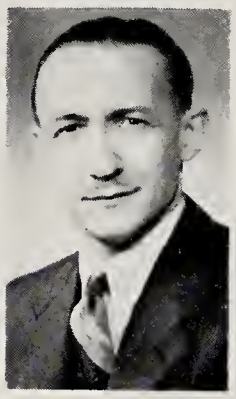
Many outside activities take up a great deal of Professor Emmerts time. He is a member of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, and the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching. Also he was chairman of the mathmetics section of the Southwestern Ohio Education Association.

Before his marriage, Professor Emmert spent most of his time in Ohio, but since meeting his wife, who is from Indiana, he has done a great deal of moving about between states. The Emmerts have a son, Robert C., who is a freshman at Bosse High School.

Main Interest Math

The main interest of Professor Emmert as far as school work is concerned is in the teaching of mathmetics. His study hobby is making devices, called linkages, that produce mechanical curves which are particularly applied to analytic geometry, calculus, and certain other advanced courses in this same field.

For outdoor activities he enjoys golf, fishing, and hopes to do some automobile touring in the near future. Before the Science Day exhibition, he spent much of his spare time in constructing linkages to exhibit on that day.



Robert W. Emmert

Professor Emmert is a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathmetics fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, and the Kappa Delta Pi.

Treber Sells Hats, Pens in Auction

"Going once for 15 cents, going twice, going three times. A red fountain pen — that writes, but not under water — is sold to Mike McGary for 15 cents."

Those were auctioneer Harry Treber's chants on the opening sale at the Temporary Union Building auction last Friday on the TUB porch.

Five cents for a mechanical pencil and $1.75 for a sport jacket were low and high prices at the sale.

A black leather note-book containing several packages of paper attracted several persons and after much bidding was sold for 95 cents.

Other items of special interest were: a pair of black gym shoes, a man's white scarf, a pink sweater, and a hat from Baltimore, Md.

The group attending the affair had several laughs at Mr. Treber's colorful descriptions of himself and of the items to be sold.

Miss Dorothy Condit, assistant to the director of social activities, was cashier at the sale.

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Students To Vote in TUB, SGA Elections May 14

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Spring Symphonic Band Concert Wednesday

The symphonic band will present its spring concert in the Bosse High School Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Wesley Shepard, head of the music department, will direct the band in the two-part program. Dr. George Dasch, associate professor of music and conductor of the Evansville Philhormonic, will be guest conductor for the number "Overture to Semiramide" by Rossini.

Have Solos

Soloists on the program are Louis Bergdolt, senior, and Ruth Sansom, sophomore. Mr. Bergdolt has the French horn solo in "Allegro, Concerto No. 3, K. 447" by Mozart. Miss Sansom plays the flute solo in "Concertino" by Chaminade.

The band will be led in two numbers by student conductors. Kenneth Berger, junior, will conduct "Vanguard Overture" by Curzon, and Herbert Northcutt, senior, will conduct "Golliwog's Cakewalk" by Debussy.

To Play Miniatures

Other numbers on the program are: "Dunedin March," Alford; "Finale, Symphony No. 5," Shostakovich; "Etude Caprice," Moszkowski; "To Walk To the Paradise Garden," Delius.

"Neoteric March," Williams; "Claire De Lune," Debussy; "By the Lake," "Caravan Song," "Waltz for Teenies Doll," "Hippo Dance," and "Mosquito Dance," all miniatures by White. The final number is "The Conqueror March," by Teike.

Out on Any Limb

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

— 14th Amendment

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Monday the Supreme Court ruled against racial real estate agreements which bar Negroes and other minorities from "white" neighborhoods.

In other words, there will be no more "gentleman's agreement" to keep Negroes from living in a certain section of any city.

Mr. Palmisano

It isn't a new law; it is merely an interpretation of an old, old law, the one quoted above.

It is a good law, one of the best ever written. But it and the interpretation of it made by the Supreme Court are not going to be worth a thing if someone doesn't start enforcing it pretty soon.

The most obvious violation of the 14th amendment is the "Jim Crow" laws in effect in the South.

Saturday, in Birmingham, Ala., Senator Glen Taylor was arrested for violating one of those Jim Crow laws. He attempted to enter a meeting of the Southern Negro Youth Congress through a "Negro" entrance.

Senator Taylor had been asked to use the "white" entrance but, apparently believing in the 14th Amendment, he chose to enter by the other doorway.

The situation boils down to this: A U. S. Senator was arrested because he violated an un-constitutional law.

At the present time, Congress is about to consider anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws. They are good pieces of legislation and we hope they will pass. But they are not going to do much good unless they are enforced.

Let's hope they do not join the myth of the 14th Amendement and other parts of the Costituion.

● Most of those people who talked about running for the SGA presidency must have changed their minds. Anyway, only three men filed for the office.

Jim Barnett, John Heldt, and Gene Cebula are all good men. They all have outstanding records and their platforms (printed on this page) show insight and an eye to the fortunes of the students.

Last year, less than 50 percent of the student body voted in the SGA election. There is no reason why this could not be raised to at least 75 percent.

Sororities To Honor Mothers Sunday With Teas, Dinner

Mary Hormuth, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, is shown inviting her mother, Mrs. O. A. Hormuth, to a dinner members of her sorority have planned in honor of their Mothers May 16. The Castalian and Theta Sigma sororities will honor their Mothers at traditional teas, Sunday.

Sorority plans for the annual Mother's Day Teas are being completed. In each of the three sororities it has been traditional to honor the Mothers of the members of the organizations with a tea or dinner.

Members of the Castalian Sorority will entertain their Mothers with a tea at the home of Doris Donnovan, 867 Lodge Ave., Sunday. Each Mother will be presented with a red carnation, the sorority flower.

Theta Tea Sunday

Miss Donnovan, general chairman, has named the following committee chairmen to assist her: food, Joyce Halbig, invitations, June Howard, favors, Jerri Steinmetz, and entertainment, Diane Hadley.

Jimmie Dee Martin, Norma Dunning, Connie Koch, and Marjorie Mason will pour.

The Theta Sigma tea will be Sunday at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Evelyn Ayers, general chairman, will be assisted by the following: Martha Wessner, food, Betty Wood, invitations, Dorothy Kiefer, decorations, Jean Marshall, entertainment Dorothy Dailey, publicity.

Has Spring Theme

Those serving are Betty Feagley, Lois Wiggers, Betty Ann Spies, Mary D. Hayes, Ann Sinnett, and Lois Hyland.

A spring theme will be carried out in decorations and favors. A musical program will be presented.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain their Mothers with a dinner Sunday, May 16.

Ruth Hobgood has been appointed general chairman. Committee chairmen named to assist her are: entertainment, Ann Whitehead, and Louise Griffith, transportation and decorations, Ruth Eilert, and invitations, Ruth Nendel.

IRC Panel To Discuss 'World Government'

"World Government" will be the subject for a roundtable discussion at the International Relations Club meeting in the Men's Lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Participants on the panel will include Richard McWilliams, junior; Bud Schutzman, sophomore; Rolland Eckels, junior ;and Clarence Clayton, sophomore. Dr. Richard O'Dell, faculty sponsor of the club, will act as moderator.

The discussion will cover the theoretical structure and practicability of a world government. It also will include a review of the world government program recently proposed by a committee of educators headed by Dr. Robert Hutchins, chancellor of Chicago University. An open forum question period will follow the formal roundtable session.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Class To Plan Activities Today

The senior class will meet today at 11 a.m. in E310 to make plans for its activities during Senior Week.

Connie Koch, class vice president, said that arrangements for a dance after Commencement exercises, a reception to follow the Baccalaureate services, and a picnic would be discussed.

Final decision on the senior gift to the college is also to be made.

Home Economics Club Names Models for 'Fashion Fair'

Models have been chosen for the Home Economics Club "Fashion Fair" style show to be next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Temporary Union Building.

In addition to the style show, entertainment will be furnished by Arthur Murray dancers; special music by Claude Foronda, sophomore; and vocal solos by Anna Lee Schmidt, sophomore, Mary Colleen Jewell, sophomore, and Wilma Pierce, sophomore, and Ray O'Neal, sophomore.

Bridge will be played following the style show. Refreshments and decorations for the affair will follow the "Fashion Fair" theme.

To Model Cottons

Students who will act as models are Miss Schmitt, Miss Jewell, Mona Lou Dugan, Ninabelle Hurt, Dorothy Golightly, Sarah Kessler, Claire Ann Stumpf, Helen Bollinger, Harriet Buthod, Helen Nunn, Miss Pierce, Evelyn Simpson, Lucille chmitt, Gene Thompson, Bill Schaefer, Jack Matthews, John Webster, Mr. O'Neal, and Bill Brooks.

Cotton clothing suitable for morning, noon or evening wear by both men and women is being furnished by Hoffman's Clothing Store. Hats are to be furnished by Garth's and Margaret's.

Acts As Commentator

Mrs. Nadine Meldahl, an Evening College student, will be the commentator for the style show.

Committee chairmen for the event are Joan Smith, general chairman; Betty Marshall, co-chairman; Jean Cain, refreshments; Ruth Nendal, bridge; Joan Henn, publicity; Mary Martino, music; and Pat Rampy, tickets.

Students may obtain tickets from any member of the club or from Miss Rampy.

Kronsbein Addresses Math Club Monday

Dr. John Kronsbein, head of research at Hoosier Cardinal Corporation, will speak to members of the Mathematics Club Monday at 11 a.m. in 0109.

Dr. Kronsbein spoke to club members on April 26 and has been requested by members to speak to them again.

He has a Ph. D. in mathematics from the University of Leipsig and a doctor of science degree from the University of Jena.

Accountants Select Officers for Fall

Members of the Accounting Club have elected new officers for the 1948-49 school year. The club also is planning a picnic tonight at 6 p.m. in shelter house three at Mesker Park.

Perry Day, sophomore, is the new club president. Dick Lambert, sophomore, is vice president and Glenn Statzler, sophomore, is secretary-treasurer.

Graebner, Maves Attend Convention in St. Paul

Oliver Graebner and V. W. Maves, both associate professors of psychology, will attend the Midwest Psychological Association convention in St. Paul, Minn., today and tomorrow.

Late News Breaks

Thirty-five students from the sociology department will leave Monday at 8 a.m. for a two-day field trip that will include visits to the bay's school in Plainfield and the state reformatory in Pendleton. Dr. and Mrs. Morlock will accompany the students.

Dr. Franklin MacKnight, faculty sponsor of the chess club, will speak on the subject "Chess, Kriegspiel and other varieties" at a meeting of chess players Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the large committee room of the TUB.

Women's Athletic Association softball games are being played every Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.

Election of yell leaders for next year's athletic program will be May 21 in the auditorium.

Student Board Approves List Of Candidates

The election of Temporary Union Building management board committee heads will be May 14, according to an announcement by Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

"The election will coincide with the Student Government voting," Miss Kirk said.

Selection of the candidates for the various offices were made by the present Management Board with approval of the Board of Directors of the TUB.

Names Candidates

The slate of candidates for the various departments listed by the management board are:

Dance, Paul Carnes and Jim Love.

Financial, Earl Buechler and Elmer (Hogan) Graham.

Social, Pat Kaiser and Barbara Blood.

Recreation, Jim Kelly and Karl Watson.

Decoration, Joan Henn and Helen Nunn.

Publicity, Bill Woods and Richard Fields.

Each department head will choose a committee to work with him on the various programs.

"Students selected by the board are chosen for their outstanding contributions to TUB work," Miss Kirk said, "Most of them have been either on committees or have been active in beneficial capacities."

Present Board Named

Present Management Board members are Dance, Jim Gordon; Financial, Melvin Kahl, Social Gene Cebula; Recreation, Mike Parkinson; Decoration, Diane Hadley, and Publicity, Jon Gundling.

Members of the Board of Directors are, Faculty, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Ralph Olmsted, Miss Esther Brown and Dr. James Morlock; student, Jon Gundling, Sarah Kessler, Chuck Palmisano and Bob Carithers.

"The Management Board is as important to TUB activities as the Administrative Board is to the Student Government," Miss Kirk emphasized. "The board members are considered 'big wheels' on other campuses."

Urges Student Interest

Miss Kirk, who has just returned from an Association of Unions' Convention, points out that there is a great deal of student interest on campuses elsewhere in becoming active members in their Union's activities.

Barnett, Cebula, Heldt Seek SGA Presidency

Candidates To Speak To Students In Special Assembly Thursday

Candidates for the Student Government Association election have been announced by Robert Carithers, S.G.A. president. Voting will take place in the Women's Lounge May 14.

The nominating committee, composed of last year's candidates in the SGA election, named James L. Barnett, junior, Eugene Cebula, sophomore, and John Heldt, sophomore, candidates for president; Emily Combs, junior, Robert Hahn, sophomore, for vice president.

Secretary nominees are Sarah Kessler, sophomore, and Jean Marshall; and treasurer, James Fowler, sophomore, and Elmer Graham, sophomore.

Presidential candidates will present their platforms when they appear in person at the student government assembly Thursday before the student body in the auditorium.

Vote on Amendment

Students will vote also on the amendment to the constitution creating the office of vice president.

Mr. Barnett heads the ticket backed by the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, the Theta Sigma and Castalian sororities. Others on this slate are Miss Combs, Miss Marshall, and Mr. Graham.

Mr. Cebula is the candidate of the Phi Zeta fraternity and the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. Others on this slate are Mr. Hahn, Miss Kessler, and Mr. Fowler.

Mr. Heldt is being backed by the Pi Kappa fraternity.

Candidates Furnish Help

Candidates in last year's election, who served on the nominating committee, are Kilburn Durham, Pi Kappa; Mike Parkinson, Pi Epsilon Phi; and Mr. Carithers, Phi Zeta.

The poles will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two poll workers must be furnished by each candidate for president. These workers will be on duty each hour the polls are open.

The nominating committee will count the votes. Any vacancies in the committee will be filled by appointment by Mr. Carithers.

Need Approval for Signs

In compliance with the rules set by the campus committee, signs, banners, or posters in the Administration Building are to be hung only on wires placed in the hall for this purpose.

Location of outside displays must be approved by Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities, and must be removed after the election.

Calendar

TODAY—The Aces play St. Josephs in a baseball game at East Side diamond at 2:30 p.m. The faculty meets in E2333 at 7:30 p.m. The Kappa Chi convention for ministerial students is scheduled all day in the auditorium.

SATURDAY—The Golf team meets Indiana State there. The Aces participate in a track meet at Western Kentucky. The Castalian sorority's spring formal dance will be at the Hotel McCurdy.

SUNDAY—The Girl's Ensemble and the clarinet quartet present a concert in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Mrs. Genevieve Peck presents a faculty recital in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The International Relations Club meets in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—The Engineering Club meets in the Men's lounge at 7 p.m. The symphonic band presents its spring concert in the Bosse High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity formal dinner dance is at the Hotel McCurdy at 6:30 p.m.

Chemical Society's Members Conduct Next Assemblies

Six members of the American Chemical Society's affiliate here will speak to students in the freshman and uppercass assemblies assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium at 11 a.m.

Those scheduled to speak are Bob Plane, senior; Owen York, junior; Russell Day, sophomore, Cletus Kroeger, junior; Joe Robertson, senior; Elmer Gowen, sophomore, and Paul Banner, senior.

They will report on various phases of the American Chemical Society convention in Chicago last month. These students attended the convention.

Eugene Martin, senior, is presidean of the affiliate group and is in charge of arrangements for the assembly. Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, is faculty adviser for the group.

Candidates Give Smile and Promises

James L. Barnett

I will attempt here to give you a brief outline of my intentions if elected to this office.

1. I will be unbiased in the appointment of committee members or officers. I will also retain any member of a committee who has performed his duties satisfactorily, however, I will not hesitate to remove those whom I believe have been negligent.

2. I will try to foster a better relationship between students and faculty.

3. I will appoint a permanent two-man committee to investigate and report on any controversial situation arising during my term.

4. I will always be governed in my administrative actions by the will of the majority of the students. Also, I will give due attention to any suggestions proposed to me by students.

My running mates, Elmer "Hogan" Graham, Emily Combs and Jean Marshall have pledged themselves to the above and have promised to help and advise me in any problem arising during my term of office.

Gene Cebula

Here are the main points of my platform:

First, I hope to define the function and the powers of the Student-Faculty Federation committees so there will be no question regarding their duties.

Second, I would like to form a council composed of the presidents of all organizations to make recommendations to the Student Council.

Third, I want to initiate a program of activities designed to revive shool spirit.

Fourth, I propose to carry on the constructive and efficient administration of the Student Government Association.

About myself, I am a veteran, a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, the Newman Club, and the Parkside Organization. I am working for the college as Housing Manager at Parkside. I have been president and vice president of the Parkside Organization, and am now chairman of the Student-Faculty Federation Social Life committee. I also serve on the TUB Board of Managers.

John J. Heldt

It is true that I am the recognized candidate of the Pi Kappa fraternity, but they have no house rule that compels every member to vote as directed. If I am elected, it will be by the votes of my friends, mostly unorganized. I will promise that my appointments will not be biased by "organized thinking." Everyone who has ability, and wants to help make this a better school, will be given an opportunity.

I will try to further freedom from racial prejudice of Evansville College. As a member of Pi Kappa, the only fraternity that admits negroes to membership, I think I have indicated my stand. If I am elected, a negro will not be a non-appointee because he is a negro. His qualifications will be all that is to be considered.

If I am defeated, I propose to be beaten at the polls. I do not propose to lose in an organization meeting a week prior to the election!

His Work Lives On

Clarence H. Edwards, assistant professor of speech, died last week.

The students who knew Mr. Edwards, in his capacity as a speech teacher or as coach of the debate squad, mourn the passing of an excellent teacher and adviser.

The many students, faculty members and townspeople who knew Mr. Edwards, not as a teacher but as a personality, mourn him even more. We have all lost a good friend.

He joined Evansville College in September 1946. He was graduated from Southeast Missouri State College, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1935, and from the University of Wisconsin in 1941.

Mr. Edwards taught speech at Cambell College, Buies Creek, N. C., during the 1941-42 school year. He taught speech and English at Colorado State College, 1942-44.

During the school years 1944-46, he taught speech at Michigan State College and spent the summer of 1946 at the University of Wisconsin, studying speech and radio.

While an undergraduate, he was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity; Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity; and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

Mr. Edwards was married and the father of one child. He lived at 1229 S. E. Second street.

His contract with the college had been renewed recently, for the next college year. The administration thought highly of his work and he had been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor.

Mr. Edwards' outstanding results with the speech students at Evansville College live after him. That will be his final tribute.

Midnight Speculations . . .

Good Filling, Wrong Seasoning Make Messy World, Apple Pie

By ARLENE E. STARRY

Close to midnight . . . The world is in a mess! Everybody says so—the man in the street; the representatives to the United Nations; the men in Congress; the columnists; the radio commentators; the students with whom I eat lunch in the T-Hut—everybody!

And everybody wants to know what to do about it. And nearly everybody has a suggestion about what to do about it. Some would like to start a shooting war with Russia and get the whole thing over. Convert the world to democracy; then there wouldn't be any conflicts.

Miss Starry

Of course, they don't mention what kind of democracy. Whether it be the kind we have in the United States (where, believe it or not, there are hungry people; people without decent homes; without jobs, without education; and people who can't say what they really believe without fear of repercussions) or whether it be the kind provided for in our Constitution. How can our democracy help the world if we can't settle our own problems?

* * *

Those opposed to world dictatorship suggest something like a federal world government, the kind some of the History 142 classes have been discussing in roundtable sessions. But there again, the same old problems come up! Where would federal jurisdiction end? How much sovereignity would the nations be willing to give up? What to do about civil rights, religious and race prejudices?

So discussion goes on and on, problems are hashed and rehashed, and solutions seem farther and farther away. No one wants to give a little more and take less, no one feels secure, no one trusts his neighbor. The situation seems hopeless.

And yet, I keep remembering a simple little piece from a movie I once saw. Must have been four or five years ago when a Broadway hit called "Over 21" was made into a rather fine movie also called, oddly enough, "Over 21." It was a war picture and the plot isn't too important, but toward the end the hero gave a speech that scales the world's problems down to terms anyone can understand.

* * *

He called it "The World and Apple Pie." That's a homey sort of title, isn't it? Ever watch anyone make an apple pie? The world isn't made up too differently—there's the crust, or the physical earth; then there are the proper ingredients, first, the apples (comparable to people in the world's pie); second, the seasoning, that pinch of this or dash of that which gives the pie that extra fillip (like the world's different races, creeds, and heritages).

* * *

Can you imagine what would happen if a dash of garlic were added to that apple pie instead of a pinch of sugar? It would ruin the whole pie. Well, that's just about what happens when there is hunger, persecution, and fear in any part of the world. Sooner or later infection breaks open and then there is strife. Maybe only a little struggle at first, but strife leads to incidents, and incidents lead to war, and little wars make world wars.

* * *

For instance, "The World and Apple Pie" told the story of Joe, just an ordinary guy, like you or me. It went something like this: The year Joe entered high school, Japan moved into Manchuria; the year he graduated, Spain became a republic; when he was a sophomore in college, a man named Hitler became chancellor of Germany; when he was a junior, Ethopia was invaded by Italy; the year he found his first job, civil war broke out in Spain; the year he became engaged, war began between China and Japan; the year he was married, a confused man with an umbrella bought peace at Munich; and the year his son was born, Germany invaded Poland.

None of these things bothered Joe at the time; after all, they were far across the world in some foreign country. And what happened over there could never affect Joe, citizen of the United States of America. No, none of these things were related to Joe's life; but, today, Joe is only a name on a cross in a South Pacific island cemetery.

* * *

There was another cross, nearly 2000 years ago, which bore another name. His recipe for apple pie didn't call for any wrong ingredients.

Society-

The engagement of Wilma Stofft, Theta Sigma, to Ted Selzer, Phi Zeta, was announced last week. The wedding has been set for August.

Josie Baird and Bob Snodgrass, former students, are to be married tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Joan Gray, sophomore, will serve as maid-of-honor, and Tom Ossenberg, sophomore, will be best man. Jerri Steinmetz, freshman, and Beverly Gerard, sophomore, will serve at the reception following the wedding.

June 5 has been set as the date for the marriage of Betty Lou Lambert to Owen York, senior chemistry major.

The approaching marriage of Ruth Hobgood to Frank Erk, both seniors, announced last week, will take place June 12.

Miss Doris Kirk, social director, attended the Association of College Unions conference last weekend at Roanoke, Va.

Jeanne Underwood, junior, and Ed Wiggers, Purdue student, have set Oct. 16 as the date for their wedding.

Ellen Donham, former student, and Bob Klein exchanged vows Sunday, May 2, at St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

McCosh Says . . .

Millions Follow, But Only Few Analyze 'Old-Time-Gospel-God'

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

The Old-Time-Gospel-God has millions of followers in the United States, yet there have been few attempts to delve into some of the attributes of this God and his followers.

One of the important characteristics of this God is his belief that he is the only God. "Besides the God of the Bible there is no God at all." His followers can not realize that others, too, have their Gods, and that they differ radically from the Old-Time-Gospel-God.

Mr. McCosh

Faithful Old-Time - Gospel-Godists seem to possess unlimited enthusiasm, much of which is passed off in song and poetry. The Logan family appeared at the Bethel Tabernacle on September 21, 1947. Christian hymns, beautiful and sacred, were played on the electric guitar, accordian, bass fiddle, and the non-electric guitar by men and women dressed in authentic Hollywood cowboy dress. A motion picture, "The Rescue from the Japs," was aso a part of the worship service.

Another disciple, R. K. Blakley, in righteous anger against man's folly in succumbing to drink, has composed the following immortal lines:

ANY ONE THAT DRINKS
BOOZE
IS SURELY BOUND TO
LOSE
IT NOT ONLY MAKES
THEM DIZZY
BUT ALSO WILL MAKE
THEM ACT SILLY.

In an effort to bring others into the orbit of the only God, the THL S. S. Class of the East Side Baptist Church inserted the following verse in the Evansville Press:

Mary had a little lamb
And you may have one too
For Jesus died upon the cross
To bring salvation to you.

When one considers the divine power that undoubtedly inspired these literary efforts, one is not surprised to find that others have even greater powers given to them for the glory of the Old-Time-Gospel-God. The Rev. Branham, who healed many at the Evansville Coliseum on September 29, 1947, said that an angel appeared, telling him to go forth and heal by prayer. His host and business associate, the Rev. Van Hoose said of Dr. Branham's power to heal, "Many call it psychology. Some call it mob hypnosis. We know it as faith."

The Rev. Branham declared, "Doctors have names for things. They call them tumors, or cancers. We know they are devils. God works through me to cast out these devils." He ordered out the devils in the name of Christ and they fled speedily.

Sharing the platform with the Rev. Branham was 12-year-old "Little David" Walker. He began to preach quietly, then he started to jerk at his tie and collar. He jumped, clapped his hands, and waved dramatically as his sermon reached its peak. Finally in a burst of enthusiasm, he flung it into the audience.

What a boon to mankind this was! "Lift up your hands in the sanctuary, and bless the Lord—(Psalms 134:2). And cinnamon, and odours, and ointments, and frankincense, and wine, and oil, and fine flour, and wheat, and beasts, and sheep, and horses, and chariots, and slaves, and souls of men (Rev. 18:13)."

(Old - Time - Gospel - Godists believe in a "righteous" interpretation of scripture. A tract entitled "Where Will You be in Eternity?" begins with Psalms 9:17, then follows John 5:24, John 14:6, Acts 4:12, John 3:18, Romans 9:8, John 3:3, John 1:12, Galatians 3:10, 13, Romans 3:20, Romans 10:4, Romans 4:5, 6, Hebrews 10:12-14, Hebrews 9:12, Isaiah 64:6, I Corinthians 1:30, Romans 3:21, 22, Ephesians 2:8, 9, and II Corinthians 6:2. There are four pages in this tract, the top half of each being printed with green ink, the bottom half with blue.)

Next week, if it is the will of the powers that are universal and eternal, I will tell you of the most important aspect of Old-Time-Gospel-Godism.

Harold Van Winkle, above, college director of public relations, studies a bulletin (How to Get Work Done) guaranteed to help him keep publicity material from overcrowding his desk.

College Public Relations Director Never Finds Job Monotonous

By DON SHOFSTALL

The man on campus who undertakes to see all, know all, and not tell quite all without putting himself in any limelight is the director of public relations, Harold Van Winkle.

With the aid of his assistant, Mrs. Anne J. Yenne, he analyzes and supplies Evansville college news to local and out of town papers, promotes college projects such as open house and science day, and visits high schools in this area to advise seniors on college education.

Among the many duties Mr. Van Winkle attended to in the past week included sending stories of the Kappa Chi convention to local and national newspapers, giving the results of various college elections and pictures of the winners to the local papers, informing the alumni secretaries of other colleges of events concerning their aumni who are faculty or staff members here, and visiting Henderson high school to speak to the students about going to college.

Plans Bulletin

Mr. Van Winkle planned, designed, and supervised the printing of the April Evening College bulletin. He is now mailing the bulletin to program chairmen and others who may want speakers from the college.

He says that his office gets complete cooperation from all the local news services, "because we try to send them accurate accounts of events at the college without being too publicity-minded."

Mr. Van Winkle has an excellent background for such work. Although he has a degree from the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College, he says that most of his education came from experience. Before working in the position he now holds, he has worked as a reporter, at a city desk, as a free lance promoter, and as owner of a small town weekly newspaper.

Prepares Thesis

He has traveled around the world, and for ten years did editorial work for the Philippine government in Manila. Last year Mr. Van Winkle was national president of the International Quill and Scroll Society. Lying on his desk to be sent to Indiana University is a thesis concerning public education in the Philippine Islands.

When asked about his versatile activities and extensive travels, Mr. Van Winkle said, "They help break the monotony of life."

POTPOURRI

By EUGENE MARKET

Three young men entered a roadside bar and, looking around cautiously, made their way to the bartender.

"I'll have a coke," said the first. The bartender looked at the man on the next stool.

"I'll take an orangeade," was the quiet dignified reply.

Disgust written on his face, the bartender glared at the third.

"Just a glass of water for me," was the request. "I'm driving."

* * *

I am more deadly than the screaming shell of a howitzer; I ruin without killing. I tear ndown homes; I break hearts and wreck lives. I have no respect for truth or justice, no mercy for the defenseless. You will find me in the pews of the pious and the haunts of the unholy. I am wily, cunning, malicious—and I gather strength with age. I make my way where greed, mistrust, and dishonor are unknown. I feed on the good and the bad alike. My victims are as numerous as the sands of the sea and often as innocent. I never forgive and seldom forget. My name is GOSSIP.

* * *

A church in New Orleans has this inscription above the arch of the doorway:

"Trust Him when dark doubts assail thee; trust Him when your trust is small; Trust Him when to trust Him seems the hardest thing of all." In these trying days, this is a good motto to follow.

* * *

A University professor—one of the absent-minded variety—was recently awakened by the telephone at 2 a.m. The caller inquired, "Is this one, one, one, one?"

"No" answered the professor, "it is eleven, eleven."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the caller, "wrong number. Sorry I disturbed you."

That's all right," rejoined the professor, "I had to get up to answer the telephone, anyhow."

* * *

There is usually only one reason why a man buys, but with a woman it might be one of eight: (1) because her husband says she can't have it—(2) it will make her look thin—(3) it comes from Paris—(4) her neighbors can't afford it—(5) nobody has one—(6) everybody has one—(7) it's different—and (8) just "because."

To Spears!

Total War Now Includes Men, Women, Children

For the one light note in an otherwise somber week, we thank the Washington Daily News, which printed what is purported to be the draft order issued by Emperor Haile Selassie when Mussolini attacked Ethiopia. According to the News, the order read:

"1. When this order is received, all men and boys able to carry a spear will go to Addis Ababa.

"2. Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him.

"3. Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to cook and wash for him.

"4. Women with babies, the blind, and those too aged and infirm to carry a spear, are excused.

"5. Anyone found at home after receiving this order will be killed."

And we envy the headline writing skill of the News copy desk, which labelled this "Haile Effective." — ARMED FORCE, 20 March 1948.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Voltaire.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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down in front

By BILL WOODS

As long as Evansville College is undergoing a development program it seems that some emphasis should be placed on the spring sports schedule. At present all the teams participating in spring sports have a record of three wins, nine losses and three ties. This is not too good a record when compared with those of many other schools the size of Evansville.

* * *

If Evansville ever gets the desire to schedule an intersectional football game, a good prospect would be Colorado College in Colorado Springs. CC's Tigers are usually a fairly formidable grid squad and could probably give the Aces a stiff argument.

For a school that is somewhat smaller than Evansville, Colorado College has a wide and varied sports program. In addition to the usual intercollegiate sports, they have a well rounded competitive intra-mural program. The college has an excellen ice hockey team which rates as one of the best in the country.

* * *

One of the people on this campus that works hard promoting athletics and doesn't get much credit is Bud Johnson, athletic publicity director. Bud is always out working for the college and we believe he deserves a great deal of credit for the things that have been done in the past year.

* * *

Leah Chappell, who also works in the Athletic Office, is another person who does a lot of work without much credit. "Lee" is on duty five days a week and is always ready with the answers when a question concerning schedules, etc., comes up.

* * *

It is beginning to look like we should hook table tennis as a major sport here. There is a great deal of talent floating around the school in the way of players and we might be able to field a successful team in this sport.

James Kreuger, Festus Meade and the Stern twins, Herbert and Manfred, would be the obvious choices for the varsity.

* * *

Women's athletics on the campus are going full blast again. The WAA softball teams are playing and an intersociety tourney is being planned. The WAA also got its tennis program underway this week. They plan to have a women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles tournament before the end of the semester.

* * *

LOOKING BACK . . . Gene Logel's flash ball handling on the Aces grid squads of the past two years . . . Gus Doerner's state scoring record in basketball. It was broken by Jumpin' Johnny Wilson of Anderson last year . . . Harold Montgomery's long punts when the gridders were tutored by Bill Slyker, local attorney . . . Clint Easely's serious injury in a game with DePauw . . . Harold Brown's consistent ranking in the National scoring race during basketball season.

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Five Teams Playing In Softball League

With the addition of the Pi Kappa Fraternity team, the five club intra-mural softball league is entering its second week of competition with six more games on schedule, according to Tom Metcalfe, sophomore, director of the league.

Phi Zeta fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, the Parkside organization, and the Newman Club are the other organizations which are represented in the league.

When these six games are completed there will be an elimination tournament to decide the league champion. The team which places fifth, or last, in the regular competition will not be entered in this tourname it.

Tourney games will be played from May 24 to May 27, with the number one team in the league playing the third place squad, and the second place team going against the fourth team. The winners of these contests will play to determine the champion.

All games which are rained out may be played May 19, 20, or 24. The softball league is using college diamond number three.

INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

May 10—Newman Club vs. Pi Kappa
May 11—Philos vs. Phi Zeta
May 12—Parkside vs. Newman Club
May 13—Pi Kappa vs. Phi Zeta
May 17—Philos vs. Newman Club
May 18—Parkside vs. Pi Kappa
May 19, 20, and 24—For Postponed Games.
May 25, 26, and 27—Playoffs.

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EVANSVILLE 9, IND

Trackmen Face Western After Loss to State

Hilltoppers Meet Aces Tomorrow at Enlow

Tomorrow afternoon, Coach Arad McCutchan's track squad plays host to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in a dual meet at Enlow Field starting at 1:30 o'clock. This marks the last home meet of the season.

Coach McCutchan stated that a tentative triangular meet is set for May 11 at Louisville with Xavier University of Cincinnati being the third participant.

Evansville's lone cinder win of last season came against the Hilltoppers there. The Aces rolled up 61 points to Western's 58. Morgan Jones was the star of that meet with 23 points.

After the next two meets have been run off, the Aces will partake in the Little State Meet at DePauw University, May 15, and the Big State event at Indiana University, May 22.

Schedule of field events and the Evansville entries:

Pole vault—Harold Spradley, Bob Southwood, and Roy Fowler; high jump—Charles Nonweiler and Angelo Howard; shot put—Don Galey, Frank Lutz, Bill Phillips, and Roy Coombes; javelin—Frank Lutz and Bill Phillips; discus—Don Galey, Frank Lutz, Roy Coombes, and Angelo Howard; and board jump—Angelo Howard and Harold Spradley.

The track events with local entries:

One mile—Bob East; two mile—Paul Schmidt; 440-yard dash—John McDougal, Roy Coombes; 100-yard dash (three of four)—Morgan Jones, Bill Phillips, Angelo Howard, and Dave Steele; 120-yard hurdles—Roy Fowler and Charles Nonweiler; and 880-yard run—Jack Humphery and Bob Southwood.

220-yard dash (three of four)—Dave Steele, Morgan Jones, Bill Phillips, and Angelo Howard; 220-yard hurdles—Howard Gourley and Morgan Jones, one mile relay—John McDougal, Bob Southwood, Harold Spradley and Jack Humphrey; and half mile relay—Morgan Jones, Angelo Howard, Bill Phillips and Dave Steele.

Tennis Tourney Enters Second Round of Play

All but two games of the second round of the tennis tourney between Evansville College students, which began April 27, have been completed.

In first round action Herman Litschi defeated Mike Cook in two sets 6-4, 6-4, and Robert Ingle came from behind to defeat Jim Rodgers 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. The remainder of the entrants received byes.

In the second round of play, Whitson Edwards won over Don Brannon 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Ed Smith defeated Herman Litschbi 6-2, 6-3; Bill Hopkins blanked Herb Walters 6-0, 6-1; Fred Cook took two sets from Richard Lord 6-4, 6-4; and Don DeCavitte went three sets to defeat Bill Miller 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

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Howard Scores Twice; Spradley, Lutz Win

Evansville's cinder squad suffered their second consecutive defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of a strong squad from Indiana State Teacher's College, 82 to 49.

In dropping the Aces, the Sycamores scored firsts in all the track events and also copped the win and show spots in the javelin throw.

Coach Arad McCutchan's dash and distance men were unable to match strides with the speedsters from Indiana State. In addition to taking all the firsts in the track events the Sycamores took the place spots in seven of the eight races. They also made a clean sweep of the 440 yard dash, taking all three places.

Angelo Howard was the top scorer for the Aces, taking firsts in the broad jump and high jump for 10 points. Frank Lutz and Harold Spradley were close behind Howard, each tallying nine points.

Howard's 20 feet, 1½ inch leap won the broad jump and his jump of 5 feet, 9½ inches topped the high jump field.

Summary:

110-yard dash—Rice (I), Mulloy (I), Jones (E). Time, :10.3.

220-yard dash—Rice (I), Mulloy (I), Jones (E). Time, :22.9.

440-yard dash—Kinney (I), McGill (I), Clark (I). Time, :51.5.

880-yard run—T. Scott (I), Jordan (I), Humphrey (E). Time, 2:07.8.

Mile run—T. Scott (I), Rimmel (I), East (E). Time, 4:47.8.

Two-mile run—Chalos (I), Rimmel (I), Schmidt (E). Time, 11:29.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Kunkle (I), Fowler (E) and L. Scott (I) tied for second. Time, :16.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Kinney (I), Kunkel (I), Gourley (E). Time, :26.

Pole vault—Spradley (E) and Fowler (E) tied for first, Brisco (I). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Lutz (E), Galey (E), Phillips (E). Distance 41 feet, ½ inch.

High jump—Howard (E), Shaffer (I) and Spradley (E) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin throw—Maan (I), Lutz (E), Brammel (I). Distance, 162 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Galey (E), Brammel (I), Lutz (E). Distance, 113 feet, 10 inches.

Broad jump—Howard (E), Spradley (E), Dickerson (I). Distance, 20 feet, 1½ inches.

Mile relay—Indiana State (Mulloy, Clark, McGill, Kinney). Time, 3:32.

Netters Encounter Pumas On Local Courts Today

Coach Bud Johnson's netters play their second match of the season today against the St. Joseph's College tennis squad on the Servel courts this afternoon.

Evansville lost their opener against Southern Illinois recently with the Carbondale tennis team whitewashing the Aces, 7-0.

The Aces players expected to participate against the Pumas are: Bill Hopkins, George Kaltofen, Witt Edwards, Reuben Boswell, Fred Cook, Bob Sakel, Bill Smith, and Richard Lord.

One Tosses, One Jumps

Don Galey won the discuss throw with a heave of 113 feet, 10 inches against the Sycamores in Saturday's meet. Galey placed second in the shot-put with his teammate, Frank Lutz, throwing the iron ball 41 feet for first place.

Angelo Howard captured the broad jump laurels in Saturday's track meet with Indiana State. His winning figure was a leap of 20 feet, 1½ inches. He also took the high jump honors with a 5 feet 9½ inches.

Baseball Team Plays St. Joseph Nine on Local Diamond Today

At 2:30 p.m. today, Coach Don Ping's baseballers play host to St. Joseph's College Pumas on the local diamond. They will be after their third win of the season.

Next week on Friday and Saturday, the Aces meet the Indiana State Sycamores in a two-game series.

Evansville lost a heart-breaking 9 to 8 decision on a sixth inning error against Eastern Kentucky's Maroons there, April 27.

Today's opponent blasted Indiana State into a 16-7 defeat last week. St. Joe pounded the ball for nine extra-base wallops including a three-run homer by Maurie Angermeier, an Evansville boy.

Both foes, the Pumas and the Sycamores, have lost to Valparaiso Crusaders with State losing two to the Ulhans. The Aces also lost to Valpo in the season's opener, 4-2.

Falter in Ninth

With the Aces leading 8-6 going into the bottom of the ninth, a walk, a single, Richie Bauer's costly error and another single produced three runs and the victory for Eastern.

Big Andy Collins, Evansville pitcher, smashed out a circuit wallop in the fourth inning besides striking out 14 of the opposing batsmen.

State Next Week's Foe

Coach Ping's nine travels to Indiana State next Friday and return to play the Sycamores a return game on the college's diamond Saturday afternoon.

The Aces record now reads two victories against four reverses. One of the games ended in a tie.

Evansville	ab	r	h	e
Bauer lf-cf	3	2	0	1
Schmidt 2b	5	2	2	1
Neal-Neal ss	5	0	0	0
Stofft 1b	4	1	1	0
Stubbs rf	3	1	1	0
Wooley rf	0	0	0	0
Gerhardt 3b	4	1	2	0
Unfried cf	3	0	1	0
Kohlmeyer lf	1	0	0	0
Crouch c	3	0	0	0
Collins p	4	1	1	1
Totals	35	8	8	2

Evansville 203 101 100—8
Eastern 202 002 003—9

Eastern	ab	r	h	e
No'mucher 2b	4	2	1	1
Clements c	2	1	1	0
Cherbaum c	2	1	1	0
Nelson 1b	3	1	1	0
Wrgt rf	4	1	2	0
Lewicki ss	4	1	1	0
Thompson cf	3	0	1	0
Bartlett lf	4	0	0	0
Cinnmon 3b	3	0	0	0
Parson 3b	2	1	0	0
Ritter p	5	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	11	1

Two-base hits—Nonnemacher, Schmidt. Three-base hit—Stubbs. Home run—Collins. Stolen bases—Schmidt, Gerhardt, Cherbaum, Bartlett, Nelson, Thompson, Lewicki 2. Double plays—Lewicki to Nonnemacher to Nelson. Left on bases—Evansville 4, Eastern 8. Bases on balls—off Collins 6, Ritter 4. Struck out—by Collins 14, Ritter 10. Hit by pitcher—by Collins (Lewicki). Umpires—Reeves and Schowalter. Time—2:15.

Western Wins Golf Match With Aces

With every man breaking 80, Western Kentucky handed the college golfers their second defeat of the season at Helfrich Hills last Friday, 14½ to 3½.

The Aces journey to Terre Haute tomorrow to match scores with the Indiana State golf team. Six men will make the trip, according to Paul Beck, golf coach.

Although the local strokers turned in their best scores of the season, they were unable to match the sizzling pace set by the Kentuckians. Paul Frey, the Aces number one man, carded a 74, but was beaten by Norman Head, Western's head man, who toured the course in 72 strokes, one over par. Bob Allen of Western defeated Don Howard, Evansville's number two man when he fired a 77 compared to Hoad's 80. Don went out in 38, but had a 42 on the back nine.

Dick Gonterman of Evansville and Jim Wright of Western split three points as Gonterman had a 77 and Wright a 76. John Blane fired a 75 and swept a match from Bill Trafton, who had a 39-37—77.

You'll be Talking about this RECORD!

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317 MAIN

FOR ARROW UNDERWEAR

Combs New Women's Council President for '48 - '49 Term

Emily Combs, junior, is the newly elected president of the Women's Council for 1948-49, according to Miss Esther Brown, dean of Women. Miss Combs succeeds Lois Hyland. Other officers elected are Betty Bergess, secretary, and Marian Ehrhardt, treasurer.

Before coming to Evansville College, Miss Combs attended Indiana University, and the Chicago Art Institute; she is now majoring in English and art. She is a member of the Castalian sorority, Student Council, Thespian dramatic staff, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, CRESCENT staff, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national national forsenic fraternity.

Bergess Education Major

Miss Bergess is majoring in secretarial science, and is a secondary education student. She has served on different student faculty committees the past two years, is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta, Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic Association, and the Student Christian Association.

Two members of the council will be appointed first and second vice-presidents by the outgoing executive board. This board will be composed of Lois Hyland, Majorie Mason, Grace Koebler, Norma Dunning, Virginia Newman, and Mary Hormuth.

Council Duties Vary

The main duties of the Women's Council are to supervise the use of the women's lounge and its equipment. Plans are underway to replace some of the badly worn slip covering and furniture in the near future.

Early in the fall the council entertains members of the Gamma Delta, freshman sorority, and supervises the election of their officers. One council member is appointed to act as a student advisor to the Gamma Deltas.

The Women's Council also supervises the election of candidates for May Queen, plans the coronation, and underwrites all the expenses.

Service Group Elects Fall Term Officers

New officers have been elected by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Charles Chandler, sophomore, was named president. Other officers are Bob Hill, sophomore, vice president; Tom Boston, freshman, secretary; Don Howard, sophomore, treasurer; Louis Kitchel, junior, sergeant-at-arms; and Kenny Major, freshman, historian.

These new officers will take office for the fall term.

Employment Head Explains Readjustment Allowances

Veterans cannot draw readjustment allowances for unemployment while drawing educational, or on-the-job subsistence under the G.I. Bill of Rights, according to Noble R. Shaw, director of the Indiann Employment Security Division.

Several important points are outlined which affect student veterans who wish to apply for readjustment allowances pending their return to school after the summer vacation.

Veterans cannot receive both an unemployment allowance and a subsistence allowance in the same week. They must be available for work and actively seek work for every week of allowance.

They must accept "suitable work" when it is offered. Their intention to return to school this fall limits their availability to temporary jobs. Further limitations will make them unavailable for readjustment allowances.

All veterans eligible for readjustment allowances should apply at the Indiana Employment Office.

Mrs. Peck Gives Recital Monday

Genevieve Hays Peck, assistant professor of voice, will present a voice recital Monday night, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Peck was soloist in the "Messiah" this year in Evansville, and last year in Fort Wayne. She also was a guest soloist with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

Her first two selections will be Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," from "Pentecost Cantata;" and Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah." She will then sing "Sonnambula," by Bellini in Italian.

Next Mrs. Peck will perform four selections from "Cinco Canciones," by Lecuona. These selections are, "Canción del Amor Triste;" "Quiero ser Hombre;" "La Señora Luna;" and "Balada de Amor."

A suite by the English composer Landon Ronald will close the program. It includes, "Pluck This Little Flower," "That I Want Thee, Only Thee," "He Came and Sat by My Side," and "Light—My Light!"

Navy Accepts Graduates For Flight Commissions

With the impending approval of universal military training, the Navy Department is now accepting applications from qualified college graduates for commissions as Ensign in the Navy, according to a recent press release by J. A. Wallace, in charge of the Naval Officer Procurement Bureau.

Only those graduates between the ages of 19 and 25 will be accepted. Upon commissioning, they will be ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and upon completion of this training, they will be designated as Naval Aviators and given the opportunity to accept the Navy as a career.

Those who fail flight training will be discharged from the service and returned to civil life. The first group of men will be ordered to duty in July of this year. All reserve officers are eligible.

Anyone interested in applying may obtain further information by writing the Office of Naval Procurement, in Room 243 of the Federal Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

RKO Hunts for Tarzan; John Heldt School Pick

By Bill Woods

RKO Studios are on the prowl for a likely young man to play the part of Tarzan in the new series of pictures about the "King of the Jungle," according to a letter received here last week.

After a careful scrutinization of the student body it was decided that the man to represent Evansville College was none other than the former second Looie, now taking Engineering, who is known on campus as "Big John."

Heldt College Tarzan

John Heldt, as "Big John" is known on the school records, consented to pose for a shot at his training quarters in the Central Turners. As the casual observer can see, he is no little boy. Listed on the football roster of last season as a tackle, he is quoted at 240 pounds and six feet six inches tall.

This is certainly enough to meet the six feet, three inches that RKO wants, and Heldt has approximately 50 pounds more beef than their minimum. Of course they might desire a little more beef in some places and a little less in others, but a few nights at Turners should take care of that.

Require Agile Ape Man

Among other things, RKO wants the prospective Ape Man to be an excellen swimmer, to be able to swing from tree to tree, and generally have all the characteristics of a monkey. This is not intended to run down the multi-million dollar RKO concern, but just to let the people, males especially, know what it takes to be Tarzan.

There was no explanation as to why Johnny Weissmuller, the old Tarzan, is no longer taking the part. Maybe he got too old, or he doesn't like to swing from trees.

John Heldt

Castalians, Philos To Have Dances

Opening the formal spring dance season, the Castalian sorority will play host to their partners tomorrow with a dinner-dance at the Hotel McCurdy, and the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will give their spring formal next Friday, May 14.

The Castalian's will hold their dance in the Gold Room of the McCurdy Hotel from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. The orchestrations will be provided by the band of Art Engles'. The program and the decorations will carry out the theme, "The Lamplighter's Serenade."

Casty Committees

Bonnie Grueble, general chairman of the dance, has announced the following committees: In charge of the decorations is Jimmie Doe Martin. Other committee members are Diane Hadley, Grace Koehler and Connie Koch.

The ticket committee is under the direction of Helen Nunn, with Emily Combs and Helen Anderson as members. Sue Goeke is in charge of entertainment. Helping her are Karleen Yeager and Mary Lou Plane.

Virginia Eades is responsible for the alumnae contact, and the refreshments are the responsibility of June Herzer.

The Pi Epsilon Phi dinner-dance will be held from 6:30 p.m., to 12 p.m., in the Gold Room of the McCurdy. Music for the evening will be provided by the orchestra of Charlie Kroener. The dance decorations will be in black and gold, the fraternity colors.

Bob Million, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will act as toastmaster. Bob Hevron will give the salute to the ladies, and Donald O'Connor will welcome the alumni.

Philo Committee

Mike Parkinson, fraternity president, has appointed the following committees: The program is in charge of Jim Barnett, assisted by Jim Sterett and Ronald Watson. Jim Niehaus is in charge of the decorations, while the entertainment is under the direction of Norman Kniese with Elmer Frnham handling the favors.

Women's Ensemble Quartet To Give Concert Monday

The Girls' Ensemble, assisted by a clarinet quartet, will present a concert this Sunday, in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Claude Foronda will be the accompanist for the group.

The ensemble will open the program with a group of songs that will include "Sundown," Hageman Breck, "Ora Pro Nobis," Gwynn Williams, "The Shepherdes," Hugh Roberton, and "Minnelied," Johannes Brahms.

A suite by Des Portes will be presented by the clarinet quartet which includes Carlton Long, Louise Kiely, Norman Heim, and Robert Padgett.

The next group of songs by the Girls' Ensemble will be: "Mission Bells," by Joseph Clokey; "With a Waterlily," by Edvard Grieg; "Sylvelin," by Christian Sinding; and "Hymn to the Night," by Campbell-Tipton.

Betty Ann Brown and Anna Lee Schmidt will then sing a duet, "Sous le dome epais," from "Lakme," by Leo Delibes.

For their last group of songs the ensemble will sing "I See Your Face," by Harvey Davies; "Serenade," from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince," with a solo by Joyce Van Winkle; and "Italian Street Song," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," soloist, Miss Brown.

The concert is open to the public. No tickets will be sold.

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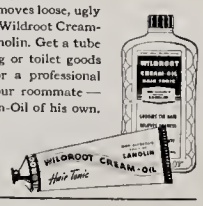

Students To Elect SGA, TUB Officials Today

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

Vol. XXIX | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana | May 14, 1948, No. 29

Honors Assembly Begins Annual May Day Events

Carithers To Crown Queen; Seniors To Plant Tree; Faculty, Seniors, WAA To Play Ball

Definite plans have been made for May Day activities, May 25.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. for a special honors recognition assembly At that time, new Student Government Association officers will be installed, and the Campus Notables and Campus Leaders will be named.

President Lincoln B. Hale is scheduled to preside at the traditional assembly. During this assembly the senior class will present its gift to the college. The college band will play for the program.

To Crown Queen

Immediately following the assembly, S.G.A. president Bob Carithers will crown the May Queen. The coronation ceremony will be on the front campus.

The six senior girls who are candidates for queen will meet with a disinterested committee at a tea this Sunday. The girls were nominated during the Women's Council elections recently, and the committee will make the final decision.

Seniors Plant Tree

Traditionally, the names of the candidates are kept secret until after meeting with the committee; the name of the queen is not known until the actual ceremony takes place.

Another traditional event is the planting of a tree by the senior class. This will follow the coronation of the queen.

Afternoon activities will include two softball games, one between the faculty and the Women's Athletic Association, and the second between another faculty team against the seniors.

Committee Named

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, is chairman of the May Day committee. Other members of the committee are Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities; Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education; Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations; Ralph Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics; Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department; and Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary.

Out on Any Limb

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● There is a cigarette war being waged on our campus. Chesterfield and Camel cigarette companies are out working hard to snare the college business.

Mr. Palmisano

Last week, we were notified that a "Mr. ABC," a representative of Chesterfield cigarettes would appear on campus and distribute packages of Chesterfields to students carrying Chesterfields.

Tuesday and Wednesday, a representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company passed out packs of Camels to students leaving the assemblies. The Camel man went the Chesterfield distributor one better. He also passed out plastic cases with "Camel" and "EC" stamped on them in purple and white.

Smart advertising pays off and the cigarette companies aren't passing up a bet. The average college cigarette smoker will smoke about 40 years' worth of cigarettes before he dies. A pack a day, at 20 cents, that's . . . whew! . . . $2,920. No wonder the college crowd is being wooed.

● On page two of this issue is a ballot with which students may vote in the *Varsity* magazine poll to determine the college student's choice for president.

Any student may vote and it would be of interest to find out just who is the choice of Evansville College. Many people feel that the convention at the Armory didn't reflect the true feelings of all the students.

The local results will be sent to *Varsity* magazine to be entered in the national vote of all the colleges in the country.

● According to the latest ruling on "cuts," there are no unexcused absences. Anyone missing a class over three times is subject to being dropped from the course.

Since this ruling was passed, at the first of the semester, each individual instructor has interpreted it according to his own taste.

There have been many cases of students going to Miami or New York this semester for a week or two. Yet, they were never repremanded for missing classes. Others, who have cut classes for various reasons (to work, to take care of personal matters, play cards); have been subjected to censure.

Let's have a "sauce-for-the-goose, sauce-for-the-gander" rule around here. If instructors are going to report one student for missing too many classes, then they should report all students who have missed more than three classes.

● The stake-and-chain railings that have been placed around the sidewalks should save the grass and teach students what sidewalks are for . . . The political campaigns for today's SGA election started slowly but got hot enough eventually . . . Everyone is going to some kind of a spring dinner or dance. All the fraternities and sororities are either busily planning one or just recovering from one.

National Journalism Honorary To Initiate New Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate four new members at a dinner meeting today at 6 p.m. at Meyer's Confectionary, according to Betty Willner, president.

The initiates are Emily Combs, junior, Jon Gundling, junior, Gene Market, junior, and Jim Rodgers, junior. These, in the estimation of the active members of the society, have done outstanding work on college publications. Each candidate for initiation must be in his junior year of study.

Helps on Handbook

Miss Combs has served as second page editor of *THE CRESCENT* and during the past year, has helped with the rewriting of the student handbook.

Mr. Gundling, who is assistant editor of the LinC, the college yearbook, will become the editor next year. He also was fourth page editor of *THE CRESCENT* during the fall semester.

Cronin To Speak

Mr. Market is at present sports editor on *THE CRESCENT*. Mr. Rodgers has been a reporter for *THE CRESCENT* and is editor of a section of the LinC.

Ray Franks and Anna Muriel Flucks constitute the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner and initiation. Ralph Cronin, of the Keller-Crescent Printing Co., will address the group. Mr. Cronin assisted members of tthe LinC staff in planning and making up this year's volume of te college yearbook.

Writer-Physician Speaks in Next Assemblies

Dr. Kenneth Walker, traveler, writer, physician and broadcaster, will speak to students in freshman and upperclass assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

In a talk entitled "Live Together or Live Not!", Dr. Walker will outline a philosophy for living in the Atomic Age.

A scientist and writer, he is said to have had three personal interviews with Hitler, and to have been a prisoner in the Nurenburg prison in Nazi Germany.

As a reporter, he survived the bombing of Shanghai in 1937, endured the blitz of London and Pearl Harbor, covered the Kwajalein war crimes trials for newspapers and magazines.

He is reported to have won acclaim in medical circles for outstanding findings in medical science.

Parkinson To Lead Philos Next Fall

New officers of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, who will take office next term, were elected last week.

Mike Parkinson, senior, was reelected president, and Jim Kelley, sophomore, was named treasurer for the second time.

Other officers are Owen Hamilton, junior, vice president; Jim Niehaus, sophomore, secretary; Ronald Watson, sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Beane, freshman, chaplain.

Calendar

TODAY —The Home Economics Club style show will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the TUB. Final elections for the student government are to be in the TUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The baseball team plays Indiana State, there. Pi Delta Epsilon's initiation banquet will be at 6 p.m. at Meyer's Confectionary.

SATURDAY — The track team will travel to DePauw for a meet. The baseball team will play Indiana State, here. Theta Sigma formal is at the Hotel Vendome at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — The choir will travel to Oakland City.

MONDAY — College golf squad will play Western Kentucky, there. The baseball team is scheduled to play Eastern Kentucky, here.

TUESDAY — The Fraternity Brothers have scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY — A.C.E. will meet in the Men's Lounge. A square dance is scheduled for the TUB at :30 p.m.

'Fashion Fair' Tonight in TUB

Harriet Buthod, seated, models the "latest" in hat fashions for the group of critics and admirers shown above. Ready to offer their comments are, left to right, John Webster, Lou Schmidt, Joan Smith, Mona Dugan, Jack Matthews, and Bill Schaefer. All except Miss Smith are models for the Home Economics Club's "Fashion Fair" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Temporary Union Building

Miss Smith is general chairman for the affair. An exhibition by the Arthur Murray dancers, special musical entertainment, and bridge are other features of the style show. Men's and women's cotton clothing is to be shown. The articles to be worn will be furnished by Hoffman's Clothing Store and by Garth's and Margaret's Hat Shop.

Ted Dorian To Play for Theta Sigma Annual Spring Formal Tomorrow

Ted Dorian and his orchestra will play for the annual Theta Sigma Sorority formal dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

A large wishing well in the center of the dance floor and small wishing wells on the tables will carry the motif for the theme, "Spring Swing."

Miss Ether Brown, dean of women, and Miss Agnes Bahlert, faculty sponsor of the sorority, will be chaperones.

Names Committee

Betty Berges, chairman for the dance, has eight committees for "Spring Swing."

Betty Feagley is chairman of the entertainment committee. Assisting her are Shirley Kalkbrenner and Ninabelle Hurt. Mary Alice Peck, chairman of the place committee, is assisted by Emmacarolyn Edwards and Joan Schlundt.

Seven committee members are planning the decorations. They are Wilma Stofft, chairman, and Martha Wessner, Evelyn Ayers, Dorothy Golightly, Betty Ann Spies, Jean Marshall, and Joanne Englebert.

Arrange For Favors

Mary Martin, chairman, Lois Wiggers and Dorothy Unsel, have charge of arrangements for favors.

Lois Hyland, president and alumnae contact chairman of the sorority has been assisted by Helen Smith, Joan Hallinan, and Dorothy Kiefer

Bernice Culley and Dorothy Dailey served on the publicity committee. Chaperones were seected by Dorothy Walker, chairman, Dorothy Dailey, June Gibson, and Evelyn Dean.

Seniors Plan Activities; Arrange School's Gift

Seniors discussed plans for activities at the end of school and their gift to the college at a meeting last week. The senior class plans to have a picnic during the first week in June. The class also has scheduled a reception at St. John's Parish Hall for faculty members and parents of the graduates after Commencement, June 7.

After the reception, class members will attend a formal dance at the Hotel McCurdy.

Members contributed $1 each for the gift fund. A committee of four is investigating to decide what the gift will be. Committee members are Joan Smith, Charles Caniff, Marjorie Mason, and Connie Koch.

Students May Get Bad News in Hall

Examination schedules for this semester have been posted on the bulletin boards in the front hall of the Administration Building.

Students who have conflicts should see Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, or arrange with the class instructor to take the exam at a different time.

Graduating seniors are expected to have completed all work including final examinations by May 28.

Newman Club Elects Officers Monday

Members of the Newman Club will elect officers for the fall semester at their regular meeting Monday.

The club has planned a picnic for May 23 at Turkey Run State Park. Those interested in attending are getting in contact with Bob Klaser, general chairman for the affair.

Pick Out the Best, and Vote!

SGA CANDIDATES

President	Jim Barnett	Gene Cebula	John Heldt
Vice President	Emily Cambs	Rabert Hahn	
Secretary	Jean Marshall	Sarah Kessler	
Treasuere	Elmer Graham	Jim Fowler	

TUB MANAGEMENT BOARD CANDIDATES

Dance	Paul Carnes Jim Love
Financial	Elmer Graham Earl Buechler
Sacial	Pat Kaiser Barbara Blood
Recreation	Jim Kelley Karl Watson
Decoration	Joan Henn Helen Nunn
Publicity	Richard Fields Bill Woods

Purdue's President To Present Commencement Address June 7

President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University will deliver the address for commencement exercises at the Coliseum June 7 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hovde, who has been Purdue's president since January, 1946, achieved fame during World War II by directing the research and actual production of rocket bombs for the United States Government.

A 1929 graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota, Dr. Hovde was chosen as the Rhodes Scholar for the state of North Dakota.

Frederick L. Hovde

Studied at Oxford

He studied three years at Oxford University in England, returning to this country in 1932 to join the staff of the University of Minnesota. In 1936 he went to the University of Rochester, N. Y., where he was assistant to the president and in charge of the scholarship foundation.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him as a member of the American mission to England on cooperative scientific work in 1941.

Heads Rocket Research

Dr. Hovde remained there for a year during part of the blitzing of London, perfecting various cooperative enterprises in the war against the Axis. In 1942 he was called back to this country for duties in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Shortly after this, he was named to head the rocket bomb project, an important phase of the war. He was chosen from among 150 persons suggested for the Purdue presidency.

Since taking over at Purdue he has served on the Board of Visitors at the U. S. Naval Academy and on many educational assignments.

IU Instructors Ask Parker Case Action

Ninety-one members of the Indiana University faculty signed a letter to President Lincoln B. Hale demanding the reinstatement of George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

President Hale received the letter Monday. He said that he had no comment to make.

The letter said, in part, "By this action Evansville College has disassociated itself from the values and traditions on which our democratic and educational systems are founded. The issue is greater than the injustice to Dr. Parker."

Mr. Parker was released by the executive committee of the college Board of Trustees for alleged political activity on and off campus.

Olmsted Goes To Business Manager's Meet Monday

Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary, will attend the annual meeting of the Central Association of College and University Business Managers Monday and Tuesday at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Late News Breaks

Dr. Harold R. Bottrell, associate professar of sociology, has been granted a leave of absence for the summer. He will join the faculty of the University of Alabama as instructor on a special project for air R.O.T.C. officers, to teach a caurse, "Learning How to Teach in College." He will return next fall to teach here.

German 101 and 102 will be offered in summer school. The courses were added to the summer schedule this week. Both courses carry faur hours credit and will be taught by Francis Werking, associate professor of modern languages. A third course in this language, German 202, also will be taught this summer.

The bridge tournament sponsored by the Temporary Union Building staff has progressed to the final round with four teams still in the race. Those teams competing are Wilder-Wilder, Schmidt-Hopkins, C. Taylar-Hadden, and Palmisana-Schutzman.

Miss Mary G. Wolfe, assistant professor of English, will present a review of the boak "Praud Destiny" by Feuchtwanger for members of the Sinawik Club at their next meeting June 3. Miss Wolfe reviewed the book for club members before and is repeating her presentation of "Proud Destiny" by request.

May Create New SGA Office

Candidates Furnish Poll Workers; No Paper, LinC Vote

Students will vote today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge for new Student Government Association officers and for new chairmen for the Temporary Union Building Management Board.

Today's election also will include balloting on an amendment to the Student Constitution to permit the creation of the office of vice president for S.G.A.

"Students should keep in mind that the persons they elect today will be their representatives where ever Evansville College may be represented," Bob Carithers, current S.G.A. president, said yesterday.

Consider Merits

"Every student should consider the merits of each candidate before he casts his ballot," he added.

Mr.Carithers will be at the polls all day in order to guide the progress of the election.

Presidential candidates presented their platforms and explained their aims yesterday when they appeared before the student body in a special assembly in the auditorium. Each candidate spoke for approximately ten minutes.

Barnett Heads Slate

James L. Barnett, junior, heads the slate of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, the Theta Sigma and Castalian sororities. Emily Combs, junior, is the candidate for vice president; Jean Marshall, sophomore, is running for the office of secretary; and Elmer Graham, sophomore, is the nominee for treasurer.

Eugene Cebula, sophomore, is the presidential candidate of the Phi Zeta fraternity and the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. Others on the ticket are Robert Hahn, sophomore, for vice president; James Fowler, sophomore, for secretary; and Sarah Kessler, sophomore, for treasurer.

John J. Heldt, junior, is the candidate of the Pi Kappa fraternity for the office of president. There are no other members on Mr. Heldt's ticket.

No Independents

There are no independent candidates this year.

Each presidential candidate is furnishing two poll workers to hand out ballots and to check the voters' names. Ballots for the TUB and S.G.A. elections are of different colors this year so that there will be less confusion in the counting of the votes. If a ballot is placed in the wrong box it can be easily distinguished from the others.

Students will not vote this year for candidates for the offices of assistant business manager or assistant editor of *THE CRESCENT* or the LinC as before.

Staff To Rotate

The recommendation for this change was made by the Publications Committee of the Student Faculty Federation. Reasons for the change are that students elected for the post may have dropped school before taking office. Under the old set-up students elected to any of these posts served one year as assistant and the following year became editor or business manager.

Now staff members will rotate in these positions, so that everyone may be tested, and so only well-qualified people will be appointed to the position. Appointments will be made by the Publications Committee.

ACE Schedules Picnic At Atkinson Park

The Association of Childhood Education's annual picnic will be May 19.

The members will meet in front of the college at 5:30 p.m. and go to Atkinson Park. Those who do not have transportation should see Miss Lois Hyland, president of the club, and arrangements will be made. Lunch and refreshments will be served at the park.

Members interested in attending this picnic are urged to sign their names in room A305.

Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, is sponsor of the club.

Midnight Speculations...

Weather Fine For Picnicing

By ARLENE E. STARRY

Midnight . . . U-m-m-m-m-m! What a day! It's good to relax and not worry about anything except getting to sleep. Ought to be making some plans for next week, though; things have a way of piling up . . . certainly have been having fine weather . . . makes me feel like getting out and doing something . . . yet, kind of lazy, too. What an ambiguous feeling!

Miss Starry

I know! It's just the right kind of weather for a picnic. The grass and trees are still fresh and green; and it's still too early in the season for dust and lack of rain to have dirtied all the cozy, sheltered places with no trespassing signs. places with no trespassing signs.

* * *

Where to go? That's the first problem. Let's see, we (who ever heard of going on a picnic alone?) could go out the river road to the bluffs. There are always shady spots which offer a fine view of the river. No! That won't do; Uncle Henry gets dizzy when he has to look down more than six feet.

We might take the upper road to the lowlands. Out that way there are even sandy beaches where the kids could go swimming. Oops, almost forgot, Cousin Jennifer is afraid of water suckers, so that's out.

Oh, well, guess we'll wind up the same old way: Just picking some country road and riding along until we find some likely looking spot. Probably finish the day with a sweet case of ivy poison, but everyone else will have had a fine time!

* * *

At least, I can choose what goes in the food hamper . . . cold fried ham sandwiches; cheese (the smelly kind) and crackers; deviled and pickled eggs; ripe olives; whole tomatoes; and some ice-cold brew to top it all off. Mixture fit to kill a king, but what lazy contentment under some oak tree afterward!

Oh, no! Tomatoes give brother Willie hives and Aunt Susan is a member of the local temperance committee. I suppose we'll have the usual potato salad, tepid lemonade, and soggy chicken sandwiches. Oh, well, I can buy a hamburger on the way home.

* * *

Now, what else do we need? Oh, yes, the collapsible carriage for the baby; some extra suits for junior, who is sure to fall in some stream while catching whales; the ant powder (Have you ever eaten eggs with red ant seasoning?); extra coats in case it rains; cushions for Aunt Jenny's rheumatic back; and sunburn cream for me.

We really ought to take some band aids for bramble scratches (the teenagers always insist upon going exploring); the bromo-seltzer for those whose eyes are bigger than their stomachs; some extra gas in case we get lost; the spare tire needs repairing before we leave; and we really should see about a walkie talkie for a quick call to the doctor (Cousin Mike has a phobia for red shirts and there are all kinds of animals in the country!).

* * *

Oh, my aching back! I'm tired already! Wish I could go on a picnic all by myself just once! It's just too much trouble otherwise. There must be some way to spend a restful Sunday. Of course, the rest of the family could go; I do have a lot of studying.

Uh, huh! I'll have hotdogs on the backyard grill and take forty winks in the hammock! It's just the right kind of weather for a picnic!

Sugar-Coated Dialogue Makes Wonderful Play, 'State of the Union,' Just Another Movie

By CHUCK PALMISANO

In 1946, a political staire was the talk of Broadway. In "State of the Union" Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse threw a presidential candidate, a woman publisher, a management leader, a professional politican, and a labor magnate together on a stage. The result was wonderful.

The characters were ridiculed. They were slaughtered by the wit of Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Crouse. The play spun along like a roller-coaster, aided by terrific dialogue. The authors were awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Critics agreed that "State of the Union" was one of the best plays of its kind ever written.

Next Thursday, the movie version of "State of the Union" opens at Lowe's theater. At a press preview last week, the work of Mr. Lindsey and Mr. Crouse was hardly recognizable.

Capra Directs

M-G-M and Liberty Films assigned Frank Capra, one of the best director-producers in the business, to handle "State of the Union" for them. He hired Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Adolphe Menjou, and Angela Lansbury to carry the main roles. Then, Mr. Capra and a couple of screen writers sat down and cut the heart out of the play.

The story is about a successful businessman (Tracy) who is pursuaded to run for president by the publisher of a string of newspapers (Miss Lansbury) and a professional politican (Menjou).

Mr. Tracy would rather be right than president and says so, but the politicans convince him that he will never get the nomination by telling people the truth.

All Ends Well

This seems to hurt Tracy's wife (Miss Hepburn) more than the fact that Miss Lansbury is stealing her husband. It also hurts Miss Lansbury's political columnist (Van Johnson). It all turns out well in the end, of course.

Most of the Lindsey-Crouse dialogue has been cut out or sugar-coated. Great care was taken not to hurt anybody's feelings. Evidently M-G-M would rather be president than right.

Miss Hepburn is her usual terrific self and Miss Lansbury is better than anyone could hope for. Tracy is capable, but obviously not the Tracy of old. Van Johnson, well, he's still cute.

The amazing thing about "State of the Union" is that it manages to be a fairly good movie **after all that was done to it.** It tends to drag along in spots and it seems as though some characters will never stop talking.

But ther are good scenes, also. There just aren't enough of them.

POTPOURRI

BY DON SHOFSTALL

Infamous quotes—Studen: I must go down town now and drink my lunch.

Bob Gilmore: Evansville is a cross-roads market that unfortunately developed middle-aged spread.

After having a ping pong tourney for the athletes and a clabber tourney for the sedentary, the powers that be have now begun a tourney for the intellects: chess.

The weekly square dance at the TUB is now being preceded by a jukebox dance on Tuesday nights. If you don't want to dance square on Wednesdays, do you just wanna dance?

Musicians are now dedicating "Silent Night" to James Petrillo.

We predict that the new magazine "Ballyhoo" will sweep the nation. (And the nation could stand being swept.) It debunks everything possible, including other debunkers.

And then there was the young mortician's assistant, who on his first date looked intently at the girl he was with and said soulfully, "You'd look lovely laid out in lavender."

One more bit of confusion that can be credited to the time change is the misunderstanding the out of town Kappa Chi's had with thelocal chapter over a luncheon at the cafeteria. The out of towners were exactly an hour late because they didn't know of Evansville's time change. They arrived just in time to watch the salad finish shriveling.

A freshman summarized the extent of her education in one brief statement: "Last semester I learned to play bridge; this semester I'm learning to keep score."

Professor Erickson made a philosophy theme assignment, including the subjects to be covered, a month in advance. He gave as his reason for doing so the fact that too many students wrote their papers under pressure and didn't do a thorough job. Now that the month is up, it is interesting to watch the philosophy students scurrying around seeking last-minute information.

On the screen, the villian pursued the heroine. The hero entered and floored the villain. The villain drew his trusty revolver and aimed it at the hero's head. Just as the heorine prepared to swoon, a dectective stepped from his hiding place in the closet and fired two shots into the villain. In the audience, some one, evidently weary of too much corn, remarked loudly, "Thank you, Sam Spade ! !"

With Onion, Please!

See The Difference A 'C' Might Make

For many months this community has been trying to rid the city of rats. But John Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, is wondering if the city is not missing a good thing.

While in Vincennes recently, he noticed they were utilizing the rats to a much better advantage. Instead of buying poison to feed the rats or exterminating them by other devious methods, a seemingly enterprising restaurant owner had this printed on his menu: SPECIAL ARISTO RAT SANDWICH.

After lengthy consideration, and being a man of curiosity, Mr. Boyd decided to order the sandwich. He thought a knowledge of this would broaden his background, and he would have somethingnew to tell the folks back home.

An obliging waitress then explained that the "C" in "aristocrat" had been omitted. It was just a hamburger sandwich with a misplaced name.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

There are various and naive encroachments against vital religion. Perhaps the most common is the prejudiced, one-sided portrayal of sensational, highly publicized phenomenon as being representative of Christian evangelism. Unfortunately, the philosopher-cynic, the agnostic, the gullible unbeliever fails to see in such presentations the atheistic barbs of editorial distortion. In the illusory experience of swallowing the selected references of such a writer, thoughtless persons miss the central and most potent facts. The psychology of such a procedure is clearly evident. Half-truths thrive in that fashion. But, true religious enlightment wears no such mask.

PRENTICE DOUGLAS

"How's that, fellas?"

Some Students No Help When Seeking Place To Purchase Good Comestibles

By JOANN JAMES

Where would you go to buy comestibles?

"Where would I go?"

"What is it?"

"Give me a dictionary!"

"A which?"

These were the usual first reactions of students confronted with the question of the week. After they were thoroughly convinced the question was ethical, however, these were some of the replies.

Rodney Brown: "To the Sterling Brewery."

Jack Steele: "Down to the info center."

Kenneth Vance: "Woolworth has everything."

Jim Love: "Evansville Public Museum might be a good place."

Johnny Smith: "The nudist colony up by Newburg maybe?"

Carl Bandy: "To the Economy basement — they have everything there."

Charlotte Rupp: "I'd probably go to the wrong place."

Irvin Illing: "To a saddle shop."

Margaret Scholz: "Let's see. I'd go to a — well, let me think now. Uh, an apothecary?"

Beverly Gerard: "Sounds like cosmetics from Wells."

Willena Glidden: "A department store."

Bob Niedermeier: "I'd go the Lamplight."

Doris Merrill: "Any place around school you might be able to buy some."

Delmar Pickles: "Indianapolis."

Karl Kleinknecht: "I'd go to Third and Main."

Jim Nichaus: "Not at a Pi Epsilon Phi party!"

After it was apparent none of the college students could give a plausable answer, the question was put to one of the younger generation. Vaughn Harshfield, Jr., young son of student Vaughn Harshfield, Sr., a sophomore, was found playing on the west campus and asked: "Where would you go to buy some comestibles little boy?"

Vaughn Harshfield, Jr.: "I'll go home!" (With which he dashed off screaming for his mother.)

If food (the correct definition of the word comestible) can be found in all these places, there should be no starvation in the U.S. this year.

Boyd Puts Emphasis on Broad Interpretation of 'Journalism'

By ARLENE E. STARRY

Journalism is a broad term. John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, keeps telling his classes.

Just so they won't forget it, he reels off such terms as advertising, radio, newspapers, and motion pictures. They are in journalism, too, he emphasizes.

Then to keep his classes informed of these fields of journalism, Mr. Boyd teaches a series of classes for special study. Besides his classes he acts as the adviser to *THE CRESCENT* and theLinC

LinC Keeps Him Busy

The LinC has kept him busy this year, he said, because he hadn't expected to be the adviser. However, those duties are drawing to a close and he is glad to spend the time on other things.

Mr. Boyd joined the faculty last summer. Since then he has been teaching elementary journalism, reporting, newspaper practices, and special publications classes.

Before coming to college, Mr. Boyd was the adviser to the Bosse High School paper **The School Spirit,** which won several national honor ratings.

DePauw Graduate

He was graduated from DePauw University in 1937 and later received his masters of arts degree in journalism from Indiana University. He is one of the writers of an Indiana course of study in journalism and is a past vice president of **Quill and Scroll,** national honor society for high school journalists.

To add to his experiences, he says that he has been a reporter on **The Evansville Courier,** was an associate editor of **The Republic Aviation News,** and wrote for the **Servel News** and **Servel Inklings.** He also admits to having done some ghost and free lance writing. For a while he was a columnist for **The Scholastic Editor,** a scholastic newswriting magazine.

When he joined the faculty, he though he would have more leisure time. He had hopes of writing a book for high school newswriters, but he spends all his extra time going over *CRESCENT* problems — writing, style, makeup, typography and photography, to list a few.

John A. Boyd

He still hopes to write that book, but he claims his wife and two children should have a chance to get reacquainted with him first.

McCosh Says...

Students Need Hour Exchange

Since it is not the will of the powers that are universal and eternal, I will not tell today about the most important aspect of Old-Time-Gospel-Godism. I am going to write something funny. It is going to be imprecatably funny.

During pre-registration recently, I began to think about the time when I might receive my degree, perhaps at the end of the fall quarter. After Dr. Shockley made out my class schedule for the summer and fall terms, I added those hours to the hours which I already have. They totaled 126½. I added them again. They totaled 125½. I added them again. They totaled 123½. Dr. Shockley, after demonstrating his command of the English language, added up my hours. They totaled 123½. Dr. Shockley was right.

Mr. McCosh

It seems quite obvious that anyone who has only 123½ hours of college credit does not know nearly as much as one who has 124 hours.

I, of course was not able to find a half-hour course listed in the schedule of classes. All of the one-hour courses were snap-courses, which, of course, I had already taken. I found 17 two-hour courses, all of which were offered at the same hour. This hour was the same hour that Chemistry 101R is offered, so I could not take any of these courses.

The only thing to do was to take another three-hour course. Dr. Shockley spun the wheel and I threw a dart to pick out the three-hour course.

This little plaything-of-fate objects to being crushed under the wheels of academic fate in this manner. Something must be done. Students must be protected.

The solution arrived at, after many hours of thought and study, is to set up a student' Hour Exchange. A student who has 125 hours can donate the extra hour, a student who has only 123 hours takes out this hour.

There must be a few rules in order to make this exchange function smoothly, and to prevent dishonest students from taking unfair advantage of the exchange.

1. Only hours may be taken. No credit for courses will be given, only hours. Therefore, no hours in required subjects, or in major or minor subjects can be taken from the Students' Hour Exchange Fund.

2. A student may take any amount of hours up to, but NOT including, the three that he needs in order to have 124 hours.

3. In the event that there are not enough hours in the Students' Hour Exchange Fund to meet the need, the hours will be distributed first among those needing the fewest hours. In the event of a tie under this method of distribution, the hours would be given to the student who has the highest I.Q. per pound.

WHO'S YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT?

This newspaper — along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country — has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Loval results will be announced soon — and the countrywide tabulations will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital electon — so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Loverett Saltonstall
Harry P. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur H. Vandenburg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or:..... (Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

NOW . . . send this ballot to:
The Crescen Office, Room 0144, or Miss Kirk's office before 5 p.m. Monday, May 17.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

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Parkside, Pi Kappa Victims of Philo Softball Team

By JIM GARRETT

Completeing the first week of intra-mural softball competiion, the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity squad appears to be the team to beat, scoring a 3-2 victory over Parkside and winning 5-4 against Pi Kappa.

Monday, May 3, saw two fine defensive ball clubs battle until the last half of the seventh inning before the Philo squad nosed out the Parksiders by one run.

Philos Score on Errors

Both clubs were evenly matched, each receiving three scattered hits and two errors. In a wild first inning the Philos took good advantage of the two Parkside errors and pushed across two runs. Parkside tied the game in the fourth with two tallies, and in the seventh frame pitcher Charles Hudson of the Philos won his own ball game by doubling and then scoring from second on John McDougal's long left field fly to Rick Leuter.

George Jones went all the way for the Parkside Organization with Gene Adair behind the plate. For the Philos, Charles Hudson went the route with Jeff Hays receiving.

Galloway Pitches

Two days later the Philos won another nip and tuck affair against Pi Kappa by a 5-4 score. This game, marked by errors and wild base running was not nearly as well played defensively as the earlier contest.

Although both Lowell Galloway and Angelo Howard went all the way for their respective clubs, they were tagged for several solid base hits. Howard and Hank Bippus pitched and caught for Pi Kappa with Galloway and William Beckman doing the duties for the Philos.

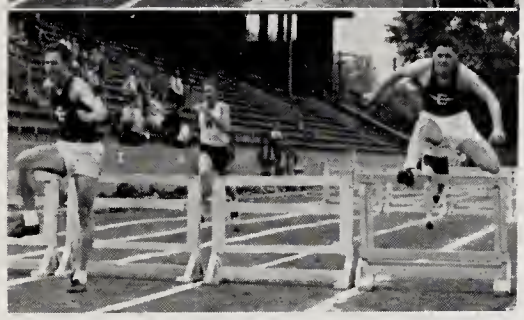
Two other contests were rained out and will be played off later.

W A A Plans May Day Game With Faculty

Evansville College's traditional May Day - WAA softball game by the women's organizations will highlight activities planned this month.

Mr. Ralph Coleman, of the department of mathematics, is organizing the faculty squad. Personnel of the team is not known at present.

The WAA team will be selected from the following who have been practicing for several weeks. They are: Greta Elmgren, Doris Lee, Elmacarolyn Edwards, Helen Smith, Daisy Graves, Margaret Kuchar, Joan Hallinan, Dorothy Kiefer, Jerry Nanney, Louise Kiely, Lois Page, Janie Garrett, Carol Jean Woods, Aileen Hoffman, Ann Whitehead, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Mary Jean Howten, Lois Hyland, Ann Sinnett, Bernice Culley, and Martha Wessner.



In th top photograph, Morgan Jones, Aces dashman, crosses the finish line a stride ahead of teammate Angelo Howard in the 100-yard dash of last Saturday's track meet with Western Kentucky. The third Evansville participant is Bill Phillips.

In the lower picture, Roy Fowler captures a first for the Aces in the low hurdles. The man in mid-air is Harold Grouley, Evansville who ran second.

Howard, Spradley Stand Out In Aces' Win Over Western

Evansville College's cinder squad finally hit their stride last Saturday afternoon and swamped Western Kentucky, 91½ to 41½, in a meet at Enlow Field. The Aces took 11 first places and tied for another in the 16-event dual meet.

All of the Evansville points were scored by 11 men, several of them placing in at least three events. Harold Spradley and Angelo Howard led the Aces in scoring, each placing in four events. Spradley took first in the pole vault, was in a four-way tie for first in the high jump, took the show spot in the broad jump, and third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Howard, who won the broad jump, was also in the tie for first in the high jump, took second spot in the 100-yard dash and ran in the third position on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Bob East and Morgan Jones were double winners for the Evansville squad. East broke the runs and Jones captured the 100 tape in the mile and two-mile and 220-yard dashes.

Evansville suffered a surprise setback in the javelin throw when Oran McKinney threw it for the first time in his life in a meet and copped the event. Don Galey and Frank Lutz took second and third in this event.

* * *

100-yard dash—M. Jones (E), Howard (E), W. Jones (W). Time—10.6.

120-yard hurdles—Irwin (W), Fowler (E), Spradley (E). Time—17.4.

880-yard run—Humphrey (E), Schuppe (W), Southwood (E). Time—2:10.5.

Discuss throw—Galey (E), Cullen (W), Lutz (E). Distance—119 feet ¼ inch.

220-yard dash—M. Jones (E), McDougal (E), Diddle (W). Time—23.8.

Shot put—Cullen (W), Luty (E), Galey (E). Distance—43 feet 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Fowler (E), Gourley (E), Long (W). Time—28.5.

Pole Vault—Spradley (E), and Fowler (E) and Southwood (E) tied for second place. Height—11 feet.

Broad jump—Howard (E), Spradley (E), Diddle (W). Distance 19 feet 11½ inches.

Mile run—East (E), Tudor (W), Long (W). Time—5:08.

High jump—Spradley (E), Howard (E), Ward (W) and Johnson (W) tied for first place. Height—5 fet 8 inches.

440-yard dash—McDougal (E), Schuppe (W), Turner (W). Time—54.3.

Javelin throw—McKinley (W), Guley (E), Lutz E). Distance—156 feet 6 inches.

2 mile run—East (E), Schmidt (E).

Mile relay—Wester (Turner, R. Sash, Lambruth (W). Time—1.53.

Schuppe, Abels). Time—3 minutes 50 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Evansville (McDougal, Gourley, Howard, Jones). Time—1 minute 38½ seconds.

Aces Play Indiana State Today, Tomorrow; Eastern Monday

Pingmen Capture Two Games During Week, Defeating Murray and Western Kentucky

Coach Don Ping's baseball nine faces four games in four days, meeting the Indiana State Sycamores at Terre Haute today, and returning to play a double header on the local diamond tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky's Maroons will visit here Monday.

Last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the Aces broke their losing spell by topping Murray, 3-2, and whitewashing Western Kentucky, 4-0, in a game limited to eight innings by rain.

Play Common Foes

The three-game series with the Sycamores is the first meeting of the two nines this season. Both teams have played Valparaiso and Eastern Illinois with the State boys dropping two to the Crusaders and splitting even with the Illinois squad. Against the same teams, Evansville lost to Valpo while edging out a 3-2 win over Eastern.

State's battling attack is paced by Lenny Rzenezewski and Ray-Reschan, outfielders, and Chick Dierdoff, Sycamore backstop. Sharing the pitching burdens are: Lefties Ted Szymanski and George Burns, and Bill Cook, a right-hander.

Aces Seek Revenge

Monday, the Aces will be out to avenge an early defeat from Eastern Kentucky which resulted from a dropped fly ball and turned an apparant Evansville victory into a defeat.

Despite being outhit eight to four, the Pingmen hit timely to gain a 3-2 verdict over Murray with Joe Hafele keeping the visitors hits well scattered.

In an encounter twice halted by rainfall, the Purple and White nine prevailed over Western's Hilltoppers, 4-0, for the second time this season. Big Andy Collins was on the rubber for the Hoosiers and he limited the Western crew to three hits.

Score by innings:

Western	000	000	00	0	
Evansville	100	300	00	4	

Game called, rain.

Errors—Bluett, Bunnell. Runs—Bauer, Stubbs, Wooley, Crouch. Runs batted in—Kohlmeyer, Crouch. Three base hit—Stofft. Stolen bases—Bauer, Kohlmeyer 2, Stubbs, Gerhardt, Kleinknecht, Hogan, Bluett 2. Double play—Hogan to Gardner. Left on bases—Western 5; Evansville 7. Base on balls—off Collins 2, Pickens 2. Struck out by Collins 6, Pickens 3, Robertson 1.

Linksmen Engage Western Monday

The Evansville College linksmen will travel to Bowling Green for a match with Western Kentucky Monday.

Indiana State's golfers handed the Aces their third defeat of the season, 12½ to 8½, last Saturday afternoon at Terre Haute. It was the second time this season that State has trounced the local strokers. The locals have now dropped three, won one, and tied one match.

Paul Irey and Dick Gonterman turned in good performances for the Aces, accounting for 6½ points of the locals 8½ total. Irey, with a card of 77, tied with Pete Lamb of State for top individual honors. Close behind was Gonterman with a creditable 78. Other Evansville players taking part in the match were Bill Trafton, Don Herzer, and Don Howard, who fired 82, 83, and 85 respectively.

On Thursday, May 20, Coach Paul Beck will leave for Notre Dame University with a four-man team, to compete in the state meet, Saturday, May 22.

Cindermen To Leave For Little State

Coach Arad McCutchan and five of his trackmen will depart early tomorrow morning for the Little State track meet that afternoon on the campus of DePauw University in Greencastle.

The five Evansville players named were Don Galey, Angelo Howard, Morgan Jones, Frank Lutz, and Harold Spradley.

Howard and Spradley will participate in the high jump and Howard will also enter the broad jump. Spradley will be in the pole vault. Morgan Jones figures to compete in the 100-yard dash, while Galey and Lutz are to toss the discus and shot put, respectively.

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College was honored with the presence of Edward Diddle, the head basketball coach of Western Kentucky's renowned Hilltoppers from Bowling Green, last week.

Mr. Diddle, known nationally for his towel-waving antics, gave an interesting and informative talk to Coach Arad McCutchan's Physical Education 232 class. It was delivered in the typical Diddle dialect.

He stated that big Oran McKinney, Odie Spears, Don "Duck" Ray and Dee Gibson, the senior members of last season's quintet, had their hearts set on capturing the National Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden, in New York City. It took a crowded schedule plus illness to several key players to upset that apple-cart. But Diddle added, "Some day I'm going to win one of those national tournaments."

The Kentucky mentor was high in his praise of Dee Gibson, his sturdy guard and the team's captain, in that the Tennessee youth came more closer to accomplishing anything he intended to do than any player that he has had the privilege of coaching.

In a game with Canisius College of Buffalo, N. Y., two years ago, Western was trailing 50-46 and the New Yorkers were a tough defensive ball club. Red Embry stole the ball from a Canisius player and passed it to Dee and the margin was whittled to 50-48. Once again Western attempted this play but a perfect football block by the opposing center knocked Gibson into the third tier of seats. After being revived, the flashy guard proceeded to make good his two foul shots despite the noise of 15,000 rabid fans in the Municipal Auditorium.

After knotting the score, the boys got the ball when Canisius missed a crip shot. Here, Dee pulled the unusual. He called time out with one minute and six seconds to go. Gibson was in the center of the huddle with his four teammates. His plan was to make the Buffalo team chase him for one minute and then he was going to pass to ball to Oran McKinney who had failed to score a bucket all evening.

Dee, with ice water in his veins, did just that and big Oran connected on the shot to win the contest, 52-50. Coach Diddle explained that he questioned Gibson why he pulled this type of play. His bright reply was that the best Canisius could do if we missed was to settle for a tie, but that was one shot McKinney was not going o miss.

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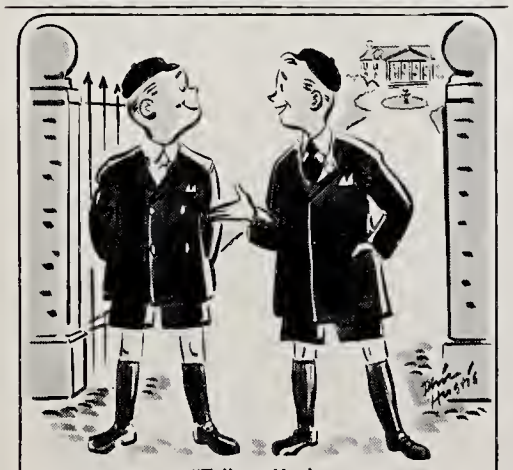

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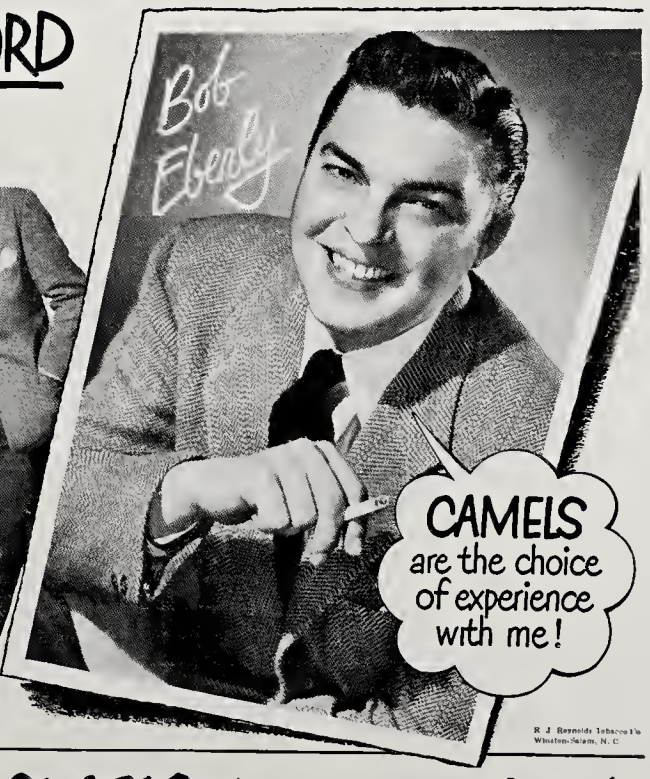

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Committee's Recommendations Approved by Faculty Group

Policy Committee recommendations were approved by the faculty at their meeting last Friday evening.

The committee made the following recommendations to further coordination of student personnel services through the appointment of a coordinator, the creation of a student personnel council, and through the coordination of the student personnel offices:

The continuation of a Policy Committee, to be called the Policy Committee on Student Personnel, and to be a regular standing committee;

To Prepare new Handbook

The continuation of the "Committee to prepare a New Student Handbook" until the completion of the handbook;

The appointment of a coordinator of student personnel services;

The creation of a Student Personnel Council consisting of the following officers: director of admissions, director of Student Counseling Center, dean of women, dean of men, social director, president of the student body, chairman of the scholarship and loans committee, assistant to the dean and the director of placement;

Includes Student Loans

That the present functions of the scholarship committee be enlarged to include student loans; and that committee be called the scholarships and loans committee; and that there be every effort made to channel all scholarships and loans through this committee;

The expansion of the present testing and counseling center into:

1. A student counseling center.
2. A community testing and counseling center.
3. A veterans' guidance center.
4. A testing center.

Counselors To Receive Credit

That counselors in the freshman counseling program be given credit for three to six hours on their regular teaching loads at the rate of fifteen students per hour;

That the student counseling center, the community testing and counseling center, the veterans' guidance center, the testing center and the placement bureau be placed on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department, is chairman of the committee.

Recent Educational Bulletin Includes Paper by Hale

An article titled "Scholarships For Community Intercultural Understanding" written by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, has been published in a recent bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

The article covers ideas that are being put into practical use, utilizing community-college coordination.

Taking Evansville College as an example, Dr. Hale illustrates his ideas with the progress made by the local YMCA and YWCA organizations and their cooperation in assisting students to attend college by providing scholarships for young men and women.

Scholarship funds were conceived on the fundamental idea that intercultural understanding must be developed in all the communities of America not just those in which colleges and universities exist.

"It is obvious," said Dr. Hale, "that the leaders of our international efforts for cooperation will be effective only to the degree, that our ideas, dreams, and projected plans are understood and supported by the people." He said that it is up the colleges and universities to promote this understanding.

Dr. Hale believes that if this kind of thing were multiplied a thousand-fold, it would aid in the realization of "one world."

Great Books Students Present Radio Talks

A roundtable discussion is presented each Sunday afternoon by students from Dr. Martin S. Shockley's Great Books Class.

These talks, which can be heard over station WIKY from 1:30 until 2 o'clock, are confined to the book currently being studied by the class. The topic for this Sunday is "The Wealth of Nations" by Adam Smith.

Graebner Releases Committee Report

Improvements for the Third Annual Conference on Christian Vocations for next year have been recommended in a recent report released by Professor Oliver E. Graebner, chairman of the committee.

"The success of the meetings held last month on campus indicates that the next conference should be of the same type," Professor Graebner indicated.

The conferences are arranged for those high school students interested in ministerial work, religious education, secretarial church work, and the jobs found in both the YWCA and YMCA.

Professor Graebner's committee report recommends that plans be formulated for greater participation of students from the local high schools.

Choir to Conclude Tours Sunday

Choir members will conclude their series of tours with a concert at the Oakland City Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

The 56-voice choir, directed by Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, has given programs at New Albany, Tell City, and Jasper, and presented its annual concert earlier this month.

Programs for these concerts are made up of sacred numbers chosen from the liturgy of all churches, according to Mrs. Shepard. One or two numbers are lighter and more entertaining in character.

Among the members of the choir are 15 veterans. Forty of the members are students majoring in music, and 16 are majoring in other departments. Fifteen of the members also play in the college concert band, and nine are members of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra.

Officers of the choir are Marvin Hartig, president; Harold Lively, vice president and student director; Joyce Van Winkle, secretary-treasurer; Lyman Hall, librarian; Joe Williams, student manager and student director; and William Bell, accompanist.

Long To Head Judiciary Group in Conference

Professor Dean Long, assistant to the president, has been appointed head of the judiciary committee of the newly formed Ohio Valley Conference for college athletics.

Mr. Long will head a three-member board that will interpret rules of eligibility. Other members are L. T. Smith, Western Kentucky Teachers College, and W. G. Nash, dean of Murray College.

Don Ping, athletic director, serves the conference as vice president. Other officers are Charles Hughes, Eastern Kentucky, president; and John Heldman Jr., director of athletics at the University of Louisville, secretary-treasurer.

The conference was officially established early this year, and competition has already been stated in baseball and track. A full conference schedule has been arranged for next year.

Institutions represented in the Ohio Valley Conference are the Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray Kentucky State Teachers Colleges, University of Louisville, and Evansville College.

Local Scientec Club To Hear Voight

Dr. George Q. Voight, professor of physics and engineering, will address the Evansville Scientec club this evening at the McCurdy Hotel.

Mr. Voight's subject will be "Sofar," a naval term for locating air and ship survivors at sea by means of a recently developed long range underwater sound system.

This new means for locating survivors of sea mishaps from relatively great distances has an accuracy of plus or minus two miles, whereas formerly it was necessary to search thousands of miles of ocean for planes or ships lost at sea.

At least three shore stations are required to have listening and recording network coverage for a given oceanic area.

Dr. Voight formerly served as Technical Civilian Consultant for the Navy during the development stages of "Sofar," and, upon the successful completion of the Pacific test, came to the college.

Local Students Active in Air Reserve Program; Fly, Train With 81st Troop Carrier Squadron

By WILLIAM COLLINS

What are some of the ex-flyers and ex-pilots who are students at Evansville College doing since their discharges from the Army Air Force? At first it may seem as though they are all studying to be accountants, doctors, and teachers, since very little is heard of them.

Several of these men are taking an active part in the Air Force Reserve Program as a means of keeping up with the latest innovations of the Air Corps and also as a means of holding their former ranks and ratings.

Among these men are Francis Schnepper, Robert Rauch, Fred Johnson, Harry Rice, R. T. Merle, Arthur Dwyer, Kenneth Crook and James Love. They are also active along with other men in the local unit of the Air Force Association of which Paul Niehaus is a member.

Assigned to 81st Group

The men, who are in the Air Force Reerve Program, have been assigned to the 81st Troop Carrier Squadron as personnel of that group. The headquarters for this squadrson is in Evansville and it is the only Air Reserve Aviation Unit in southern Indiana.

The program is open to former enlisted men and officers. The squadron meets bi-weekly at the Modification Center at the Evansville Airport. During the meetings members of the group listen to lectures and, inaddition moving pictures giving instructions in flying, are shown. There are aso discussions on subjects pertaining to their assignments, such as flight engineering, operation, and administration.

Loer is Group Officer

Four hours of actual flying time is the basic requirement for each month, according to Oliver K. Loer, Plans and Training Officer for the Squadron. Mr. Loer, assistant director of the Evening College, is also the Historical Officer of the squadron.

"Both single and twin engine training planes are available for flight and navigational purposes during either night or day flying," Mr. Loer said.

Three former students showed sufficient proficiency and had the necessary qualifications to enable them to be accepted for advanced weather officer training. Those men were Lt. Ralph P. Sloane, Lt. Thomas P. Cusack, and Lt. Kenneth E. Holmes. They are stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., at the present time.

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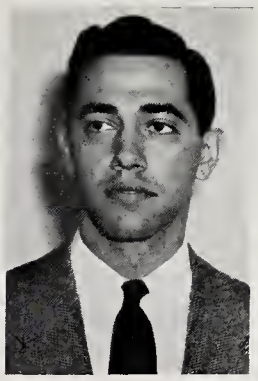
SGA Officers To Be Installed in Assembly Tuesday

Jim Barnett

Emily Combs

Sarah Kessler



Jim Fowler

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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Barnett, Combs, Fowler, Kessler Hold Student Offices Next Year

Caine, Kelley, Woods, Henn, Blood, Graham To Head TUB Board; Balloting Sets New Record

New Student Government Association officers will be installed Tuesday at 11 a.m. during the Honors Assembly in the auditorium.

A record-breaking 64 percent of the student body went to the polls last Friday to elect S.G.A. officers and new chairmen for the Temporary Union Building Management Board. The total vote was 963.

James L. Barnett, Pi Epsilon Phi candidate, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the term of 1948-49.

Barnett tallied 398 votes as compared to 303 for Eugene J. Cebula, Phi Zeta canidate, and 256 for the Pi Kappa candidate, John J. Heldt.

Combs Wins

Emily Combs, Castalian, received 532 votes to defeat Robert H. Hahn, Phi Zeta, who polled 420 votes, for the office of vice president. The amendment to the constitution creating the office of a vice president was approved by 704 students with only 30 dissenting.

Secretary for the coming year will be Sarah L. Kessler, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, who totaled 523 votes against Theta Sigma candidate Jean M. Marshall's 426.

Treasurer is independent candidate James A. Fowler, who had 601 votes against Pi Epsilon Phi's Elmer Graham, who received 346 votes.

Caine Heads Committee

In the TUB elections, Jack Caine defeated Paul Carnes to head the Dance Department. Jim Kelley became chairman of the Recreation Department by defeating Karl Watson at the polls.

Bill Woods is the new chairman of the Publicity Committee by virtue of his victory over Bill Fields. The Decoration Committee will be presided over by Joan Henn, who defeated Helen Nunn in the election. The Social Department's new head will be Barbara Blood, who won over Pat Kaiser. Elmer Graham defeated Earl Buechler for the chairmanship of the Financial Department.

Each person who lost in theTUB elections will automatically beeome the vice-chairman of the committees, according to Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

Out on Any Limb ——

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Mr. Palmisano

OTuesday, in assembly, scholarship and leadership will run wild as the Campus Notables, picked by a vote of the faculty will be presented to the student body.

It takes a lot of things to make a Campus Notable. He has to be above average in his school work, he should be a leader of the students, and he must have distinguished himself in extra-curicular activities.

From the juniors and seniors in the college today, it must have been difficult for the faculty to pick out the most outstanding.

●The aftermath of an election usually leaves one trying to figure out how one candidate won and another lost. Last Friday's SGA election did that, particularly so since half of both slates won.

The Philo slate won with Jim Barnett and Emily Combs. Sarah Kesler and Jim Fowler caried the Phi Zeta colors to victory.

When all the candidates on one slate win in an election it usually means that most of the voters are following the party line. We are glad to see that the students voted intelligently and for people, not parties.

●One of the best kept secrets in school each year is the identity of the May Queen. It used to be impossible even to find out who the nominees are.

Last year, Frances New was crowned queen and most of the students didn't know it until she paraded out to be crowned by Bill Davis.

We have no idea who the May Queen will be this year but we might put a small wager on a small brunette.

Carithers Crowns May Queen in Traditional Ceremony Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning Bob Carithers, president of the Student Government Association, will crown one of the following girls as May Queen. Nora Evelyn Dean, Theta Sigma; Norma Lee Dunning, Castalian; Dorothy Pirtle, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Jean Smith, Castalian; Dorothy Steiner Walker, Theta Sigma; and Edna Tiemann Waltz, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

The candidates were selected by women students during the Women's Council elections. An impartial committee made the final selection at a tea last Sunday. Their decision is kept secret until the coronation ceremony.

Immediately following the assembly in the auditorium, all students on the stage will proceed through the aisles to the rear of the auditorium. The student body will remain seated until the procession has passed and then follow to the coronation on the front campus.

During the assembly beginning at 10 a.m., new SGA officers will be installed with Mr. Carithers presiding.

To Instal Officers

Emily Combs, junior, will present her speech, "Will the Comic Begining Have a Tragic Ending?" Miss Combs was a winner in the state debate and oratorical contest and in the Eastern division of the national oratorical contest.

James Dausman, president of the senior class, and Constance Koch, vice president, will be in charge of the annoucement and presentation of the senior class gift to the college.

To Present LinC

President Lincoln B. Hale will introduce the Campus Notables and Campus Leaders and the brass sextet wil play the recessional.

Betty Willner, editor of the college yearbook, will present the first copy of this year's LinC to President Hale during the assembly.

Several junior girls will participate in the traditional May pole dance at the scene of the coronation.

Next, the queen's attendants will follow her to the tree planting ceremony near the E-S building. The choir will sing two selections, 'Say Thou Lovest Me," Cain, and 'Now In the Month of May," Morley. The band will play two numbers.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., two softball games wil be played on the college diamond. The Women's Athletic Association will play a faculty team and then the senior men will play another faculty team.

Schedule Dance

A veranda dance at the Temporary Union Building after the ball games wil conclude the day's activities.

If the weather is bad, stated Miss Esther Brown, dean of women and chairman of the May Day committee, the program will be postponed until Wednesday. If the weather is also bad Wednesday, the coronation will take place on the stage.

Miss Combs and Marvin Hartig are student members of the May Day committee and were selected by the faculty members of the committee. Faculty members were appointed by Dr. Hale.

Matthew C. Cavell To Present Baccalaureate Sermon June 6

Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. Cavell began his early education in Pennsylvania and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Union Seminary, New York City, in 1926.

He served five years in the ministry, and at the same time he completed his Ph.D. in philosophy of education at New York University, in 1931.

Active in Local Affairs

After being graduated, he accepted an assignment in Cincinnatti, Ohio, where he spent the next three and a half years.

Dr. Cavell has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here for the past thirteen years. He has been active in city religious, spiritual, and civic affairs.

In addition to the ministerial activities of his own parish, Dr. Cavell is called on to speak about his ideas on spiritual life and human relationships. He is active on church committees and has been chairman of the Synods Committee on National Missions of the Presbyterian Church for six years.

Receives Degree

The Christian Centuray Pulpit, a publication devoted to outstanding sermons has published several of Dr. Cavell's texts as "Sermons of the Week."

An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Dr. Cavell by the College in 1939.

Evening College To Graduate Three Students This Year

Three Evening College students, the first to complete all or part of their work in the evening school since the war, will be graduated this year at the regular commencement ceremony June 7, at the Coliseum.

They are Mrs. Nathalie F. Allen, who is finishing her last year of college through the Evening College; Loren John Kuester, who has completed the last three years of his college work in Evening College; and Price A Philips, who has done all his college work in the Evening College.

Teaches at Fulton

Mrs. Allen is a teacher at Fulton school, and will be graduated on June 7 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is a graduate of Central High School.

Mr. Kuester first enrolled in the Evening College in Sept., 1941 and has studied there without a break except for the summer of 1943. He did his first year of college work at the University of Cincinnati. He will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. His minor subject is engineering. He is a graduate of Reitz High School.

Finishes in August

Mr. Philips also first enrolled in the Evening College in Sept., 1941. He has studied there continusously except for three summers. He will complete his work for a bachelor of arts degree in business administration in August. He was graduated from Central High School.

Faculty Approves Calendar Changes

School will reopen for the fall term Sept. 20 in accordance with changes in the calendar approved by the faculty this week.

Registration will begin Sept. 15 and continue through Sept. 17. The fall quarter ends Dec. 4. Winter quarter registration will be Dec. 6 and 7 with Christmas vacation beginning Dec. 19 through Jan 2. This term ends March 12.

Spring quarter registration will be Feb. 21 through March 4. The term ends June 4 and Commencement is scheduled for June 6. The summer quarter begins June 13 next year.

Classes for the fall term were originally scheduled to begin Oct. 4.

Reasons given for the change were that with school beginning that late it would interfere with the practice teaching program, and that it would throw Commencement activities into the hoter weather of late June.

In addition, it would curtail the vacations of the faculty members who have children of school age; and it was thought that there would be an advantage in having the winter quarter already started before Christmas vacation.

Journalism Honorary To Sponsor Picnic

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a picnic for the members of the *CRESCENT* and LinC staffs Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Mesker Park.

Betty Willner, editor of the LinC and president of the honorary, expressed the hope that it would become an annual affair.

Members of the commitees for the party are: food. Miss Willner, Zelpha Morrison; entertainment, James Holcomb, Jon Gundlinr; invitations, Connie Koch, Emily Combs; fire building Eugene Market, Jim Rogers.

Palmisano-Schutzman Win Bridge Tourney

Chuck Palmisano and Bud Schutzman won the TUB Bridge Tournament Monday afternoon by defeating Harry and Peggy Wilder in the final match

Mr. Palmisano and Mr. Schutzman won their way to the finals by defeating Ralph Haddan and Charles Taylor in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final Mr. and Mrs. Wilder won over Paul Schmitt and Bill Hopkins.

Twenty-one couples were entered in the tournament, sponsored by the recreation committee of the TUB, Mike Parkinson, chairman.

Engineering Journal Prints Bishops Article on Grades

Myron C. Bishop, associate professor of engineering, will have an article entitled, "A Boomerang in Grading Engineering Drawing Problems" in the next issue of the 'Journal of Engineering Education."

Shepard To Direct Band in Assembly

The college band, directed by Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, will play for the regular upperclassman assembly Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Shepard stated that the program will consist of the usual marches and things of a lighter nature.

Cantrell Craddock, junior, will present a trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love."

To Distribute LinC After Assembly On May Day

This year's LinC, the college yearbook, will be distributed next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Definite arrangements for the place of distribution will be announced in the May Day assembly in the auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m.

'The staff of the '48 LinC has tried to sum up this past year in a book students will enjoy," Betty Willner, LinC editor, said.

"Many of the things we wanted to do were impossible because of the high cost of printing. Students paid $4 for the book which totaled $5600 (counting 1400 students).

"Most of this went to the printer. Advertising brough in $680 but this amount only covered the cost of photography," Miss Wilenr explained, referring to the fact that the book does not have individual pictures of underclassmen.

"Had it not been for financial difficulties we could have had pictures of all students and improved our book a great deal," she concluded.

Yell Leader Election Today in Auditorium

New yell leaders will be elected in a special assembly at 11 a.m. today.

Students interested in trying out should contact Earl Harp, chairman of the Pep Club. Only students attending the assembly will be eligible to vote in the election.

Books and Midnight Oil--Time To Cram

The examination schedule for the second semester has been released by the Dean's Office. Exams will be taken beginning June 1.

THE CRESCENT is publishing the schedule here for the convenience of the student body.

Subjects are listed alphabetically. The symbols are Tu., Tuesday; W., Wednesday; Th., Thursday; F., Friday; and Sa., Saturday. Items in parenthesis refer to the section of the class.

SUBJECT	TIME	PLACE
Acct. 113 (All)	W., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Acct. 114 (All)	W., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Acct. 216 (All)	W., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Acct. 116 (1)	W., 1 p.m.	A312
Acct. 219	Th., 7 a.m.	A312
Acct. 214	Th., 1 p.m.	A312
Acct. 115	F., 7 a.m.	A312
Acct. 116 (2)	F., 11 a.m.	A312
Art 211	W., 9 a.m.	L101
Art 208	Th., 1 p.m.	L101
Art 205	Th., 3 p.m.	L101
Bible 105 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	A303
Bible 204	Th., 7 a.m.	A215
Bible 105 (2)	F., 1 p.m.	A215
Biol. 101 (All)	Tu., 7 a.m.	E310
Biol. 204	Tu., 1 p.m.	E310
Biol. 119	W., 9 a.m.	E310
Biol. 234	W., 11 a.m.	E310
Biol. 219	Th., 1 p.m.	E106
Biol. 216	F., 7 a.m.	E106
Biol. 134	F., 11 a.m.	E310
Biol. 102	F., 1 p.m.	E310
Biol. 241	F., 1 p.m.	E201
Biol. 221	F., 3 p.m.	E310
Chem. 258	Tu., 7 a.m.	E233
Chem. 214	Tu., 3 p.m.	E233
Chem. 202	Tu., 3 p.m.	E201
Chem. 102 (All)	Tu., 3 p.m.	Arm.
Chem. 214	W., 7 a.m.	E201
Chem. 101	Th., 7 a.m.	E233
Chem. 112	F., 7 a.m.	0107
Drama 162	Th., 1 p.m.	0103
Drama 164	F., 11 a.m.	A215
Drama 121	F., 3 p.m.	A215
Econ. 102 (3)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E233
Econ. 297	Tu., 3 p.m.	A215
Econ. 130 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	C102
Econ. 129 (2)	W., 9 a.m.	A314
Econ. 102 (4)	W., 11 a.m.	A317
Econ. 109 (1,2)	W., 11 a.m.	A303
Econ. 102 (1)	W., 1 p.m.	E310
Econ. 127 (2)	W., 1 p.m.	C102
Econ. 101 (2)	Th., 7 a.m.	A303
Econ. 101 (All)	Th., 9 a.m.	Aud.
Econ. 102 (5,6)	Th., 3 p.m.	E233
Econ. 102 (7)	F., 7 a.m.	E233
Econ. 286	F., 7 a.m.	A317
Econ. 127 (1,3)	F., 9 a.m.	A303
Econ. 129 (1)	F., 1 p.m.	A314
Econ. 130 (2)	F., 1 p.m.	A303
Educ. 234M	Tu., 11 a.m.	M1
Educ. 132 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	C101
Educ. 263	W., 9 a.m.	A215
Educ. 224	W., 3 p.m.	A305
Educ. 228	Th., 7 a.m.	A305
Educ. 132 (2)	Th., 1 p.m.	A215
Educ. 226	Th., 1 p.m.	A310
Educ. 223	F., 11 a.m.	A305
Educ. 287	F., 1 p.m.	A305
Engr. 112 (4)	Tu., 11 a.m.	E117
Engr. 122 (1)	Tu., 11 a.m.	E201
Engr. 112 (2)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E117
Engr. 221a (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E102
Engr. 132 (2)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E110
Engr. 221a (3)	Tu., 3 p.m.	E102
Engr. 148	W., 7 a.m.	E310
Engr. 209 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	E110
Engr. 112 (1)	W., 11 a.m.	E117
Engr. 122 (2)	W., 11 a.m.	E101
Engr. 221a (2)	W., 11 a.m.	E102
Engr. 142 (2)	W., 3 p.m.	E110
Engr. 122 (3)	Th., 7 a.m.	E106
Engr. 142 (3)	Th., 7 a.m.	E110
Engr. 115 (1)	Th., 1 p.m.	E117
Engr. 111	F., 7 a.m.	E117
Engr. 221a (4)	F., 7 a.m.	E102
Engr. 222	F., 7 a.m.	0153
Engr. 112 (3)	F., 11 a.m.	E117
Engr. 115 (2)	F., 1 p.m.	E117
Engr. 208	F., 1 p.m.	E110
Engr. 236	F., 3 p.m.	E117
Eng. 101R (All)	Tu., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101A (All)	Tu., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101B (All)	Tu., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101C (All)	Tu., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Eng. 101BC	Tu., 1 p.m.	E301
Eng. 109 (2)	Th., 11 a.m.	0103
Eng. 207 (1)	F., 7 a.m.	A310
Eng. 109 (1)	F., 11 a.m.	E110
Eng. 207 (2)	F., 3 p.m.	A310
Eng. Prof. Exam.	Su., 9 a.m.	A303
Finance 268	Tu., 1 p.m.	A310
Finance 262	W., 1 p.m.	A400
French 102	Tu., 1 p.m.	0107
French 104	W., 1 p.m.	A310
French 107	Th., 11 a.m.	0107
Geology 102	Tu., 1 p.m.	Aud.
Ger. 202 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	0109
Ger. 102 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	0109
Ger. 104	W., 7 a.m.	A310
Ger. 202 (2)	W., 9 a.m.	0107
Ger. 101	W., 1 p.m.	0109
Ger. 107	W., 3 p.m.	0107
Ger. 102 (2)	Th., 7 a.m.	0109
Ger. 103	Th., 1 p.m.	0107
Ger. 102 (3)	F., 1 p.m.	0109
Hist. 112 (2)	Tu., 1 p.m.	A213
Hist. 142 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	Arm. II
Hist. 246	W., 1 p.m.	A213
Hist. 142 (3)	Th., 7 a.m.	A303
Hist. 238	Th., 1 p.m.	A213
Hist. 112 (3)	F., 7 a.m.	A213
Hist. 264	F., 1 p.m.	A213
Hist. 112 (1)	F., 1 p.m.	A213
Hist. 142 (2)	Tu., 3 p.m.	C102
Home Ec. 108	W., 7 a.m.	A400
Home Ec. 101	W., 9 a.m.	A400
Home Ec. 218	F., 11 a.m.	A400
Home Ec. 202	F., 3 p.m.	A400
Home Ec. 128	W., 7 a.m.	A400
Jour. 103	W., 11 a.m.	A400
Jour. 131	Th., 7 a.m.	0153
Jour. 202	Th., 3 p.m.	0103
Jour. 223	Tu., 9 a.m.	0109
Lit. 122 (All)	Tu., 9 a.m.	Arm.
Lit. 123 (All)	Tu., 1 p.m.	Arm.
Lit. 223	W., 7 a.m.	E103
Lit. 248	W., 9 a.m.	E103
Lit. 290	Th., 1 p.m.	E103
Lit. 120	F., 7 a.m.	A305
Lit. 233		E103
Manage. 120 (All)	Tu., 11 a.m.	E233
Manage. 283	W., 7 a.m.	E233
Manage. 280 (1)	Th., 7 a.m.	E310
Manage. 284	Th., 1 p.m.	A303
Manage. 280 (2)	F., 7 a.m.	C102
Mkting. 240 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	C101
Mkting. 249	W., 1 p.m.	Arm. II
Mkting. 290	Th., 1 p.m.	E110
Mkting. 240 (2)	F., 1 p.m.	A317
Math. 107a (2)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E202
Math. 231 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E105
Math. 232 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E106
Math. 108 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	A210
Math. 232 (2)	W., 7 a.m.	E202
Math. 100A	W., 11 a.m.	A210
Math. 108 (2)	W., 1 p.m.	A210
Math. 107a (1,3)	W., 3 p.m.	C102
Math. 107b (1,2)	W., 3 p.m.	A215
Math. 108 (3,4)	W., 3 p.m.	A310
Math. 231 (2,3)	W., 3 p.m.	E233
Math. 252	Th., 11 a.m.	A210
Math. 107b (3)	Th., 1 p.m.	A210
Math. 232 (3)	Th., 1 p.m.	A317
Math. 232 (4)	F., 7 a.m.	A215
Math. 1008	F., 11 a.m.	A210
Math. 255	F., 1 p.m.	A210
Music 114 (2)	Tu., 11 a.m.	M20
Music 110	Tu., 3 p.m.	M1
Music 282	Tu., 3 p.m.	M20
Music 103B (1)	W., 7 a.m.	M20
Music 112 (1)	W., 1 p.m.	0103
Music 222	W., 1 p.m.	M1
Music 247-248 (2)	W., 1 p.m.	M20
Music 258	W., 3 p.m.	M20
Music 148	Th., 11 a.m.	C102
Music 232	Th., 11 a.m.	M20
Music 247-248 (1)	Th., 11 a.m.	M1
Music 112 (2)	Th., 1 p.m.	M20
Music 103B (2)	Th., 3 p.m.	0103
Music 242 (2)	Th., 3 p.m.	M20
Music 246C,D	Th., 3 p.m.	M1
Music 242 (1)	F., 7 a.m.	M20
Music 114 (1)	F., 11 a.m.	M20
Music 104	F., 1 p.m.	M20
Phil. 105 (All)	Tu., 11 a.m.	Arm.
Phil. 202	W., 1 p.m.	A215
Phil. 201 (All)	Th., 9 a.m.	E233
Physics 216	Tu., 1 p.m.	E201
Physics 209 (2)	Tu., 1 p.m.	E110
Physics 132 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	E110
Physics 220	W., 1 p.m.	E202
Physics 105	Th., 7 a.m.	E201
Physics 212	Th., 1 p.m.	E202
Physics 101	F., 7 a.m.	E110
Physics 102 (All)	F., 9 a.m.	E233
Physics 106 (All)	F., 9 a.m.	Aud.
Phys. Ed. 202	W., 7 a.m.	Arm.
Phys. Ed. 264	W., 11 a.m.	A310
Phys. Ed. 212	Th., 11 a.m.	A303
Phys. Ed. 250	Th., 11 a.m.	A310
Phys. Ed. 107	Th., 3 p.m.	A210
Phys. Ed. 232	F., 7 a.m.	C101
Phys. Ed. 208	F., 11 a.m.	A310
Phys. Ed. 234	F., 11 a.m.	A213
Pol. Sci. 143 (1)	Tu., 1 p.m.	A215
Pol. Sci. 226	Tu., 3 p.m.	A303
Pol. Sci. 248	W., 7 a.m.	A317
Pol. Sci. 262	Th., 7 a.m.	A310
Pol. Sci. 255	Th., 3 p.m.	A213
Pol. Sci. 143 (2,3)	F., 7 a.m.	Aud.
Psyc. 254 (All)	Tu., 7 a.m.	Aud.
Psyc. 101	Tu., 11 a.m.	0153
Psyc. 124	Tu., 1 p.m.	A305
Psyc. 265	W., 7 a.m.	0153
Psyc. 225	W., 1 p.m.	0153
Psyc. 121 (3)	W., 3 p.m.	A303
Psyc. 121 (1,2,4,5)	W., 3 p.m.	Arm.
Psyc. 226	Th., 7 a.m.	C101
Psyc. 219	Th., 11 a.m.	E233
Rel. Educ. 221	Th., 11 a.m.	A215
Science 101	F., 7 a.m.	E310
Sec. Sci. 242 (1)	Tu., 11 a.m.	A303
Sec. Sci. 202	W., 1 p.m.	A317
Sec. Sci. 111A	Th., 7 a.m.	A314
Sec. Sci. 252	Th., 11 a.m.	A317
Sec. Sci. 232	Th., 1 p.m.	A314
Sec. Sci. 112	Th., 3 p.m.	A314
Sec. Sci. 222	F., 7 a.m.	A314
Sec. Sci. 242 (2)	F., 3 p.m.	A303
Soc. 205	Tu., 1 p.m.	C102
Soc. 105 (1)	W., 7 a.m.	A303
Soc. 176	W., 1 p.m.	E233
Soc. 105 (2)	Th., 7 a.m.	C102
Soc. 105 (3)	F., 7 a.m.	A303
Span. 205	W., 11 a.m.	0107
Span. 102 (1)	W., 1 p.m.	0107
Span. 104 (1)	Th., 7 a.m.	0107
Span. 104 (2)	Th., 9 a.m.	0107
Span. 102 (2)	Th., 1 p.m.	0153
Span. 101	F., 1 p.m.	0107
Speech 102 (3)	Tu., 11 a.m.	A301
Speech 101 (3)	Tu., 3 p.m.	0107
Speech 102 (3)	W., 7 a.m.	0107
Speech 101 (1)	W., 11 a.m.	A301
Speech 102 (1)	W., 1 p.m.	A301
Speech 101 (4)	Th., 7 a.m.	A301
Speech 101 (2)	Th., 3 p.m.	A301
Speech 206	F., 11 a.m.	A301

Short Fiction Story by Diane Hadley Gets Kingsley In, Out of Trouble

This short, short story was submitted as an assignment in a journalism class and is printed here for CRESCENT readers.—Ed

By DIANE HADLEY

Kingsley Smith was returning home after a long day's drudge behind his modern mahogany desk at the Brewster Sales Machine Company. Why — he did not know, but his homeward route had taken him to Smiley's Bar, a few blocks from the bus line.

While Smith was hovering protectively over a smooth alcoholic beverage in the cozy bar, a massive, congenial man engaged him in conversation, as sometimes happens in friendly taverns. Roger Jolly was the name the overweight man bellowed with an air of informality. Jolly explained that he was passing through California on a business trip and his home was in New York City.

Roger offered Kingsley a cigarette and handed him a package of matches from the bar, which Smith unconsciously pocketed.

HOURS LATER Kingsley Smith was resting in the comfort of his small California bungalow, located in the rolling hills. His young and pretty wife, Betty, was seated across from him, and they were discussing the usual events of the day.

The usual "what did you do to day Kingsley, dear?" reached his tired ears. The procedure of relating interesting and humorous occurrences followed. His secretary had taken the day off and he had had extra work; the boss was blessed with a new grandson and was slightly inebriated; and George, the office boy, had the measles.

Kingsley had carefully omitted his bar-room escapade because Betty did not like his drinking before dinner in a strange bar.

Betty took a cigarette from the table holder and asked her husband for a match. Smith dug nonchalantly in his pocket and handed her a pack. Too late, the fatal mistake had been made; the evidence was in the hands of the jury, because in Betty's palm lay the matches Jolly had given him at the bar. Bright as a thousand watt bulb he visualized the name, address, and some sensational picture, brilliantly illustrated on the cover. And Kingsley Smith had an observant wife.

SMITH RELUCTANTLY stammered for an explanation, as beads of perspiration became evident on his brow. "Betty I have something else to tell you," he muttered "you are going to be angry with me."

But that was all Kingsley Smith of Brewster Sales Machine Company was able to say, because his wife was talking now.

"Kingsley," she exclaimed, "isn't it remarkable how this package of matches traveled all the way from New York with still some matches in it? A three thousand mile trip!"

As Kingsley retrieved the matches, startled, he read on the cover, "Jolly, We Fix It, Tire Company, New York City."

Anything for Votes-

Elections Produce Strange Things

Last week's election brought about some unusual events and sights on campus.

A campaigner for the Barnett faction was sandwiched between two election posters and topped with a new creation consisting of a tinker-toy weathervane mounted on an old derby. The unusual dressing to make the sandwich complete was a swallow-tail coat.

The Phi Zeta party, led by Cebula was not satisfied with the mere posting of life-size pictures of their leader about the halls. One member of the party insisted that the cases given away with the free Camels before the election were with the compliments of the party, and that the the E.C. stamped on the case stood for Eugene Cebula.

"Big John" Heldt, the independent candidate ith no party ticket, supplied the students with pleasant interludes of recorded music, supplemented by spot commercials extolling the merits of the campaigner.

It was rumored that Melvin McCosh received a letter from each candidate pleading with him to not campaign for that candidate, but if he must make speeches to speak for that candidate's opponent.

Midnight Speculations...

Grapes of Wrath To Promote What Vintage for 1950-1975

Somewhere near midnight . . .

From Webster's Collegiate Dictionary come the following definitions:

Grape — a smooth-skinned juicy berry.

Wrath — an act done in deep anger; violent anger.

Vintage — a season's produce of the vine; act or time of gathering grapes; a wine of a particular type or district in a specified year.

Miss Starry

Grapes of Wrath, Vintage 1215 — King John forced to accept Magna Carta at Runnymede.

Vintage 1649 — King Charles I beheaded at London after ruling 11 years without a Parliament.

Vintage 1776 — Thirteen English colonies of North America declare their freedom and independence through Continental Congress.

Vintage 1789 — French Revolution began when the Third Estate met in a tennis court and took an oath not to disband until the King had granted France a constitution.

Vintage 1798 — Irish rebellion.

Vintage 1812 — War between the United States and Great Britain.

Vintage 1857 — The great mutiny in India.

Vintage 1857 — Dred Scott decision.

Vintage 1859 — John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry.

Vintage 1861 — War between the Confederate States of America and the United States of America.

Vintage 1863 — Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Vintage 1914-1918 — First World War.

Vintage 1917 — Russian Revolution.

Vintage 1920 — Nicola Sacco; Bartholomeo Vanzetti.

Vintage 1929 — Stock market crash.

Vintage 1933 — Reichstag fire.

Vintage 1936 — Spanish Civil War.

Vintage 1939-1945 — Second World War.

Vintage 1946 — Crews of Indian Navy mutinied and civilian rioting broke out in Bombay and Karachi (Feb. 21).

Vintage 1946 — Hungry German women stormed food shops and railroad diners in Hamburg (March 20).

Vintage 1946 — Nine Jewish extremists were killed in Palestine in clashes with British troops (June 17).

Vintage 1946 — Fourth atom bomb ever to be exploded dropped from superfortress at Bikini Atoll (June 30).

Vintage 1946 — Rioting between Moslems and Hindos in Calcutta took death toll of 3,000 (Aug. 19).

Vintage 1947 — Civil War in China.

Vintage 1947 — Civil War in Greece.

Vintage 1947 — Civil War in India.

Vintage 1947 — Centralia (Ill.) Mine Disaster.

Vintage 1947 — Strife in Palestine.

Vintage 1947 — Hunger, persecution, suffering in three-quarters of world.

Vintage 1948 — War in Palestine.

Vintage 1948 — War in Greece.

Vintage 1948 — War in China.

Vintage 1948 — Strife in India.

Vintage 1948 — Navaho Indians starving.

Vintage 1948 — Rioters attempt to suppress public speeches of Third Party Candidates for president.

Vintage 1948 — Fixed bayonets used by National Guardsmen in packinghouse strike.

Vintage 1948 — University of Geaorgia professor dismissed for Third Party political activities.

Vintage 1948 — Hollywood begins releasing anti-Russia propaganda films.

Vintage 1948 — Negro publisher (Third Party candidate for U.S. senator from Georgia) denied ballot in democratic primary for refosing to pledge allegiance to democratic party.

Vintage 1948 — Israel's capital air raid target.

Vintage 1948 — Un-American Affairs Committee continues smear campaign.

Vintage 1948 — Revolt in Bogata.

Vintage 1948 — Newspaper editor in Illinois beaten for courageous stand against rotten politics.

Vintage 1948 — Hunger, persecution, suffering continue in three-quarters of world.

Vintage 1950-1975 . . . ?

"In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."*

*John Steinbeck, Grapes of Wrath.

McCosh Says...

Must Liberalize Rules for SHE

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

I received, last Monday, a protest from Ookii Kuchi, objecting to the rigid rules which I had proposed for the Student Hour Exchange. He said a lot of "that government is best which governs least" stuff, advocating a liberalization of those stringent rules and regulations.

The SHE executive committee has decided to remove the restrictions which were placed on the type and number of hours that could be transferred through the SHE.

Students may attend only social functions, receiving their credit hours from the SHE fund.

NOW WE FACE a problem of supply. If the students are not attending classes, how will there be any credit hours available?

Mr. McCosh

There are a great number of Ph.D's who are of no use to our society. Instead of allowing them to teach in universities, let them do something that will be more helpful to others. Rather than harming others by teaching, they can help others by attending classes, contributing the hours to the SHE.

Political prisoners, who are now sent to state and federal institutions for punishment, would be enrolled in colleges. There they not only can contribute to their society, but will be engulfed in orthodxy. After four years in one of our educational institutions, i.e., a college, these men would cease to be agitators, always advocating change. They would be the staunchest defenders of the status-quo.

WE FIND ANOTHER group of misfits in our society. They have never had a place in our world. The unfortunate individuals to whom I am referring are those who seek knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

In place of spending a lonely life, the object of ridicule and scorn, the "knowledge for knowledge's sake-er" will be a respected and useful citizen.

It will take relatively few to accumulate hours. Since the Ph.D's have become accustomed to spend long and weary hours attending long and weary lectures, it will be fairly simple for them to successfully complete long and weary courses.

Those "knowledge for knowledge's sake-er's will even be able to carry extra classes, adding many additional hours to the SHE fund.

I have realized the error of imposing numerous and cast-iron rules. By liberalizing the regulations the SHE will be able to make far greater contributions to the society and to the student.

NEW SUBJECT—

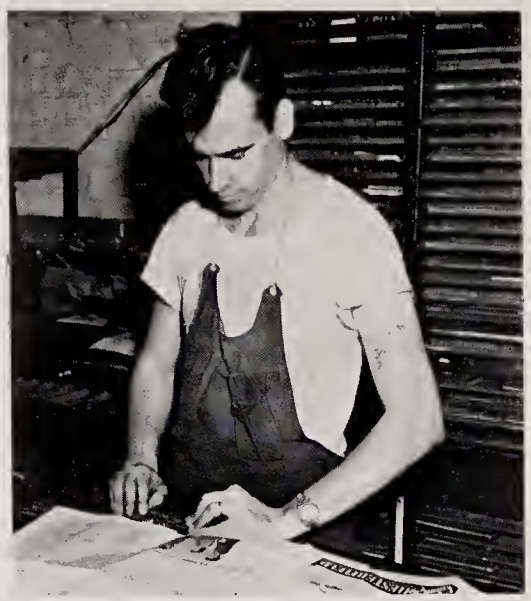
What is the functions of a college newspaper?

Many say that it should serve as an announcement sheet, giving a few details about coming events.

Some say that it should present articles appealing to the majority of the students.

Some say that all students should find something of interest in the paper. It is obvious that few articles will interest all students and some students will not be interested in the majority of the articles.

For the reading pleasure of the majority *THE CRESCENT* carries the sports page and the Chesterfield ad. I feel that the literate portion of the student body should also find some reading matter in *THE CRESCENT*.



Thursday afternoon *CRESCENT* Editor Chuck Palmisano (lower lfet photo) checks page plans for following week's issue of the paper with page editors. Standing, Gene Market, sport's page editor, and Jack Jenkins, page four editor. Seated, left to right, Editor Palmisano; Arlene Starry, page two editor; and Zelpha Morrison, page one editor.

Wednesday afternoon, Herman Schafer, page composer, sets up pages two and three of *THE CRESCENT* in the composing room at Krieger-Ragsdale Printing Company. Pages one and four are set up Thursday.

Monday and Tuesday, George Moore, linotype operator at Moore Typesetting Company, sets type from *CRESCENT* copy. Mr. Moore is using an Intertype Machine.

POTPOURRI

BY JOANN JAMES

Perhaps professors aren't the only absent minded people around college. Though we hesitate to admit it, students can do some mighty stupid things.

An E.C. co-ed, desiring a drink of water, walked into the phone booth on the first floor of the Administration Building, took down the receiver and couldn't understand why she didn't get water.

Maybe it was the morning after, but another student walked op to the T-Hot lunch counter the other day and said, "Give me an orange drink on toast."

"Let me see," said another member of the intellect found in the library. "Three goes into 75 how many times? Three into seven goes two times—one—three into fifteen, five times. Ah yes, 25!" (She wasn't a math major, what do you expect?)

Jack: "Had you heard about Evanville's Japanese weather in past weeks?"

Mack: "Japenese weather?"

Jack: "Yes, it was so nippish!"

"When you meet a cockraoch, take off your hat and bow," Dr. F. McKnight told his geology class recently. According to him they have a longer line of ancestors than we homo sapiens. Some of them were great big fellows, too. Get him to tell you that tall tale about his huge New Orleans cockroach—the one he would have killed except that it was so big he didn't know what to do ith the body.

Proof that people are funny is demonstrated in the following business letters in all seriousness to various government bureaus and a lovelorn column.

To the navy relief

Genetlmen:

I got the notice about the birth of my baby and you wanted to know wheteher it was a boy or a girl. Of course, what else could it be?

Genetlmen:

In regard to your letter about my marriage. Yes, I was married last week. I'm sorry I made this mistake and didn't inform you.

Question asked local governments by Board of Vital Statistics: "What is your town death rate?"

Answer by a local government:

"Our death rate is same as elsewhere—one death for every inhabitant."

To Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix:

My husband is being released from the service and has a good defense job waiting for him. We have two children and would like a third. But I heard that every third child born in the world is a Chinese. We don't think we should take a chance, do you?

To the U. S. Army

Gentlemen:

I want you to build me a new front porch. So many of your soldiers come calling on my pretty daughter that their weight caved in the floor..

A satirical sign on a theatre marquee advertising the current pictore:

SAME OLD STUFF 2 FEATURES
ONE PIPEROO ONE STINKEROO

Crescent Staff Hunts News, Writes, Pastes, Rat-Races

By ROBERT P. GILMORE

With another week of hustling pulled from the calendar, *THE CRESCENT* once more is put to bed for its 1500 subscribers to rip apart on Friday morning.

Wednesday is the beginning of the development of next week's paper. The business manager, having solicited ads for the week, arranges them on dummy pages and distributes them to the page editors. The news is then planned around these ads.

News for *THE CRESCENT* is obtained by a newsbeat system covering the established points of information sources. These sources are assigned to the newspaper reporting classes as part of their assignments to give them practical experience.

The news beat system does not cover the story but finds it, so a regular staff reporter can go to the source and get all the details.

Stories Assigned

The skeleton information obtained by the cub reporter is turned in on the news beat card to the managing editor. The stories are selected and assigned to staff members alloting enough space on the page for each story.

Pictures for the paper are planned and assigned in advance so that there is ample time for their development and printing. The pictures selected for publication are marked for size and are sent to the photo-engravers (the Friday before the paper is actually printed) to be made into halftones and plates which are sent to the printers.

Copy from the assignments for pages two and three also is due Friday afternoon. The reporter reads his own story, makes corrections, and turns in the story with the assigned number of words in length and with the proper headlines.

This copy is read again by the page editors to correct other mistakes and to catch false, libelous, or editorializing statements in the story.

Copy Due Monday

Monday afternoon copy for pages two and three is taken to Moore's Typesetting Company to be set in type. Copy for pages one and four also is due Monday afternoon for copy-reading and editing?

Tuesday, duplicate galley proofs of the type for pages two and three are read and typographical errors are marked so that Tuesday evening one proof can be sent back for correction along with copy for pages one and four, and the other proof is cut up and pasted on the dummy page to show the printers (Krieger-Ragsdale Printing Co.) how to place the stories in the page makeup.

Wednesday afternoon galley profs from pages one and four are read for corrections and dummy pages are made from these proofs. Wednesday evening when they are sent back for corrections, the late news breaks goes along with them to be set in type.

Page Proof Read

Also on Wednesday page proofs of pages two and three are given the final check by the page editor to see that stories have the right headlines or pictures, and to see that the location of the stories coincides with the dummy page.

On Thursday page proofs of one and four are checked for final changes and then all the page forms are locked up and put onto the presses to be run off Thursday night and early Friday morning.

The editor and staff members cross their fingers for another week's work, expecting the worst when the papers are distributed by the circulation manager and his assistants to the students and to the subscribers by mail.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Middy-Long "T" SHIRT

You'll wear it as a smooth tuck-in or overblouse with skirts or slocks.

You'll wear it under suits . . . the colorful cutout initial showing.

Choice of white, red, dark green or block initial on white fine combed cotton. Small, medium or large.

2 95

See Them At Shear's Sports Shop-2nd Floor

Schear's DEPARTMENT STORE
4th and Locust Sts

Aces Whitewash Indiana State, 9 - 0

Crescent Sports . . . . . .

down in front

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping's baseball squad has shown vast improvement over its early season performances and the diamond men have hung up four succesive victories with the last two via the whitewash route. Indiana State bowed 9-0 and Western Kentucky fell 4-0.

Some fine hurling by dumitive Joe Hafele and Big Andy Collins has set the invading ball club back on its haunches. Except for the State game, the locals batting attack has been on the weak side but it has been timely. However, in the Sycamores battle, the Aces found their batting eyes and knocked out 13 base knocks for their biggest output of the season.

The Aces one big weakness, the habit of making errors at the wrong time, has practically dissenpated during the quartet of games. Should the Pingmen continue to play this type of ball, they should end the season above the .500 mark in the won and lost column.

* * *

Evansville's diamond nine may engage in a post-season scrap. Bradley University of Peoria, Ill., has invited the Purple Aces to play the Braves on June 12 there. The day has been set aside as Alumni Day on the Bradley campus.

* * *

Two Evansville College students have stepped out into the coaching field. They are Forrest "Satchel" Page and Art "Bones" Acker.

Mr. Page has accepted the head coaching position in basketball, baseball and football at Forrest Lake, Minn. His wife, the former Miss Lois Rae Wilder will teach in an elementary school of that city.

Forrest Lake is a community of around 8,000 located between St. Paul and Minneapolis and is a suburban area of the former. The consolidated high school has an enrollment of 800 students.

Before enrolling for his last two years at Evansville College, Forrest attended the University of Mississippi for his freshman and sophomore years.

Satchel played two seasons as a backfield man on Coach Don Ping's grid elevens. He also played the 1947 season on the Purple Aces' baseball squad.

Art Acker has been selected to the head coaching post of eight-man football and assistant in basketball at Owensville High School starting next fall.

Mr. Acker attended Evansville Colege all four years and was a letter award winner in football for the four seasons. He was alternate quarterback on the 1946 eleven.

Art was graduated last June.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . that Flying Mel Patton bettered the world's 100-yard dash record last week when he was clocked at 9.3 seconds. The Southern California star is the co-holder with seven other dashmen at the old figure of 9.4 . . . that The Faculty — WAA softball game will be played on next Tuesday afternoon on the East Side diamond . . . that Evansville's tennis team has failed to win a single match in two seasons .

Pitcher Hafele Limits Sycamores to Five Hits; Evansville Entertain Louisville Next Week

Evansville College's baseball nine enters the final week of competition with three games on tap. The Aces travel to Hurray for a game Monday and play against Southern Illinois at Carbondale Tuesday. A home encounter with Louisville on Friday winds up the diamond season.

Coach Don Ping's baseballers played errorless ball and smashed out thirteen hits off three Indiana State pitchers to crush the Sycamores. 9-0, last Friday.

Pitcher Joe Hafele of the Aces limited the Sycamores to five safe blows and was never in serious trouble throughout the encounter.

Ritchie Bauer, Aces left fielder, led the batting attack with three hits in five attempts. Bill Neal secured two bingles in four appearances for next best in the Aces camp.

Clipping along under a 2-0 lead, the Aces finally opened up against the Sycamore moundsmen with nine hits and seven runs in the seventh and eight innings.

The next home engagement will be played next Friday afternoon with Louisville furnishing the opposition. The Kentuckians hold a previous 13-4 decision over the Aces scored at Louisville during the early part of the month.

Evansville	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bauer, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Schmidt, 2b	5	2	2	2	2
Unfried, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Stoffi, 1b	4	1	1	15	0
Stubbs, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Kohlmeyer, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Neal, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Kleinknecht, 2b	1	0	1	1	1
Gerhardt, 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Wooley, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Crouch, c	3	2	1	2	0
H. Hafele, c	1	0	0	0	0
J. Hafele, p	4	1	1	0	4
*Cook	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	13	27	13

*Batted for Bauer in eighth.

Indiana State	AB	R	H	PO	A
Koz, lf	1	0	3	1	0
Bonnany, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Pugh, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Gordon, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Rzeswski, ss	3	0	0	4	2
Reschan, 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Bierdorf, c	1	0	0	9	3
Torrence, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Chew, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Lynch, p	2	0	0	0	2
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wible, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Guerard	1	0	0	0	0
†Cook	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	6	27	9

*Batted for Gordon in eighth.
†Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Evansville	002	000	450	9	13	1
Indiana State	000	000	000	0	6	2

Aces Drop Eastern

Evansville College pushed across four runs in the eighth inning of Monday's game with Eastern Kentucky to break up a 4-4 tie and give the Aces an 8-4 revenge victory.

Andy Colins and Joe Hafele toiled on the hill for the locals with the latter getting credit for the win.

Score by innings:

Eastern Ky.	021	010	000	4	9	6
Evansville	000	310	04x	8	12	4

Newsome, Meeks, Sonderman, and Clements; Collins, J. Hafele, and Crouch.

Butler Cops State; Aces Finish Tenth

Purple Aces track men finished tenth in the Little State meet at Greencastle last Saturday.

Butler won the championship as Evansville nosed out Manchester and Hanover. Evansville scored 4 3/7 points to Manchester's four and Hanover's one.

A new track record was set by Howard Mainford, of Butler, who broadjumped 24 feet, 1¼ inches. The old record as nine inches under this mark and was set 24 years ago by Jones, of DePauw.

Leading the Aces in the scoring column were Frank Lutz, fifth in the shot put with 40 feet and 10 inches; Angelo Howard, tied for second place in the high jump, and Don Galey, fourth in the discus throw. Morgan Jones, Evansville's other entry, was eliminated in the 100-yard dash trials.

Tomorrow, Coach Arad McCutchan, Angelo Howard, Frank Lutz, and Don Galey will attend the Big State track meet at Bloomington.

Netmen Bow Twice To Western State

The Evansville College tennis team was blanked by Western State College of Kentucky, last Thursday.

This was the second time this season that Western has shut out the Aces, having defeated them earlier in the week, 4-0.

William Hopkins (E) lost to Dee Gibson (W) 6-1, 6-0; and Charles Welborn (W) beat Hal Kaltofen (E) by the same score. In other single matches, Robert Wagoner (W) defeated Ruben Boswell (E) 6-4, 10-8; Carter Seward (W) dropped Witt Edwards (E) 6-1, 6-1; and Vernon Price (W) defeated Fred Cook (E) 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Gibson and Welborn teamed up to win over Hopkins and Edwards 6-3, 6-3; and Seward and Waggoner beat Kaltofen and Boswell 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The next match is scheduled with Southern Illinois May 25.

Evansville College will be represented by the above four golfers in the state tourney at Notre Dame University in South Bend, tomorrow. The quartet are, reading from left to right, Bill Trafton, Don Howard, Coach Paul Beck, and Dick Gonterman. The man having completed the swing on the hall is Paul Irey, the lowest scorer among the Evansville linksmen.

Golfers Leave for State Meet At Notre Dame Tomorrow

Coach Paul Beck and four golfers will represent Evansville College in the state meet tomorrow at Notre Dame University.

Don Howard, Paul Irey, Dick Gonterman, and Bill Trafton qualified for the state meet through a 36-hole elimination tourney held at Helfrich Hills course last week.

For the 36 holes, Paul Irey carded a 79-72 for a 151 and low score among the quartet. Bill Trafton's 78-79 for a 157 card was good for second position. Don Howard and Dick Gonterman were tied with 159.

Meet Carbondale Tuesday

Following the state meet, the locals have one match remaining on their 1948 schedule, and this with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next Tuesday.

To date the Aces have won one match, lost three and tied one. The lone win was scored over Southern Illinois, 11-4. Indiana State defeated the Beckmen, twice, 19½ to 10½, and 14½ to 8½. Western Kentucky's crack linksmen handed the Aces a 14½ to 3½ defeat.

In a match with Western Illinois the colege golfers matched them point for point and the affair ended in a 6-all deadlock.

Matthews Tourney Alternate

Jack Matthews and Don Herzer played in several matches for the Aces in addition to the four men qualified for the state tournament. Matthews has been selected to serve as an alternate for any of the quartet who may not be able to participate.

Charles Taylor and Gene Thompson of last year's squad did not come out for the sport this spring.

This year's squad has fired good golf, but it has been its misfortune to have its opponents shoot lower scores. An instance is the Western Kentucky match in which all Evansville players carded below 85 with Irey having a 74, yet the locals lost by a 14½ to 3½ margin.

Philos Take Lead In Softball Loop

By JEFF HAYS

Base hits fell like rain drops last week when two runaway games were unfolded in the intramural softball league.

The Philo's blasted the Phi Zeta entry in a fraternity battle, 11 to 1, and the Newman club outslugged Pi Kappa 16-6. Both games were played at East Side park.

Art Fellwock, Philo pitcher, set the Phi Zetas down with only five hits. He added to his own cause by smashing a three-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Philos jumped into a 4 to 1 lead in the first ining, added another marker in the second, and had three-run frames in the 4th and 6th. Ronie Watson led the hit parade for the winners with a triple, double, and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Harold Gourley fanned 10 men as the Newman club outraced the Pi Kappas 16-6. Angelo Howard and Roger Ingle divided the pitching duty for the fraternity team, but were unable to stop the hit barrage.

The batting stars for this game were Harold "Honk" Waninger and James "Snuffy" Hallinan, who took time off from their managerial duties in the athletic office to play for the Newman club. Honk had a home run, a double and two singles, while Hallinan got a homer, a double and single.

The round-robin play will be followed by a tournament between the top four teams, according to Tom Metcalfe, league director.

Vets Top Bowling League Standings

Besides setting two team records and three individual records, the Vet's team won the bowling association championship, winning 29 games and losing only seven.

John Wyber of the Vets squad led the league with a 172 average. Frank DeCavitte holds honors for the highest single game, rolling 244, with Jack Huber hitting 596 for the three game series.

The Vets' team, composed of Richard and William Lord, Fred Jandebeur, Jack Huber, and John Wyber set the team record for three games by toppling at total of 2558 pins. They also rolled a 960 game for the high game honors.

COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Final Standings

Team	W.	L.
Vets	29	7
Accounting Club	26	10
Independent III	22	11
Independent I	19	17
Faculty	18	18
Parkside I	18	18
Parkside II	17	19
Phi Zeta I	17	19
Engineers	16	20
Philo I	15	21
Parkside III	14	22
Independent II	13	20
Philo II	13	20
Phi Zeta "8"	12	24

Wyber	172	Wallers	135
Jandebeur	168	Lively	135
Huber	164	Kluger	135
Gourley	162	Eckert	135
Day	158	Nance	135
R. Lord	158	Perry	134
Reininga	158	Williams	133
DeCavitte	156	Whitman	133
Todd	156	Hargis	133
Vining	155	Wright	132
Leslie	155	Muth	132
Crowley	153	Bowman	132
Anders	153	Crook	132
Volz	152	Youngblood	132
Childress	150	Giovanetti	131
Schler	150	Kniese	131
Langbien	149	Love	130
Ingle	149	Clayton	130
B. Lord	149	Korb	129
Gooch	148	J. Holden	129
Julian	145	Klamer	127
Stateler	144	Wherry	126
Busey	144	Kahl	126
Blackgrove	144	Allen	125
Cebula	143	Cook	125
Affolder	142	Miller	124
Shaw	142	Parsonage	123
Ash	140	atz	122
Schnefer	140	Doran	121
S. Hadden	140	Nelson	119
Wallenmeyer	139	See	117
Lee	137	Colins	117
Parkhurst	137	Binder	109
Fischer	138	Ashton	107

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Morlock To Reactivate Local History Group

Dr. James E. Morlock, professor of sociology, has been appointed head of the History of Our Area Department of the Evansville Public Museum by its board of directors.

Dr. Morlock, whose hobby is local history, will reactivate the Museum's history department by reviving the afternoon history sketchers group. He immediately will survey and reclassify the Museum's course material pertaining to the history of our area.

Under his direction a staff of volunteer workers will assemble to search attics, trunks, and shelves for letters, documents, and other source material for the purpose of making them a part of the Museum archives and available for the study and evaluation by students of local history.

Dr. Morlock is also planning to prepare a popular and attractive text book of the history of our area which will be suitable for use in teaching in high schools, as well as for sale and distribution at the Museum.

Ship Ahoy!

Reserves Attempt Cruise; See Plaza

Approximately 60 eligible Naval Reserve prospects took the slogan "join the Naval Reserve, and see Dress Plaza," fabricating their "cruise" on the Ohio River last Sunday afternoon.

The Naval Reserve LCI 961, commandeered by "seaman" Paul W. Busey, Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.R., associate professor of economics, was launched at 5 p.m. after a three-and-a-half hour struggle to release the LCI from the pavement following a foot-and-a-half drop of the river over the weekend.

The excursion boat "Avalon" offered "seaman" Busey the services of their steam winch and were immediately turned down as Busey tried to show the proficiency of the Naval Reserve crew.

It seems that all advice which had been given to the supposedly learned officers by the crew was discarded as idle prattle, so the prospective Naval Reserve eligibles lounged about the deck drinking cokes, and thought about joining the National Guard.

Library Asks Seniors To Return All Books

Seniors have been asked to return all books, magazines and other materials checked out from the Main Library in the Administration Building by 5 p.m. May 26.

Seniors may not check out books after that date. Underclassmen should return books to the Main Library by 5 p.m. June 2, and may not check out books after that date. All library fines must be paid and overdue boks returned before exams can be taken.

Pre-Registration To End Saturday Noon, May 22

Saturday noon, May 22, is the final day for pre-registration for the summer and fall terms, according to G. R. McCoy, director, of registration.

"Applications for approximately 700 are expected for the summer term, the number not quite equaling the 860 for last year," Mr. McCoy said. So far there have been about 150 applications filed for the summer session. Approximately 1000 applications are expected for the fall term.

Calendar

FRIDAY — Final preparatory recital will be in the auditorium at 8 p.m. The Reitz junior-senior prom will be in the TUB from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Gamma Epsilon Sigma spring formal will be in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy from 9 to 12 p.m. The Big State track meet is scheduled for Indiana University. The Faculty Dames' family picnic will be in Audubon State Park at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — The golf and baseball teams will play Southern Illinois, there. May Day assemblies at 10:00 a.m.; Queen coronation at 11:15 a.m., and a senior tree planting at 11:45 a.m. The W.A.A. softball team will play the faculty varsity "B" team at 1 p.m., and the senior men will play the faculty varsity "A" at 2:30 p.m. A dance will be on the veranda of the TUB at 3:30 p.m. The Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. in Mesker Park.

WEDNESDAY — The Engineering Club will meet in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A square dance will be in the TUB at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — The Tri-State Doctor's Association will meet in the Auditorium from 2 to 10 p.m. They will attend a dinner in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Art To Be Separate Department in Fall; Students Now Exhibiting Year's Work

By CHARLES GREER

The art classes of Evansville College will be in a separate department for the first time when school opens next October.

Previously, these classes have been incorporated in the department of music and art, but the two departments are to be separate in the future. The new department wil be known as the department of art.

According to Miss Emily Wilson, asistant professor of art, one of the features of the present semester is a student exhibition which began Tuesday and will continue through May 30.

To Show Students Work
Art Classes Listed

This exhibition will show the work of students for the past year. Some of the articles Miss Wilson believes will be especially interesting are the ceremics group, including a panther in black enamel glaze by Mrs. Marguerite Schlimmer, a zebra head by Clyde Shaw, and a cocker spaniel by Kathleen Herman. These items were made at Frank Engle's ceramics studio in Newburgh.

Also included in the exhibition are a portrait made by a pallet knife, instead of a brush and water colors, of the recent Cole Brothers circus here. In these latter paintings the students made on-the-spot sketches and then returned to the studio to do the finished picture with the aid of the sketches. The exhibition also will show the work of the Crafts class which meets in the college studio.

Noble Hart, Dorothy Kiefer and Miss Emily Wilson, art instructor, are shown holding small pieces of hand cut linoleum from which the large design was printed. Miss Connie Koch made the large textile hanging.

Art classe offered this semester, in addition to those mentioned above, are: Art History and Appreciation, Art Fundamentals, Design, Clay Modeling, Pictorial Composition, Free-hand Sketching, a class in art for elementary teachers, and the Saturday extension class from Indiana University, which meets in the Evansville College studio.

Miss Wilson said that students taking a liberal arts course may chose art as their major, and that education majors may select this field as either their comprehensive or restricted area.

Learn Block Printing

During the past week, students have been cuting mats and painting picture frames to fit the character of their paintings.

In classes in Design the students have been learning the process of silk screen printing and block printing, as shown in the accompanying cut. In this process the design is cut in linoleum and ink is rolled on. The design is then printed on textile and may be used for curtains, table cloths, and the like.

Election Campaign Creates Uproar

By JIM GARRETT

Election day has come and gone. With its coming 963 harangued college students trooped to the polls in the one day fiesta to vote for their favorite candidates.

All over campus posters boosted the merits of the candidates. Postcards burdened the backs of mail carriers as they trudged about Evansville, and ardent supporters shouted themselves hoarse.

The election week began quietly as several signs made their appearance without too much fanfare. The word of mouth campaign began with each student automatically becoming an authority on politics.

Fireworks Begin

Then early Friday morning the fireworks began. Good beer drinking money went into the production of huge photographs of the candidates for the various student positions.

The walk to the Engineering Building boasted the likeness of presidential aspirant, John Heldt, whose supporters ran a disc jockey show most of the morning.

Burma Shave had some stiff competition as Gene Cebula's benefactors boosted their "leading ballot's" merits, on the walk from the Administration to the Engineering buildings.

Rival Spike Jones

The "big brass band" for Barnett made its appearance during the noon hour shattering the everyday serenity of the alma mater. The boys rivaled even that old master of noise, Spike Jones. At least, if they weren't good, they were good and loud.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Formal Tomorrow

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will have their spring formal dance tomorrow from 9 until 12 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Herbie Hutchinson's orchestra will play for the dance.

Palms will furnish the decorative setting, said Miss Doris Witt, vice president of the sorority and chairman of the dance.

President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale will be honor guests of the sorority. Other honor guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department; Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, and Mrs. Morlock; Miss Mary Wolfe, assistant professor of English; Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education; and Miss Esther Brown, dean of women.

Committees include: favors, Mary Etta Van Horn, Helen Bollinger, and Ann Zimmerman; decorations, Barbara Blood, Lois Lutz, Mary Lou Muth, and Ann Wilson.

Program, Charlotte Rupp, Shirley Olson, and Elizabeth Bell; alumnae contact, Pat Kaiser, Mary Hormuth, and Sarah Kessler; invitations, Lois Huck, Pat Rampy, and Joyce Robinson.

Flowers, Joy Scherzer, Dorothy Hoffman, and Joanne Stone; souvenirs, Marilou Muth and Claire Ann Stump; entertainment, Janet Roberts.

Engineering Club Plans Election of Officers

Members of the Engineering Club will have their final meeting of the year next Wednesday in the TUB at 7:30 for election of officers, according to Paul L. Owens, chairman of the nomination committee.

During the preceeding year the club has had a number of outside speakers. Among these were Charlie Day, a graduate of the college and at present a consulting engineer, and Herman Straus, evening college teacher.

The club has also made a number of inspection trips to Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., International Harvester, Bucyrus Erie Co., and Hoosier Cardinal.

Officers for the past year have been Melvin Kahl, president; Al Jeffries, vice-president; Charles Hughes, secretary; and Owens, treasurer.

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President Hale Names Campus Notables, Leaders in Assembly

Names Announced In May Day Program Tuesday
Students Selected Represent College Ideals

Eleven seniors and one junior were chosen by the faculty and presented awards as Campus Notables in assembly Tuesday morning by President Lincoln B. Hale.

They are Walter Bailey, senior; William G. Bell, junior; Mary Lou Bischmann, Charles E. Caniff, Mireille Demolin, Marvin E. Hartig, Ruth Hobgood, Constance Koch, Herbert Northcut, Dorothy Pirtle, and Betty Ann Willner, seniors.

These students were chosen by the faculty as fulfilling the ideals represented by the seven emblematic candles in the college seal. These ideals are a combination of character traits which together make for a well rounded personality. They include economic development, recreation, intellectual development, spiritual aspiration, esthetic appreciation, health and social fellowship, according to President Hale.

Name Campus Leaders

In the same assembly, Campus Leaders also were named. Three men and three women students are chosen by the deans of the college. Their choice is based on ideals, inspiration, enthusiasm and personality. All but one of these students are among those named Campus Notables.

These are Frank Erk, senior, Marvin E. Hartig, Dorothy Pirtle, Betty Ann Willner, Robert Carithers, and Mireille Demolin.

Mr. Bailey is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, was president of the E Club first semester, played fullback on the football squad, and was on the baseball team.

Mr. Bell, who is a junior in the music department, was in Who's Who in 1943, college choir, men's glee club, and is an accompanist and piano soloist.

Active on Campus

Miss Bischmann, a secondary education major, was in Who's Who in her junior-senior year, was on the *CRESCENT* staff her sophomore year, Women's Council, Thespians, Secretary Religious Life Committee, S.C.A., Church Relations Committee Chairman, Program Chairman, Membership Chairman, president of the YWCA her junior year, Worship Chairman, Gamma Delta, chairman of the WSSF, International Relations, Radio Committee Production Manager, Press Club, and Tri Mu.

Mr. Caniff, Business Administration major, was business manager of the *CRESCENT* his junior year, a Phi Zeta, Beta Alpha Kappa, Editor of the Placement Bulletin, Chairman of the Placement Committee, Dean's List, Who's Who, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Mr. Carithers, a secondary education major, was president of the Phi Zeta's his junior year, S.G.A. president his senior year, Assembly Committee, Student Council, Men's Council, LinC, Veterans' Political Association, Intramural Athletics, Ace Capades Committee, Student Union Executive Committee, Student Union Board of Directors, National Student Association Delegate, Pi Gamma Mu.

List Qualifications

Miss Demolin, and exchange student from Uruguay, was secretary of the Public Speech Committee, a member of the Alpha Phi Delta, and was president her senior year, S.C.A., is vice president of the International Relations Club, Chairman of the Social Service Committee, Pi Gamma Mu, and Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Hartig, a secondary education major, was secretary of the Phi Zetas his junior year, chairman of the Sweetheart Dance his junior and senior year, secretary treasurer of the Alpha Phi Omega his junior year, Band, librarian, choir president his junior and senior year, Ace Capades Committee head and Business Manager his senior year, Who's Who, Dean's List, Class Treasurer, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention of U.S. N.S.O., and Indiana Regional treasurer of the U.S.N.S.O. He was also chosen a Campus Notable last semester.

Activities Rate High

Miss Hobgood, a music major, was president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Intersociety Council, S.C.A., Tri Mu, choir, YWCA, Who's Who, and Gamma Delta.

Miss Koch, a major in art, was a Castalian, member of the Fine Arts Committee, Pi Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, *CRESCENT* staff, art editor of the LinC her junior year, and assistant editor, her senior year, Press Club, Thespians, Gamma Delta, class vice president Dean's List, Poster Club, Football Queen Attendant, Phi Zeta Sweetheart Attendant, and also was a student of the Chicago Art Institute her sophomore year.

Mr. Northcut, a secondary education, obtaining a special license in music, was a Phi Zeta, member of the band, choir, Ace Capades, was class president his freshman year, and in Who's Who his junior and senior year.

Miss Pirtle, a secondary edu-

(Continued on page 2)

Out on Any Limb ——

By CHUCK PALMISANO

● Evansville College, Dr. Hale, and George Parker made the Education section of TIME magazine this week. It should be required reading for all students.

● On April 9, several students met to fight for a group of principles. These students included some of the most intelligent, the most capable students in the school.

We were proud to be included by those students. We are still proud to be considered a friend by those people.

Mr. Palmisano

This was not an organized group. There was no common political belief, no common religion, no common system of economics. About the only thing the students agreed on was the Constitution and the principles of democracy.

After these students had protested the action of the administration in firing George Parker, the students never met again except in chance encounters in the classroom or, sometimes, off campus.

About a month after Mr. Parker's dismissal, James L. Barfoot was fired from his position at the University of Georgia because, according to the Evansville Courier, "he is a member of the Wallace party."

Immediately, five of those students and two professors wired a protest to the president of the University. The telegram was signed by the seven people, without mentioning Evansville College.

It was felt that a protest signed by "Students at Evansville College" would have had little effect on the Georgia president.

These students supported Jim Barnett in the SGA election. Some of them did so because they believed him to be a sincere liberal. Othera did because they think he will not be a "yes-man" for the administration next year. We agree with them.

We are not interested in any student post next year. But we do hope, for Miss Starry's sake, a man who will work with *THE CRESCENT* staff rather than against it, ia named publications chairman.

● This is our last issue as editor of *THE CRESCENT*, and we are glad. It has been a hectic year. Sometimes things got into the paper we were not aware of and for those things we apologize. Some of the writing in the paper has been very good and we are proud of that.

It has been a good year, sometimes, and a bad year, sometimes. We have no regrets, but, just the same, we are glad it's over.

No More Crescents Until Next Fall; No Journalists

Due to staff preparation for final examinations, there will be no *CRESCENT* issued on Friday, June 4. This will be the final edition until the fall semester, the first edition coming out on October 1, 1948.

Seniors Schedule Activities During Exam Week; To Begin With Picnic; Conclude With Reception

The first week of June means worry and exams for the underclassmen, but for the seniors it means relaxation. An extensive five day schedule has been planned for the graduates beginning with a picnic at Lincoln State Park on Wednesday and ending with a reception on Monday at St. John's Hal.

A calendar of activities follows:

Wednesday, JUNE 2

10:00—The seniors will have their class picnic in Lincoln State Park.

Thursday, JUNE 4

4:00—Registration for Alumni Day begins.

4:30—There will be a reunion on the campus of the classes of 1928 33-38-43.

5:30—Picnic dinner for the alumni on the campus.

7:00—An informal program of entertainment will be given for the visitors.

8:00—The class of 1923 will have reunion.

Saturday, JUNE 5

12:00—The class of 1923 will have a luncheon in the cafeteria.

Sunday, JUNE 4

8:00—Baccalaureate services will be in the Trinity Methodist Church. Reverend Matthew C. Covell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Evansville, will preach the sermon. Dr. Cavell hold a B.D., Ph.D., D.D.

Monday, JUNE 7

8:00—Annual commencement will be at the Memorial Coliseum. The commencement address will be given by Frederic Hovde, president of Purdue University.

10:00—A reception will be given for the seniors. Faculty, parents and friends will meet with the graduates at a reception in St. Johns Parish Hall.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

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164 Seniors To Get Diplomas in June

Largest Graduating Class in History; 65 Scheduled To Finish in August

Evansville College has 83 candidates for degrees in the June commencement exercises, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar and director of admissions.

Degrees will be conferred at the Ninetieth Commencement, Monday evening, June 7, in the Coliseum at 8 o'clock. President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University is to deliver the commencement address.

"This is by far the largest graduating class in the history of the school," Mr. McCoy said.

Baccalaureate service for the graduating class will be Sunday evening, June 6, in the Trinity Methodist church, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale has announced. The sermon will be given by Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

164 Seek Degrees

In addition to the 83 candidates for degrees in June there are 65 students seeking degrees in August and 16 completed their requirements in January.

June candidates include, Robert L. Adams, Hattie G. Alexander, Nathalie G. Allen, O. Boyd Allen, Helen Lee Anderson, Louis A. Bergdolt, Mary Lou Bischmann, Carroll L. Boyle, William E. Cain, Charles E. Caniff, Robert W. Carithers, James T. Carrico, Henry R. Childs and Marian L. Culp.

Others include Nora Evelyn Dean, Mireille Demolin, Marian H. Donewald, Norma Lee Dunning, Kilburn H. Durham, Elmacarolyn Edwards, Ruth O. Eilert, Frank C. Erk, Helen C. Fisher, Lowell N. Galloway, Margaret O'Brien Gaul, Mirian J. Gibson, Wanda L. Grant, Wilfred L. Gustin, Robert C. Gwaltney, Marvin E. Hartig, Clifford B. Heilmann, Francis H. Hillenhrand, Ruth P. Hobgood, Harry L. Huebschmann, Lois J. Hyland, Nadine Schutz Ireland, Dorothy L. Kahl, Chestine Kishline Kibler, Constance K. Koch and Howard William Koch.

List Continues

Grace M. Koehler, Loren J. Kuester, Jack B. Lowe, Marilou Maddox, John W. Mallory, Jimmie Dee Page Martin, Marjorie A. Mason, Samuel A. Metz, June Sauer Mertz, Harold Montgomery, Zelpha R. Morrison, James H. Moss Jr., William H. Neal Jr., Herbert L. Northcut, Iva H. Nourse, Bettye J. OBrian, Carl S. Osborne, Price Augustus Phillips, Dorothy E. Pirtle, Robert A. Plane, Herbert H. Reller, Gilbert P. Robertson and James J. Robertson.

Cody R. Rust, Julita R. Sansom, Naomi B. Simpson, Helen R. Smith, Joan Smith, Morris R. Smith, Charles W. Taylor, Scott Thompson, Virginia E. Vaughn, Rodney M. Vining, Wetzel D. Waggoner, Dorothy S. Walker, Ednamae Tiemann Waltz, John E. White, June Whitman, Peggy Condit Wilder, Robert C. Wilhelmus, Paul D. Williams, Betty A. Willner, and Charles R. Winders.

Candidates for Aug. Degrees

The candidates for degrees that will complete their work in August include: Janice Ann Albert, Winona J. Alldredge, James R. Andrews, Walter E. Bailey, Robert A. Bennett, Robert Binsfield, Verna E. Boswell, Joseph C. Brown, Romule S. Buchanan, Samuel G. Buck, John L. Buthod, Wilbur E. Childress, Joseph C. Corcoran, Prentice P. Douglas, Clara A. Edmond, Vesper Egnew, Donald M. Ellenstein, Linus W. Elsner, Anne L. Erwin, James L. Fay, Betty A. Feagley, Robert A. Fink, Raymond M. Franks Jr., James F. Frohbieter, Frank A. Fuchs Jr., Jane L. Garrett, Violet C. Girton, Ruby M. Goad, Marie G. Griffith, Ruth M. Grimm.

More Listed

George H. Heckman Sr., Dora E. Helm, Robert F. Higdon, William J. Holtz Jr., Howard C. Jackson Sr., John T. James, Jack E. Jines, George Morgan Jones, Melvin R. Kahl, Lucille M. Lamb, Paul F. Langbein, Carrie R. Lant, Norman W. Lautner, Omer E. LeClere, Cletus E. Maier, Ruby M. Martin, Robert W. Maxedon Jr., Richard L. McWilliams, Edna Millerlie, Laella M. Moore, William Newman, Ralph C. Norman, James F. Pablo Jr., Forrest C. Page, Lois R. Page, Kenneth L. Perry, Philip M. Pittneger, John R. Raester, June Scales, and Opal C. Schneider.

Opal B. Trent, Arthur P. Walling, June Watson, John A. Wyber, Owen York Jr., and Morris P. Youngblood are the remaining candidates for degrees in August.

The 16 persons who completed their work in January for their degrees are: Arthur Thomas Acker, Marvin Bates, Robert Charles Bock, James Lewis Clayman, John Powell Cusack, Jimmy Robert Dausman, Margaret Wheeler Engelbrecht, Robert D. Ehrhardt, William Charles Fisher, Edwena Aileen Froelich, Guy David Marchant, Dorothy Roeder, John F. Schenk, Clinton A. Temme, Robert Gordon Thomas, and Dante Linne Ventresca.

BULLETIN

Jim. L. Barnett, junior, was presented the Gamma Epsilon Sigma athlete of the year award yesterday in the Presidents office before team members and the Athletic Board.

Mr. Barnett was chosen for being outstanding in Scholarship, Leadership and Character.

Annual Picnic Set By Alumni Group; Seniors Invited

The annual alumni reunion and Picnic will be on the campus Friday, June 4, beginning at 4 p.m. All alumni, former students, faculty members, and members of this year's senior class are invited, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, college business manager and alumni secretary.

"Some 300 are expected to attend," Robert Wilson, president of the alumni group, said.

Mr. Olmsted announced that the results of the election to the board of directors will be made at the reunion. This election was conducted by mail. The directors will meet after the announcement is made to elect the officers of the alumni organization. They will serve three year terms.

The class of 1923 will hold a special two-day meeting Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, in conjunction with the regular reunion. This meeting will mark the 25th anniversary of the graduation of the class. The classes of 1928, 1933, 1938, and 1943 will also hold special meetings during the program. The reunion chairmen for these classes are: Mr. Olmsted, 1923; John Feigel, 1928; Marjorie Harte, 1933; Bettye Erickson, 1938; and Paul Black, 1943.

The program will begin at 4 o'clock with registration of guests followed at 4:30 by the meetings of the classes mentioned above. At 5:30 a picnic supper will be served by the cafeteria at tables set up on the campus. At 7 o'clock an informal entertainment program will begin. Bettie Engelbrecht, '43, will be in charge.

Exchange Teachers Are Evansville Graduates

Miss Mary Ellerman, social studies teacher at Columbia School, and Miss Anne Benninghof, fourth grade teacher at John M. Culver School, have received notification that their applications to serve as exchange teachers in England for the coming school year have been approved.

Both Miss Ellerman and Miss Benninghof are graduates of Evansville College. Miss Ellerman is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Theta Sigma.

The teachers will leave sometime in August to assume their positions in England, Miss Ellerman going to Bishop Auckland and Miss Benninghof to East Oxford.

Coming from England to replace them will be Nancy Vicker, from Bishop Auckland, who will teach in Miss Ellerman's place at Columbia School and Miss Sheila Thompson, from East Oxford, to teach at John M. Culver School.

Bob Carithers, S.G.A. president, crowns Mrs. Dorothy Steiner Walker, Quen of the May, as the highlight of the traditional May Day celebration. Mrs. Walker's attendants were left to right; Norma Lee Dunning, Evelyn Dean, Miss Walker, Mr. Carithers, Edna Mae Tiemann, maid of honor, Dorothy Pirtle and Joan Smith. The junior attendants in the foreground are Pamela Henke and Stevie Mosley.

Seniors Give Floodlights to School

Connie Koch, acting president of the senior class and chairman of the senior gift committee, is shown presenting the gift certificate to President Hale. The gift consists of floodlights for the tower on the Administration Building.

The tower of the Administration Building will be all lit up with something new, according to Connie Koch, chairman of the senior gift committee.

"It will be provided with floodlights to take advantage of the college's beautification program," Miss Koch said. "This is a gift of the senior class of 1948."

The certificate for the gift was presented to President Hale at the May Day assembly Wednesday.

A time-clock also will be installed so that the lights may be turned on and off automatically. The installation order has been given to the Mathias Electric company of Evansville.

"It was our thought in selecting this gift to restore some of the college's natural beauty, and to impose on the minds of fellow students the high ideals for which Evansville College stands," Miss Koch said.

The gift committee in addition to Miss Koch included Joan Smith, Marjorie Mason and Charles Caniff. Money for the gift was raised by solicitation of individual members of the class.

The project is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Future of Graduates To Bring Work, Travel, More Education

By JUNE GIBSON

When asked what they plan to do upon graduation, the seniors gave varied and interesting answers. The most popular idea seems to be to teach, provided the public school board of trustees agrees. Others plan to go to graduate school, travel, learn to play poker, and a host of other things.

Let's hear from the seniors themselves — What are your future plans, senior?

Helen Anderson — To be truthful, I don't know; teach school someplace, I guess, or get a secretarial position.

Bob Bock — Work in the Accounting department of Faultless Caster; I'm a January graduate and am working there now.

Bob Carithers — I'm very undecided; I hope to go to the University of Michigan for graduate work in the field of history.

Norma Dunning — I'm going to teach in Nashville, I guess, later go to school, travel.

Frank Erk — Continue to school at John Hopkins; then teach biology.

Ruth Eilert — I'm afraid I'm going to work — at the Welfare Office.

Elmacarolyn Edwards — Teach school.

Wanda Grant — I'm going to get a job, secretarial work, I guess; I don't know exactly just yet.

Dot Pirtle — I don't know what to do after I graduate; go on an extended vacation — for about two days.

Marian Culp — Work for Dr. Buller in the testing and counseling center.

Lois Hyland — Teach; get a job, I hope; travel; learn to play poker and pinochle (I didn't learn these things in college).

Scott Thompson — I plan to go to graduate school at Indiana University, where I'll continue studying education.

Cody Rust — I intend to teach school.

Ray Franks — Continue working at the Evansville Press.

Phil Pittinger — Get a job — personnel work, selling, or public relations.

Zel Morrison — Loaf for about a month, then get a job.

June Whitman — I'm going to sit at home and wait until some school board calls me.

Virginia Vaughn — I don't know; work, maybe, if I can find anybody to hire me.

Daisy Graves — Just gonna teach and save enough money to buy a car.

Louis Bergdolt — Teach; I'm trying to get an appointment in South Africa.

Mary Lou Maddox — I'm going to continue working for WIKY.

To you students who are not graduating — life can bring worse things than finals; you might have to work!

Professional Models Added To New Sketching Course

Professional models will pose for students in the new figure sketching course added to the summer night school program.

Emphasis will be given to contour, gesture and rhythmical sketching, Harold See, Evening College director said.

Instructor for the class will be Fred Eilers, local artist. The group will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. in the college library building, beginning June 1. It will continue for eight weeks, and is open to both beginners and advanced students.

Art Exhibition Includes Ceramics and Paintings

An exhibition of the work of students in the art classes of Miss Emily Wilson, assistant professor of art, Frank Engle's Evening College class in pictorial composition, and an extension class from Indiana University, will be on display in the Library Building through May 31.

The ceramics group, which was completed at Frank Engle's studio in Newburgh, includes Kathleen Herman's stained terracotta figurine and Frances Weil's glazed bells, made from three-piece molds from which it is possible to make more than one piece. Figurines by Florita Eichel and Clyde Shaw, plates by Karen Warweg and Harry Friley, and platters by Charles W. Bowman and Mr. Shaw are also in this group.

Paintings in casein tempera and oil on paper by Emily Combs, Don Swift, Blanche Wilson, Shirley Peters, Betty Wood, and Charles W. Bowman are being exhibited.

Miss Wilson's classes are also displaying tie-dye scarfs, boxes with chip-carved decorations, braiding, and papier-mache work.

Religious Organizations Join for Common Goal

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Student Christian Association, formerly separate clubs, have been merged in the interest of getting a more active religious organization on campus, acording to Gail Reid, student member of the S.C.A.

The organization, to be known as Student Christian Association, will open in the fall under a newly elected set of officers.

The joining of the two groups, both affiliated with the International Christian Student Association, will facilitate more frequent meetings and combined activities, though the traditional Y.W. activities will be continued with the Y committee in charge.

New officers are: president, Martha Eskridge; vice president, Gail Reid; secretary, Ervin Kelly; and treasurer, Arthur Adye.

Committee heads include: worship, Anna Lee Schmidt; social, Judson Parkhurst; publicity, Doris Witt; Y. W., Shirley Olson; and membership, Edwin McClure.

McCosh Says . . .

Clipping Items Make Column

By MELVIN M. McCOSH

Relinquish an evil custom even though it be of thy fathers and ancestors;
Adopt a good custom even though it be established among thine enemies.

—Lodan-Gawai-Roltso
(Tibetan Buddism)

God whom I praise, be not silent!
Appoint thou a wicked man over him;
And may Saton stand at his right hand;
When he is put on trial may he come forth guilty;
And may his prayer become a sin!
May his days be few;
Let another take his office;
May his children become fatherless,
And his wife a widow!
May his children wander about and beg;
And may they be expelled from their hovels!

Psalm 109.

If thou, O LORD, shouldst record iniquities,
O LORD, who could stand!
But with thee there is forgiveness,
That thou mayest be revered.

Psalm 130.

My heart is not proud, O LORD,
Nor are my eyes lofty;
Nor do I deal with things
Too great and too wonderful for me.

Psalm 131.

Compassion speaketh and saith: "Can there be bliss when all that lives must suffer? Shalt thou be saved and hear the whole world cry?"

—The Voice of the Silence
(Budhism)

"Vanity of vanities," says Koheleth, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity!"

Ecclesiastes 1:2

If I go to a Religious meeting, it should put me a thinking whether I go in sincerity and in a clear sense of duty, or whether it is not partly in conformity to Custom, or partly from a sensible delight which my animal Spirits feel in the Company of other people, and whether to Support my reputation as a Religious man, has no share in it.

John Woolman. Journals

No heaven exists, no final liberation,
No soul, no other world, no rites of caste,
The triple veda, triple self-command,
And all the dust and ashes of repentance—
These yield a means of livelihood for men
Devoid of intellect and manliness.
The costly rites enjoined for those who die
Are but a means of livelihood devised
By sacercotal cunning — nothing more.
While life endures let life be spent in ease
And merriment; let a man borrow money
From all his firiends, and feast on melted butter.

Brihaspati.

I believe because it is possible.

Tertullian.

How little use is made of reason in this world! You argue with a man for an hour, he agrees with you step by step, you are approaching a triumphant conclusion, you think that you have converted him, but, ah, no, he has a habit, he takes a pinch of snuff, he remembers that he entertained a different opinion at the commencement of the controversy, and his reverence for the past compels him to reiterate it now.

Henry David Thoreau.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Campus Leaders

(Contined from page 1)

cation major, was in Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Secretarial Club, choir, Gamma Delta, bowling, class secretary four years, Dean's List, Who's Who and Pi Gamma Mu.

Miss Willner, a sociology major, was in the Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Publications Committee, Religious Life Committee, Pi Delta Epsilon, president of the S.C.A. her sophomore and senior year, and secretary her junior year, *CRESCENT*, assistant editor of the LinC her junior year,and editor her senor year, Press Club, WAA, YWCA, Who's Who, Gamma Delta, and Ace Capades.

LinC Makes Announcement

Mr. Erk, chosen as a Campus Leader, is a biology major, a Phi Zeta, was on the Dean's List, Who's Who, Alpha Phi Omega, choir, and Phi Beta Chi.

Marvin Hartig, Dorothy Pirtle, Betty Ann Willner, Robert Carithers, and Mireille Demolin were also chosen Campus Leaders.

Formal announcement of the selections was made in the LinC, the college yearbook, which was distributed Tuesday. Miss Willner, editor of the publication, and also a Notable and Leader, presented the initial copy of the LinC to President Hale in the Aaaembly.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Petitioning for Extra Hours Confuses Students; Shatara Explains System

This week the Inquiring Reporter browsed about the campus, in search of information on where to go, and what to do, to obtain extra hours over the maximum curricula load limit.

Jon Gundling, junior — Go to the registrar's office, get a petition, take it to the adviser, VA office, dean's office, and then bring it back to the registrar for acceptance or rejection.

Kenneth Allen, freshman — First go to the adviser, then to the registrar, then get four hours of field work at the Limplight.

Ric Leuter, freshman — I'm too stupid to carry extra hours.

Melvin Simmons, sophomore — Get a petition from the dean's office to petition for extra hours, that's all I know about it.

Jim Rodgers, sophomore — Make an application at the registrar's office and if it is passed more hours can be taken.

Ray Franks, senior — Go to the registrar's office, get a slip, take it to your adviser. If you have a B average you are eligible to petition for extra hours.

Jean Jeffrey, freshman — Go to the registrar and get permission to petition for extra hours.

Fred Shatara, sophomore — Go to the registrar's office and get a slip which you take to your adviser, who will give his approval to the extra courses which you wish to carry. This slip is then taken back to the registrar for his approval or rejection.

Mr. Shatara, who was seeking extra hours when presented this question, was indeed happy that he was able to give the correct answer.

Society-

Wedding bells and orange blossoms fill the thoughts of many students as we approach the summer season. Owen York, senior, and Betty Lou Lambert will be married on Sunday, June 6. Bob Burris, former student, and Phyllis Noelting, Indiana University student, have set June 8, as their wedding date.

Joyce Van Winkle, sophomore and Castalian, and Harold Lively, junior and Phi Zeta, will be married in the First Baptist Church, August 17. Both are music majors and participate in many local musical activities.

Betty O'Brian, senior and Theta Sigma, will become the bride of Robert Eissler, junior, on June 13.

Peg and Harry Hilder will travel to Overland Park, Kansas this summer to visit newlyweds Bob and Josie (Baird) Snodgrass. Both Bob and Josie are former students.

Pat Wingeard, freshman, will conduct a summer tour through California in her new Studebaker. Sightseers to accompany her include freshman Pat Casey and Pat Hampy, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Sissy Buthod, junior and Castalian, will spend the summer in Asbury Park, New Jersey, visiting former student Carol Richardson. The two girls have summer office jobs in a vacation resort there.

In the Swim - -

Girls Learn Guard Training for Gym

There are sunken living rooms and sunken gardens; and for a while Evansville College had a sunken campus.

As the rains came a particular catastrophe developed around the Girl's Physical Education Building. Students who didn't know how to swim were afraid to venture anyhere near the building with less than a pair of water wings.

It was said that Miss Ida Steiler, physical education instructor, was seen standing in the doorway, treading water, and shouting breast-stroke instructions to brave attempters, and handing out Red Cross Life Saver permits to anyone who made it that far. A whirlpool to the left of the entrance claimed most of her girls, it was reported.

A new drainage system has been put in back of the Physical Education Building since then, however, and the water may now seep in peace. Now all of Miss Steiler's girls will be able to work as well quaified lifeguards at the local beaches.

POTPOURRI

By Bill WOODS

Since this column is not being written "somewhere near midnight," and does not concern a character named "Ookie Kuchi" it is doubtful if there will be many readers. However, realizing this fact, I will still turn out the required 460 words.

There are so many things around that one could rite a column about that it is really hard to begin. Probably the first thing to do is to state that this is being written, not for the "deep thinkers" on campus, but for those people who have nothing better to do than read *THE CRESCENT* every Friday.

In addition to whatever else may appear on its pages, *THE CRESCENT* does carry news of activities around the campus that should be of interest to every student.

Many people have been watching with interest the activities of some people connected with a political movement afoot in the United States. These people, not mentioning any names, seem to take the troubles of the world on their shoulders and crusade for many causes.

Recently most of the campaigning has been done in a rather subtle manner. No names, places or individuals are mentioned, but still the meaning is there. It should be of interest to watch these people as they try to run down the name of Evansville College.

An example of the activity of this group can pe pointed out by the following action. A few weeks ago there ran on one of the inside pages of the Evansville Courier a story concerning the dismissal of an assistant professor at the Univerity of Georgia because his usefullness to the school had ended.

Before finding out any facts in the case this group sent a protest telegram to the President of the University of Georgia, and then, as an afterthought, wrote to the professor asking him the facts in the case. This, of course, does a lot to help the good name of Evansville College.

There were several interesting sidelights to the election of SGA and TUB officers held two weeks ago. One of the more interesting of these was the "deal" offered by a member of one faction on the campus.

A spokesman for this faction approached one of the candidates for SGA president and asked him if he would like to have the vote of said faction. The candidate, being a good politican, said that votes are what get people elected and he would like to have their support.

At this point the spokesman said that he thought it could be arranged, if he, the spokesman, was assured of one of the important appointments to be made by the new president.

This should prove to any doubting person that elections on the Evansville College campus are as near to the real thing as you can get. The only thing that was missing this year was a voting machine or two to speed up the balloting.

THE EVANSVILLE Crescent

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.

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". . . for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time! NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!!"

Midnight Speculations . . .

Nothing Succeeds Like Success; Happiness Cannot Be Bought

By ARLENE E. STARRY

One Midnight . . . There are those who subscribe to the axiom that nothing succeeds like success. Presumeably, this means that once the ball has started rolling toward success, it gathers momentum and increases in size until everything one does is successful — a sort of King Midas touch.

But what happens? What are the factors that make one man's life a success or a failure? Does one measure it in the accepted sense of the word, in terms of material acquisitions? If a man has a million dollars and is unhappy, is that success?

* * *

Every year thousands of ambitious, enthusiastic college graduates step from behind sheltering walls, facing the future with confidence and hope and a determination to be a SUCCESS. Yet, how many of them have stopped to analyze just what success means to them?

Miss Starry

True, most of them have some vague idea about getting a fine job, having a home of their own, marrying and raising a family. How long it will take them, what hardships they will meet, what their ultimate personal goal is, few of them really know. The world is a sort of dream place, where a college degree is as good as gold in one's pocket and life is just waiting to be plucked.

* * *

Then, for the majority of graduates, comes the long, discouraging task of finding a job — the right job, of course. Each disappointment tears away some of the rosy cloud; finally, in desperation, Joseph College takes a job — a fairly good job, but not quite the managership he had expected. He amrries, rents a house in the suburbs and starts raising a family.

Ten years later, Joseph College has advanced to that managership. His salary is a little higher, but Joe is still living in the little house in the suburbs, still trying to make ends meet, still watching his savings pay the doctor, the insurance, and the water bill instead of the down payment on that home in the country.

Weary and discouraged, Joe looks back on his enthusiastic college days and decides he is a failure; he hasn't realized the shining promises and his bank acount totals only four figures.

* * *

Joe may have a comfortable, friendly home; fine children; intelligent and cultured friends; and he may be an enlightened, progressive influence in his community, but Joe knows he is a failure. His lack of material wealth tells him so. And Joe spends the rest of his life a frustrated, disillusioned man because he can't buy happiness.

Evidently, no one ever told Joe about the difference between making a living, and living. Joe never learned that a bank account and peace of mind are not necessarily synonomous.

Fast-Paced Cahen Mystery Presents Surprise Climax

By WILLIAM L. COBR

One of the newest and most exciting mystery stories of recent months is now on sale at news stands and available at most public libraries.

The book, **Love Has No Alibi**, written by Octavus Roy Cohen, a master of fast action and bright dialogue, deals with the experiences of Kirk Douglas, a young architect.

Young Douglas is faced with several problems. As the story opens, he is deeply in love with beautiful Dana Warren, wife and renowned dancing partner of Ricardo Sanchez. Dana and Ricardo are separated, but Ricardo refuses to consent to a divorce, for fear of losing his dancing partner.

The next problem to arrive on the scene is that of $100,000. While Kirk is away on a trip, some unknown person deposits the money to his bank account. Returning, Kirk receives a statement from his bank. Noting the large deposit he is sure there has been an error at the bank. Laughing it off as a mistake or a joke, he decides to pretend he is rich for one night, which he does very expertly.

A few days later, after finding that the money was really deposited to his account, he is startled to find an unknown brunette in his apartment. Dead.

Police Lieutenant Max Gold, heavy-set, cigar-smoking, extremely efficient homicide ace, suspects Kirk at once. But, having no concrete evidence, he is unable to make an arrest.

Next, Kirk becomes involved with lovely Candy Livingston, $20,000,000 queen of the city's fashionable younger set.

The girl friend of Kirk's best friend is murdered in a swanky night club, and again Kirk is suspected by Max Gold.

Contrary to many mysteries, the story finishes fast, the climax coming as a complete surprise to the reader.

The book is perhaps a little improbable, but it is very interesting and exciting. Lovers of fast-paced mystery novels will find **Love Has No Alibi** to be just what the doctor ordered.

Carithers Reviews Year's SGA Objectives, Activities, Results

By BOB CARITHERS

Another year has gone into the record and we once again find ourselves at that place when we can look back on the year's activities and attempt an objective evaluation.

The year has, indeed, been a momentous one for me for the principal reason that, as your president, I have been so very close to student affairs and activities. To try to sum up all of the year's activities in some few hundred words would be very difficult, so let us approach the task from the angle of my campaign platform of last year.

First, I advocated voluntary assembly attendance. Action was started on that plank even before the election by the Asembly Committee of which I was a member. We submitted a report on the attitude of the student body toward compulsory assemblies, etc., and recommended voluntary attendance for all students other than freshmen. A special committee was appointed during the summer by Dr. Hale to study the problem and a compromise was reached in our present assembly system.

More Student Representation

"Student Control of Student Activities" was another plank in the five-point program. In this respect success seined to be the watchword. Throughout the year my efforts were directed to bringing activities of the Student-Faculty Federation closer to the students. I presented my plan for a two to one ratio of representation and, with willing cooperation from the college, was able to increase the size of the student-faculty committees to six students and three faculty members with a student acting as chairman.

Another improvement in student participation has affected the duties of treasurer of the association. For the first time the student treasurer has actually kept a record of the allocation and expediture of student funds. This has always been provided for in theory, but has now been put into actual practice.

Among other things last year, I advocated increased unorganized representation in student government. This, by far, was the most difficult to carry out. On any campus, certain leaders stand out, and it is to the advantage of all to utilize the capabilities of these leaders. At the beginning of the year I worked a larger number of unorganized students into the committee set-up and into the Student Council.

Student Council Problem

As the year progressed and we were well into the second semester, I realized that, through withdrawal and replacement for various reasons, the Student Council was composed of all organized students. To compromise the situation I would have had to remove one or several of these capable students merely to make room for a person with no organized affiliations. And when you are dealing with such students as Richard McWilliams, Mike Parkinson, Emily Combs, Kilburn Durham, Harriett Buthod, Charles Ballard, Patricia Kaiser, James Garrett and Dutch Bailey, the problem is even more difficult. I could not make such a compromise.

My other planks included publication of SGA activities and decisions and good government for you. I want to thank the staff of *THE CRESCENT* for the excellent cooperation in keeping the pertinent issues before the students. As for my pledge for good government, I shall leave that decision to you.

Good Luck To New Officers

In parting I should like to extend my sincere thanks to all of you students who have been so cooperative and helpful during the year. It has truly been a privilege for me to serve you as your president. I can definitely say that there has never been a dull moment.

My congratulations to Jim Barnett and the other successful candidates in this year's election. I feel certain that they will continue to improve our student government and will capitalize and develop those things for which we have merely lain the groundwork this year. Good luck and best wishes for the coming year.

Tuition Increases Under New Plan

With the advent of the quarter system, which was adopted last January, and is to go into effect next fall, tuition has increased twelve and one-half per cent, according to Ralph Olmstead, business manager of the college.

On the semester basis, the tution was $130.00 per semester, or $300.00 for the school year. With the quarter system, the fee will be $112.50 per quarter, making a total of $337.50 for the school year. One or two of the smaller fees have been raised, and the price of books has been steadily rising, but the tuition raise constitutes the major increase.

Many students have worried about losing credit hours because of the change from the semester to the quarter system, but acording to Everette Walker, assistant to the dean, the change of policy should not cause any trouble as it is relatively simple.

In the semester system used at the present time, 124 semester hours are required for graduation. With the new change, 186 quarter hours will be necesary for graduation. Two semester hours are equal to three quarter hours. If a student now has 46 semester hours, they will be equivalent to 69 quarter hours.

Some of the courses will be changed by the quarter system. For example the five hour literature courses, now taken in one semester, will be changed to eight quarter hours to be taken in two quarters. On the other hand, the required composition courses, now six hours in three semesters, will be nine quarter hours in three quarters. This means that the courses can be finished in one school year instead of one and a half.

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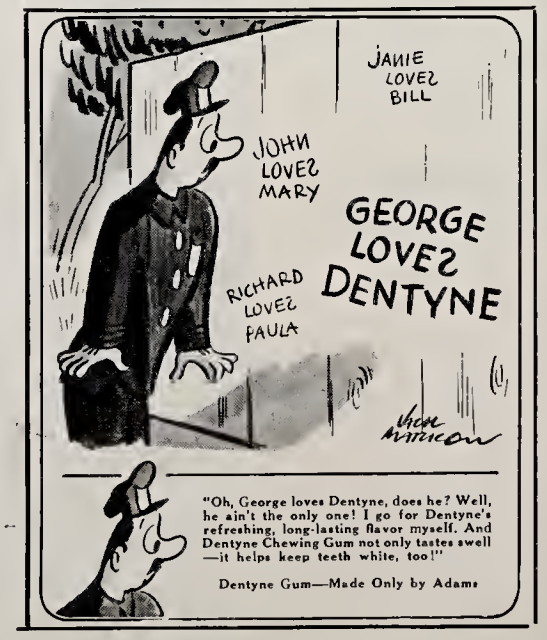

down in front

By GENE MARKET

After considerable help from two English majors during the past month, I'll attempt to present the connections between present day baseball and the Shakespearean era. If you'll pardon me Dr. Shockley!

The last of the ninth gives fair promise of commencing. I tingle with anticipation! There, 'tis he they call Bill Neal who is to deliver the ball with the blow of his bat. Watching him I recollect that *he is truly the long and the short of the team* (Merchant of Venice). He hath struck out and he thinks to himself — *"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn* (-ing)?" (King Henry IV).

But wait the firey Bob Gerhardt has come to the plate! One, two strikes, and three balls — then — *a hit, a hit a verg palpable hit!* (Hamlet). Ah, mournful pitcher, *delays have dangerous ends, eh?* (King Henry VI).

Who's this? No one else but Harold Stubbs, *that bold bad man* (King Henry VIII) of baseball! In answer to the pitcher's two called strikes, he proceeds to hit a double. And Gerhardt doth slide home! Yes — *let the world silde* (Toming of the Shrew) — and you slide with it!

Cheer, all you scoundrels! For here is the youthful giant they term Marvin Stofft. *A proper man as we shall see this summer's* (?) *day, I'll wager.* (Midsummer Night's Dream). In the twinkle of an eye, he smashes the ball far to the right. 'Tis fair! Nay, 'tis foul! It matters little for is it not that *fair is foul and foul is fair?* (Macbeth).

Up steps Richie Bauer. A word, and a blow — and pop —the great Richie is out! *True it is that we have seen better days.* (As You Like It). How sad but *the ripest fruit it is that first falls.* (King Richard II).

It is still the last of the ninth and everything is knotted one all. Hargis Hafele is at bat! *Although the last — not the least, who knows?* (King Lear). One strike Strike two! Then ball one and two. Yet behold! *The weakest goes to wall.* Romeo and Juliet). Nay — over the wall for a home run!

The game is up! The game is won. And thereby hangs my tale. (Taming of the Shrew).

TIME passes . . . A short span in the past and we started to scribble . . . Today we are a rather husky youngster, not fuly developed . . . One year old . . . and still growing . . . Had it not been for your interest during our infancy . . . we couldn't have made that steady growth . . . The spirit of your genuine friendship continues to increase in our memory as time fades . . . Another school year is about to end . . . An inventory shows you among our closest friends . . . and that's why I say with sincerity for all the sports staff, HAPPY VACATION!

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Aces Play Cards Here Today in Finale

The attraction of fresh air and beaming sunshine is attracting many Evansville students to the outdoors when the day's school work is done.

Golf is drawing many of the students, as are fishing and swimming. Some students are water-skiing on the Ohio.

The college tennis courts, picture above, are busy from 4 p.m. until sundown every day. On the week-ends, students fill the courts from early morning until nightfall.

Locals Shut Out Pumas For Fourth Straight

Andy Collins Limits St. Joe To Four Singles; Paul Schmidt's Double Scores Only Morker

Evansville College winds up another baseball season at 3 o'clock this afternoon against the University of Louisville Cardinals on the local diamond.

Coach Don Ping's baseballers blanked St. Joseph's College Pumas, 1-0 last Thursday in a tight pitching duel between the Aces' Andy Collins and the Pumas' Tom Berger for Evansville's fourth straight win.

Today's opponent holds an early season victory over the Aces by a score of 13-4. In that game, Dude Holder was the losing moundsman for the Purple and White.

Cards Win First Game

A seven-run splurge in the sixth inning gave the Cards all they needed for the decision. Jim Miller, "Mojo" Hollowell, and Jim Scearce led the assault on the three Evansville chukers with three hits each.

Since that game, Evansville's attack has improved and proof of this is the Aces latest four-game winning streak in which three of the foes have been shut out. An improved batting punch and the great mound work of Andy Collins and Joe Hafele has had much to do with the Aces' comeback.

Paul Schmidt, Richie Bauer, Hargis Hafele, and Marvin Stofft have started hitting the ball the way they had been expected to do this season.

Collins in Rare Form

In the St. Joe tilt, Collins limited the visitors to a quartet of singles and only one Puma managed to reach third base. Berger also tossed brilliant ball for St. Joe allowing five hits, one a double. Neither pitcher issued a walk and Collins struck out 11 and Berger four.

Evansville's lone score came in the third inning. Catcher Hargis Hafele singled to left, moved to second on Collins' sacrifice. Hafele took third on outfielder Tom Wooley's roller to second base and scored seconds later on second baseman Paul Schmidt's sizzling double to left.

Evansville Golfers Eighth in State

Evansville College's golf team finished eighth in the Indiana intercollegiate golf meet, at South Bend, Saturday, with an aggregate total of 673.

Paul Irey led the local strokers with a 36-hole total of 81-83—164. Don Howard was next with a 85-80—165. Jack Matthews, with a 169, and Bill Trafton with a 175, rounded out the Acc's four man total.

Notre Dame won the meet by 30 strokes when their first three men finished one-two-three in the individual competition.

Indiana and Butler tied for second and third with 646 each, and Purdue was fourth with 651. Indiana State as fifth ith 664, Anderson had 667 for sixth place, Valparaiso's 671 as seventh.

Jack Fitzpatrick, of Notre Dame, was medalist with 72-74—146. Teammates George Stuhr 148 and Paul Hudack 152 were second and third. Irey finished ninth with 163.

Trackmen Place Fifth In Big State Meet

Angelo Howard contributed all the Ace's points as Evansville placed fifth in the Big State track meet at South Bend last Saturday.

Notre Dame won the meet with 83 1-7 points. Other scores were Indiana, 73 2-7; Purdue, 48 2-7; Butler, 16 1-7; Evansvile, 2 1-7; Wabash, 2; Ball State, 1. DePauw and Indiana State failed to score.

Howard finished in a seven-way tie for first place in the high jump with a leap of five feet, 10 inches. He was the only Evansville man to score.

Chuck Peters, Indiana, set a new meet record for the 220-yard dash, running the distance in 20.9 seconds. The previous mark of 21 seconds was set in 1937 by Bob Collier of Indiana.

Philo Team Wins Intra-mural Softball League Title By Defeating Newman Club; Zetas Beat Parkside

The Philos defeated the Newman club, 4 to 3, Monday afternoon to win the intra-mural softball league title.

Harold Gourley, Newman club pitcher, allowed only one run for the first five innings, but weakened in the sixth when the Philos scored three runs. The Newman club got single markers in the first, second and sixth innings and had two men thrown out at the plate.

It was the fourth straigth victory for the Philos and the second in a row for pitcher Art Fellwock. Three of the Philo wins were won by only one run.

The Phi Zetas broke a 2-2 deadlock in the top of the seventh to defeat the Parkside Hall team, 4-3, in a battle for hird place.

Harold Lively, Phi Zeta, and George Jones, of Parkside, hooked up in a pitcher's duel until the fraternity team broke it up in the seventh.

Harold Gouley fanned nine men as the Newman club walloped the Phi Zeta team, 15-9, last Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Miller and Jerry Moors hit home runs for the Newman club, an Don Perkins clubbed a homer for the Zetas.

Gourley continued his strikeout pace by whiffing eight men.

The Newman club took undisputed possession of second place with a 3-2 victory over the luckless Parkside team. The defeat was the third in a row for Parkside by one run.

Gourley brought his strikeout total up to 30 by fanning six Parksiders.

Joanne Engelbert Heads Athletic Organization

Joanne Engelbert, freshman, has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for next semester, according to Ida Stieler, WAA adviser.

Other elected officers include Sue Dannettell, vice president; Joan Hallinan, secretary; and Louise Kiely, treasurer. All three are freshmen and have been active in WAA activities.

Sweater awards this year wil go to Elmacarolyn Edwards, and Lois Hyland, seniors; and Dorothy Kiefer, junior.

Aces Turn in Mediocre Year in Major Sports; Gridders Break Even; Netters' Losses High

Evansville Callege closed a not-too-successful year in the major sports field with the end of the basketball season last winter. A record of eight wins and 18 losses was racked up in the hardwood sport and a .500 percentage was the record in football.

The highly-rated Ace eleven opened the season with a 0-0 tie with Western Kentucky and followed with a 7-0 win over Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. In the third game of the season, the Aces dropped a 20-7 decision to the University of Louisville Cardinals.

In their next game, against Marshall College's Thundering Herd, the Pingmen came out on the short end of a 24-0 score.

Morris Harvey was the victim of the Aces in the next game, dropping a 13-0 verdict. The potent University of Kentucky Wildcats were next on the schedule for the Aces, who were made a 60 to 80 point underdog. In this game, the Evansville team fought them all the way, losing 36-0.

Evansville closed the grid season with a pair of wins, the first of these was over Upper Iowa University, 6-0, and the second over Northern Illinois, 20-0. The Ace's victory over Upper Iowa knocked the Iowans out of the chance to play in a bowl game at Cleveland, Ohio.

Basketball season at Evansville Colege was not successful this year. The Aces opened the season with a seven-game losing streak, then followed it with a four-game splurge in the win column. After this streak, which included winning the Jaycee Invitational Tournament at Vincennes, for the second year, the McCutchan charges again hit the skids, losing their next five.

St. oJseph's was the first victim in a three-game winning streak which was followed by another four-game losing session. Of their last seven games, the Aces were able to capture but one win, this at the expense of the Southeast Missouri quintet, 66-52.

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Culley, Witt, Humphrey To Head Social Groups

In recent elections, the Theta Sigma sorority, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, and Phi Zeta fraternity selected officers for the coming school year.

Bernice Culley was eected president of the Theta Sigma sorority. She will be assisted by Martha Wessner, vice president; Joan Hallinan, secretary; Lois Wiggers, treasurer; Ann Sinnett, chaplain; Mary Alice Peck, critic; Betty Ann Speis, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Golightly, prosecuting attorney; Jean Marchall, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Dailey, reporter.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma elected Doris Witt as president. Other officers of this group are Lucille Schmitt, vice president; Ruth Nendel, secretary; Pat Kaiser, treasurer; Claire Ann Stumpf, chaplain; Ann Wilson, historian; Charlotte Rupp and Sarah Kessler, co-critics; and Joy Scherzer, sergeant-at-arms.

Sam Humphrey will head the Phi Zetas next year. Other officers wil be Ed Whitehead, vice president; Earl Harp, secretary; and Earl Buechler, treasurer; William Lively, critic; Jim Brown, prosecutor; Bob Silber, chaplain; and Gilbert Korb, sergeant-at-arms.

English Proficiency Test Scheduled for June 5

The English Proficiency Examination will be given in A-303, at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 5, according to Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English

Passing this examination, which lasts two hours, is required for graduation. Copies of previous examinations are on reserve in the library, for use by students who wish to study them.

In the event a student fails the examination he may take it over next semester. A special tutoring class is taught by A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, for students whose work indicates weakness. This tutoring service is available to all students.

Profesor Shockley advises students to take the exam as soon as they earn sixty credit hours. This way if they should fail, they will have ample time to take it over.

Doctor's Society Talks Of Medical Economics

"Medical Economics" was the subject of the fourth session of the graduate education program of the Vanderburgh County Medical society in the college auditorium yesterday.

Sessions began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with round table discussions following the speeches, according to Arthur P. Tiernan, executive secretary of the medical society, who was in charge of arrangements.

The program was open to all members in good standing of the local county medical societies and to all interested pre-med students from Evansville College.

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Students Elect Five Yell Leaders

Next year's yell leaders were elected in a student assembly last Friday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. They are, left to right, Whitt Edwards, Evelyn Cameron, Norbert Wooley, Jerri Steinmetz, and Don Wand.

17 High School Seniors Win College Grants

Five Evansville and 12 out-of-town high school seniors have received scholarships to Evansville colege.

It is the policy of the college, stated G. R. McCoy, registrar and director of admissions, to award two scholarships to a boy and girl from each city high school.

The following local students have already received scholarships: Elizabeth Anne Lockwood, Bosse; Marjorie Lee Betulius and Rexel E. Brown, Central; and Jo Anne Freshley and Joseph D. Harris, Reitz.

Out-of-town students who were awarded scholarships are: Dorothy Margaret Meyer, New Albany; Edward Ray Bawel, Boonville; Curtia G. Harris, Selvin; Frieda Mae Montgomery, Wadesville.

Elnora June Shelton, Tennyson; Robert Christopher, Huntingburg; Norma E. Cook, Birdseye; Joan A. Hendrickson, Chandler; Tommy Joe May, Lamar; Ella V. Shelton, Folsomville. Richard Lee Skinner, Winslow; and James Paul Roos, Dale.

Summer Theatre Appoints Shockley, Hank Hardin to Board of Directors

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, and Henry Hardin, junior, have been appointed to the Board of Directors for the Evansville Summer Theatre for the 1948 season.

The Summer Theatre is a civic organization composed of townspeople and students. Now in its fifth season, the group produces three shows annually.

First production of the Summer Theatre this season will be "The Front Page," on June 21-22. It will be followed by "Angel Street" on July 26-27 and "John Loves Mary" on Aug. 30-31.

Cooperates With Thespians

The civic organization has worked in cooperation with the Thespians during the past years. Both groups share their scenery, costumes, and lights.

The Summer Theatre, in previous seasons, has produced its shows on the college stage, however, the college expects to remodel the stage this summer so the shows will be given at Washington Grade School.

The Washington auditorium has the advantages of a larger stage, larger seating capacity, and more working room for the actors and stage crew.

New Ticket Policy

A new policy for ticket sales has been established by the players. Adult season tickets for all three shows wil sell for $2.50, but the student season rate has been reduced to $1.25.

Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Terms

Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary) journalism fraternity, the Math Math Club, the Engineering Club, and the Thespians elected officers for the coming year in recent elections.

New Kappa Chi officers are Buell Dalton, president; John Schofield, vice president; Edwin McClure, secretary; and Jim Heady, treasurer.

Shirley Olson, president; Arlene Starry, vice president; Emily Combs, secretary; and Jon Gundling, treasurer, are the Pi Delta Epsilon officers.

The Math Club officers are Kenneth Leimgruber, president; Jack Parent, vice president; and Charles Sanders, secretary.

Thespian officers are Jim Fowler, president; Jerri Steinmetz, vice president; Mary Lou Muth, secretary; and Jim Wilson, business manager.

The Engineering Club has named Albert Jeffers, president; Bill Crowel, vice president; Kenneth Crook, secretary; and Frank Nelson, treasurer as officers.

Evening Classes Begin June 2, Summer School June 14

Evening college classes will begin next Tuesday and summer school classes will start June 14.

Both summer school and evening college will end Aug. 14.

About 700 persons have filed applications for entering summer school, somewhat less than the number attending last year.

Tuition is $8 per semester hour and registration fee is $1.

Deon Requests Students To Complete Records

Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, stated that she would like all senior women, and all women who do not expect to be on campus next year, to contact her to complete filling out their data sheets concerning activities in which they participated while on campus. This must be done before the end of the semester.

Other women students are also urged to do this as soon as possible.

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Group To Leave On Trip July 9

Those who are going on the Western tour of the United States, being sponsored by the college, will leave here July 9 by chartered bus.

Dr. James Morlock, dean of men, in charge of arrangements and reservations, said that the trip will be "visual education at its best."

The group will camp in Yellowstone National Park four days, three near the canyon and one at Old Faithful.

To Attend Mormon Service

In Salt Lake City, the group will have the oportunity to attend the morning service at the Mormon Tabernacle. This service is broadcast on a national radio network.

Another highlight of the trip will be the chance to "do" Hollywood. This will include a tour of several movie studios. Some of the group also will probably go to Catalina Island, Dr. Morlock said.

Reservations for the trip have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Korb Sr., Miss Evelyn Dean, Miss Irma Litzenberger, Miss Aphrodite Tsatoudi, Miss Grace Ossenberg, Mrs. Rose Peterson.

Miss Edith L. Smith, Miss Myrtle McKown, Miss Martha Bennett, Miss Georgia Papathanassiou, Miss Catherine L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pleak and daughter, Miss Karen Warweg, Miss Ruth Ann Fairchild, Miss Flora W. Hall.

McKowns To Accompany Group

Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree, Miss Mary Kathryn Weber, Mr. Fred Stevenson, Miss Edith L. Smith, Miss Anna Kaufmann, Mrs. Lucy Bitts, and Miss Sue Zoph.

Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, and Mrs. McKown will accompany the group.

The four week's trip will cost $144 and includes cost of three semester hours tuition, transportation, and hotel reservations.

Two trips through the East will begin Aug. 14. Reservations are being made now with Dr. Morlock for all three trips.

Organizations Plan Parties, Picnics, Get Togethers

Picnics, week-end parties, and get-togethers highlight sorority and fraternity activities as the end of school draws near.

When not cramming for final exams or putting the final touches on term papers, many students will be spending their time on picnic grounds, beaches, or lakes.

The Castalians are making plans for a week-end party on June 11, 12, 13 at Ijames Lake near Henderson, Ky. Co-chairmen for the event are Helen Nunn and Emily Combs.

Various committees include food buying, Carol McCane, Joan Smith, Marge Mason, Jimmie Dee Martin, Wilma Pierce and Marylu Plane; meal planning, Pat Starbird, Evelyn Cameron, Diane Hadley, and Betty Marshall; transportation, Chris Kuntz, Joan Smith, Virginia Eeades, Juna Howard, June Herzer, and Marge Mason.

Pi Epsilon Phi have an all-day picnic planned for June 5 at Burdette Park. It will be headed by Bill Borchert, with a committee consisting of Gene Klamer, Ed Parsonage and John Dail.

Phi Zetas are planning a program with the idea of keeping the members organized throughout the summer, which will include various parties and picnics.

A combined get-together picnic is being planned for sometime near the end of school by the Phi Zetas and Sigs. The time and place is yet undecided.

Council Names New Vice Presidents

Pat Kaiser, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Helen Merle, independent, were recently appointed first and second vice presidents, respectively, of the Women's Council for next year, according to Lois Hyland, retiring president.

Mrs. Merle, who will be a sophomore, also will serve as adviser to the Gamma Delta freshman sorority. This sorority is open to all freshman women and is under the supervision of the Women's Council.

Officers recently elected include: Emily Combs, president; Betty Berges, secretary; and Marian Ehrhardt, treasurer.

Summer Students To Hear Bewley

Miss Irene Bewley of Tennessee, will be the speaker at the first of three asemblies to be given during the summer session, according to Everette Walker, assistant to the dean.

Miss Bewley, who tours the country the year round, will speak on "Smoky Mountain Highlander." Along with her talk, she will present a few character sketches and dialogues portraying the mountain people.

Arangement for the second and third asemblies have not yet been completed, but there will be an outside speaker at the second assembly, and some student or faculty member wil speak at the third assembly, Professor Walker said.

These assemblies will be scheduled on Monday morning. Classes will be adjusted according to the time set for assemblies.

Here's a RECORD Topping the List

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